No 63,633

MONDAY FEBRUARY 19 1990

Anti-Communist mob seizes deputy premier | US must keep

Government **HQ** stormed in Romania

By Christopher Walker and Tim Judah, Bucharest

Anti-Communist mobs at least 250 angry dem-stormed into the Romanian provisional Government's heavily guarded headquarters yesterday, briefly seizing the Deputy Prime Minister and chanting cries in favour of a "second revolution".

Armed troops stood by helplessly and unwilling to react. Some of the soldiers their dilemma.

The violence was the worst seen since the December revolution which overthrew the communist dictatorship of Nicolae Ceausescu, and put the future of the provisional government in jeopardy. It came less than 48 bours after the interim President, Mr Ion Iliescu, a former senior Communist, issued a desperate appeal for calm after narrowly averting a mutiny by sacking his defence minister.

By late afternoon a crowd of

INSIDE

Connecting with the past

 The sweeping aside of the Iron Curtain has given thousands of nilies, torn apart by cold war and revolution, the chance to seek relatives missing for

ears, even decades. Much of the tracing is done by the Red Cross, the near-impossible a daily routine. See page 13

A line to the future

 The rapidly changing and growing world of mobile communications is examined in a threepage special report, beginning on page 28

Portfolio

 There was one winner of the weekly Portfolio Platinum prize of £4,000 (see page 3). Today's chance to win £2,000 is on page 27

Birt replies

John Birt, BBC deputy director-general, rebuts Woodrow Wyatt's allegations of left-wing bias on Radio 4's Today and says the BBC judges its staff on skill and performance without going into their political beliefs...... Page 14

Macari puzzle

Lou Macari was understood to have resigned as manager of West Ham United following a meeting of the club's directors after yesterday's League match at Swindon.....Page 40

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onstrators had occupied the imposing Stalin-Gothic foreign ministry building on Victory Square which houses the offices of the ruling National Salvation Front. Most of its windows had been smashed and anti-Communist

Second revolution10

were weeping in despair at At one point the mob hurled stones and bottles at the building parts of which were later ransacked and books

slogans daubed on the walls.

During remarkable scenes of anarchy which are certain to have wide repercussions throughout the country, the occupiers jostled a senior member of the Front, Mr Gulu Voican, the bearded Deputy Prime Minister, and called on him to stand down. The official look terrified for his life as he was pushed and shoved by the screaming mob. but he was later rescued and put under special guard by

Elsewhere in the palatial building the demonstrators went on the rampage through offices while soldiers looked on powerless to stop them. At one stage, they discovered books written by Ceausescu and a flag of the Romanian Communication Party.

Romanian television began screaming "Jos Iliescu" ("down with Iliescu") while soldiers lined the walls under glittering chandeliers and demonstrators made "V for victory" signs at the cameras. military reinforcements had been rushed to the area and supporters of the Front had begun gathering outside, calling the occupiers "terrorists", the code word now used to

The attack, led by youths waving large Romanian flags, ratize the army and remove various military officials, as government demonstration in front of the building, which was ringed by some 400 troops and guarded by paratroopers and guarded by officers who forced out his predecessor.

General Stanculescu, in a relevised interview, said be a grand with the visual be and Soviet-built armoured firmly behind his back: "I am Friday.

not going to shoot at these people. These are the people." The mood suddenly turned through the crowd that Mr Voican had been seen inside the building carrying a sub-machine gun. Shouting "resign" and brandishing sticks, the crowd began to smash down the front door and kick in windows

There was a temporary luli after the initial attack on the building when at least four people, including a woman, succeeded in climbing inside - some with blood streaming from cuts from broken glass. But the crowd grew restive after reports circulated that the invaders had been beaten by soldiers inside.

Soon after 5pm, two men appeared on the imposing second storey balcony waving Romanian flags and one was seen to be beaten by the soldiers. Then came what sounded like a rifle shot and the crowd surged into the building, which by then was covered in slogans demanding the resignation of Mr Iliescu and the Prime Minister, Mr Petre Roman, another ex-Communist Party member.

Although some in the crowd appealed against the violence they were over-ruled by the hard core of demonstrators, some of whom had taken part-in the street battles which led helpes likeresse their conviction in the street battles which led tion that the Front is tainted to Ceausescu's downfall. A by connections with the symbolic sign was written on cardboard and tucked among the broken shards of glass on showing occasional live foot-ing of the takeover with mobs room. "The Ultimate Solution the window of a ground floor is another revolution", it

As the mob stormed the building, they shouted "assas-sins" "assassins" at the tops of their voices. The emotion was The accompanying com- evidence of the mounting mentary was highly critical of concern at every level of the protesters, and by nightfall society that Romania's revolution has been taken over by leaders who are Communists compromised by long years of association with

Meanwhile, the new Romadescribe members of the nian Defense Minister, Genfeared Securitate secret police. eral Victor Stanculescu, promised yesterday to democ-

and Soviet-built armoured agreed with the views of personnel carriers. One of the officers whose four days of infrantry men told us as he demonstrations led General kept his AK47 assault rifle Nicolae Militaru to resign on

Prosecution service to be accused in Commons

delays in the courts.

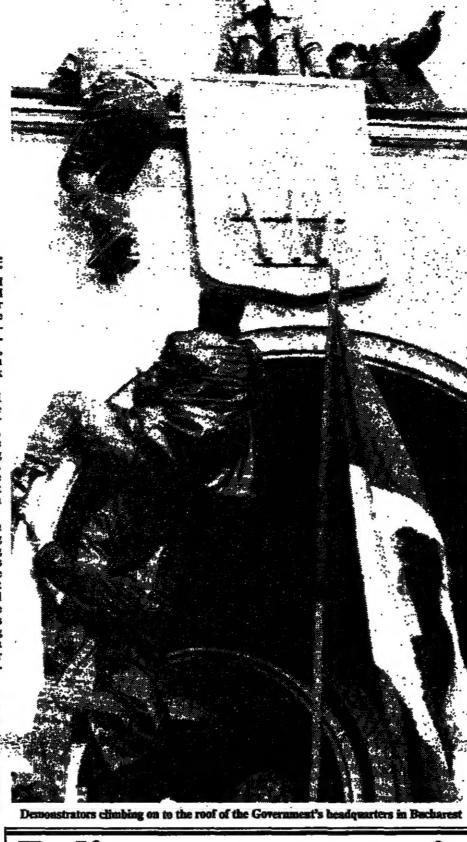
on the home affairs committee achieved by the police. that CPS staff are preparing failing to deliver files on time

The CPS, formed three

Dr Morgan: Mother freed on order of President Bush

The Crown Prosecution Service will be accused this week by defence lawyers in a Commons select committee of tices clerks and the probation incompetence, inefficiency service. Last week the Comand of causing unnecessary mons public accounts committee criticized it for wasting taxpayers' money and for Representatives from the taxpayers' money and for Law Society and the Criminal failing to improve significantly on conviction rates

The committee has heard cases badly and frequently evidence from police representatives which was highly critical of the CPS.



Ruling party set to win in Japanese election

From Joe Joseph, Tokyo

prime ministers looks like ending today, with early results from Japan's general elections yesterday appearing to guarantee the ruling Liberal Democratic Party a grudging

mandate to continue its 35-Of the 512 Lower House seats, the party had by late last night taken 240 of the 431 so far announced and was expected to obtain about 30 of

Japan Broadcasting Corpor-

ation, the state-run televison narrow victory will allow the composition network, and Kyodo, Japan's party to claim that it has been domestic news agency, both predicted the Liberal Demo- of its leaders with the Recruit Prime Minister.

Among those re-elected, kindling his hopes of a return to centre-stage, was Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, aged 71, the former Prime Minister. He headed a list of those "Grand who became entangled in the

Veterans bounce back ...9 Leading article.....15

who were able to join their and its suburbs, where count-constituency supporters in ing was beginning this cries of "Banzai" (victory) last

A year of political chaos in cratic Party would be returned affair, which touched almost Japan that brought down two with a small majority.

But the party's good fortune owes as much to the innate conservatism of Japanese voters, their lack of surprise at their politicians' venality, and the absence of a credible opposition alternative.

The business world went to bed with an easier mind after weeks of anguish. Mr Eishiro Saito, chairman of the Japan Federation of Economic Organizations, said: "I can breathe a little easier now that political stability is secured, at least for the time being.

night.

Although its majority has
The Liberal Democrats' been cut, the Liberal Demo-

India orders Airbus grounded

From Coomi Kapoor, Delhi

The Indian Government has ordered the grounding of Airbus A320 aircraft after the Bangalore crash which killed at least 90 last week.

Indian Airlines is also expected to announce today that continent. it will not take delivery of the

grounding, pending investigations, follows criticism within India on Wednesday snags have plagued the A320s, used by the country's domestic controlled flight systems is magnitable for the sub-

balance of the current order, a seven of the aircraft and a airport when an engine failed. further four A320s, or take up company representative in In at least three other cases an option on a further 12 Bangalore, has not taken its problems with the A320 were

British Airways, which has a lucky escape at Hyderabad

aircraft. The seven-day machines out of service. Even reported by the weekend. 'Kilroy' producer may face jail in custody battle

By David Sapsted The producer of a BBC television talk show is facing possible imprisonment unless she discloses today the whereabouts in Britain of an eight-year-old girl at the centre of America's most celebrated and sordid child custody case. President Bush signed a special Bill last autumn to enable the child's mother, Dr Elizabeth Morgan, to be released from prison after she had spent two years behind bars for refusing to accode

to a court order instructing her to disclose the whereabouts of her daughter, Hilary.

Now, Ms Di Burgess, producer of the Kilroy programme, has been served with "search and locate" order by the girl's father, Dr Eric Foretich, because he believes she know where the girl is. He obtained the order from the High Court on Friday and, if Ms Burgess refuses today to disclose what she knows, she may face imprisonment until she does.

The child is now in Britain but Dr Morgan has persistently refused to give any details of where her daughter is living because she alleges Dr Foretich, her ex-husband, abused the youngster.

He absolutely denies the charges and describes his former wife as insane and as an example of "unadulterated evil". and has mounted a worldwide search for his daughter, coming to Britain for the second time last week.

Yesterday Ms Burgess, aged 40, declined to make any comment. However, Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, the former MP and host of the BBC talk show, said: "Di is facing being sent to prison because

Dr Foretich believes she knows where this poor child is.

"Dr Foretich was on my show before Christmas when we were discussing child custody battles. In the course of researching the show, my producer attempted to locate the child. She is a good, tenacious journalist and I guess she did not leave it there," he said.

"I do not know whether she actually located Hilary. I do know that the court order has put her in a a dreadful position. She is not only a journalist who does not want to reveal her sources, but she is also a mother herself with natural instincts to protect a child who has already been through so much."

Ms Burgess was last night understood to be reviewing the situation with her own and BBC lawyers.

troops in Germany says Thatcher

Mrs Thatcher yesterday insisted that American troops must continue to be stationed in a unified Germany which must remain part of Nato.

In a further indication of her reservations about the pace of German reunification she declared too that it would be quite reasonable for some Soviet troops to remain in East Germany "at least for a transitional period" to meet the concerns of the Soviet

Significantly, Mrs Thatcher chose an address to the British Board of Deputies, leaders of Britain's 300,000 Jewish community, to spell out her attitude towards German

The Prime Minister is pre pared to voice the thoughts others prefer to whisper behind the scenes, and to slow down what she regards as the relentless drive led by Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor and Hans-Dietrich Genscher, his Foreign Minister, to sweep East Germany into reunification.

Yesterday she trod a careful line. After declaring before Christmas that German reunification was "not on the agenda", and suggesting that the process could take 15 to 20 years, Mrs Thatcher had moved a long way in saying yesterday: "There is no doubt that this coming together of the two parts of Germany is

memories of the past should colour their view of the present and future". And she insisted that German unifica-tion must take into account "not only the feelings of the two German states but the

others in Europe as well". Unification, she said, had to respect existing treaties and agreements, including the commitments of the Helsinki Final Act which recognizes existing borders in Europe. And in a clear warning that there should be no talk of

return to 1937 boundaries, which included parts of Po-land, she emphasised the word

Mrs Thatcher also warner that the rights of the four powers in Germany had to be

considered. was that the unification of Germany should not be allowed to make anyone in Eastern or Western Europe feel less secure.

Mrs Thatcher, who has already been depicted as a bitter enemy in the German Press for spelling out her reservations over what she sees as an unseemly rush towards unification insisted that there were major ques

Fresh move to end **Eurotunnel crisis**

By John Bell, City Editor

Eurotomnel is to make its inside a week in an effort to is crippling the group.

The group will announce oday that a senior executive struction Group, is to be appointed to the board. He will take over responsibility for the management of the construction project.

His appointment will almost certainly involve the departure of Dr Tony Ridley, the Eurotunnel director who only last week was put in charge of the construction

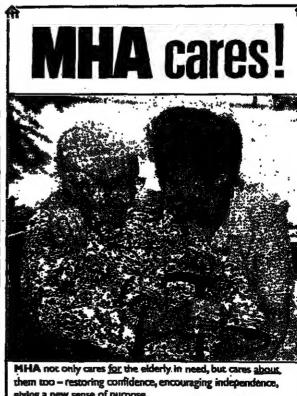
project after a wide-ranging

between Eurotunnel and Transmanche-Link, the 10-

Man in the News. Leading article. Statement expected23

strong consortium which is building the tunnel. Eurotunnel will also make a

statement to the London Stock Exchange and the Paris Bourse to prevent panic selling of shares after a weekend warning by the chairman, M Continued on page 22, cei 1



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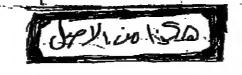
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Nuclear power unit operators face huge leukaemia claims

from local families struck by

The families' belief that radiation from the stations is a factor in the development of the disease was supported by experts last week.

Researchers found links between men working at the Sellafield plant in Cumbria and the onset of leukaemia in some of their children.

Yesterday British Nuclear Fuels, operator of Sellafield, was urged by lawyers to set up a compensation fund for the children. The lawyers are rsuing claims on behalf of 35 Sellafield workers.

Leading trade unions representing nuclear industry workers and their families are also calling for compensation.

We now have the clearest possible evidence that it is radiation from the Sellafield plant that is causing these excess leukaemias in children," Mr Martyn Day, a

lawyer, said.
"We know from dealing with the cases in which we are instructed how dreadful the ordeal is of each family which has a child with these diseases.

"In addition to the misery of seeing a beloved child suffer, and knowing that he or she may die, most families also suffer from financial hardship and anxiety because

Operators of some of Britain's of the cost of dealing with the nuclear power stations face illness and the loss of earnings huge compensation claims of the breadwinner.

ages. Miss Sharon Coghill, who grew up in Murkle, a willage four miles from "It is clear from BNF's

reaction to the expert report that they are taking it very The company is taking legal advice but believes that claims

are unlikely to succeed without medical evidence. Last week a Medical Research Council team reported

that one in five of children with leukaemia living near Sellafield had fathers who worked at the station. Yesterday a student aged

19, who contracted a rare form of the condition 10 years ago while living near the Dounreay nuclear site in Caithness, said she would sue the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority for dam-



Miss Coghill: Her case could

village four miles from Dounreay, believes that radiation could be responsible for her illness and the high incidence of leukaemia in the

Miss Coghill, a student in Aberdeen, has been granted legal aid in a case which could a precedent for other families. Her action is the first of its kind to be taken against the Dounreay operators.

She said she wanted to force them to concede that the plant was in some way responsible for the disease. Her father did not work at the plant.

The Atomic Energy Au-thority said: The radiation discharges from the plant compared with natural sources are so small that it is extremely unlikely that they can be associated with any health effects."

 Mr John McFall: Labour MP for Dumbarton, wants the Government to disclose the number of leukaemia cases in and around the nuclear submarine base at Faslane on the

 Representatives of British ex-servicemen who witnessed nuclear test explosions in the Pacific and Australia in the 1950s say at least 700 of the men's children have died or been affected by illnesses which could be related to

·XTRALOANS

Security commission lays wreath at Lockerbie



MP blames attack on rally hecklers

Sir Bernard Braine, Father of the Commons, described yesterday how he beat off two "cowardly" young attackers in central London on Saturday night. Sir Bernard, aged 75, suffered cuts and bruises in sending his assailants fleeing after being punched and kicked to the ground. "When the enemy behaves in such a cowardly way, my spirits soar," he

Sir Bernard, MP for Castle Point, Essex, said he believed his assailants were pro-abortionists who heckled him during a speech at a pro-life rally at the

Royal Albert Hall earlier in the evening. "I left by the rear of the ball into Exhibition Road. I heard some steps behind me and then two young thugs grabbed me by the neck, thumped me on the back, flailed their arms at me, kicked my legs savagely and shoved me forward into a lamp-post or bin. The only way to save myself from being slammed into it was to throw myself forward on my face.

"They were screaming at me. Then, I managed to get myself up. They seemed to stagger back and I lashed out at one of them. And off they ran. They were just two rotten cowards,"Sir Bernard, who Staffordshire Regiment in the Second World War, said.

Earlier, demonstrators disrupted the meeting by throwing a stink bomb and

bags of flour on to the stage.

The Abortion Law Reform Association said last night: "Sir Bernard may be wrong about the identity of his attackers. But we in the pro-choice movement believe we have the voice of reason on our side. We don't regard assault as an accep table way of conducting an argument. In fact, we are concerned about the fanatical behaviour of some of our opponents."

Commission on Aviation Security and Terrorism laid a wreath yesterday for the victims of the Lockerbie air

The seven-member com-

mission stood bare-headed in windswept Dryfesdale ceme-tery on the outskirts of the

Mrs Ann McLaughlin, the chairman, a former Secretary of Labour, laid a wreath with the message: "With deepest sympathy from members of the US Congressional She placed it next to a

lacrosse stick left by a visiting team from Syracuse University, which lost a number of students in the terrorist bombing on December 21, 1988, in which 270 people were killed. Earlier, the party toured the areas around Lockerbie where parts of Flight 103 crashed. They visited the room of

brance in the graveyard of Tundergarth Parish The Rev Cameron Gibson told them the building had

been a former derelict. se. It has been restored and will house a book of remembrance where visitors and relatives can sit and pay their respects. Mr Gibson said: "They thought it was a very suitable memorial." The commission was set up

by President Bush last August to examine US policy regarding the threat of terrorism in civil aviation. It will put forward recommendations aimed at reducing the risk of terrorism in commercial aircraft in a report to the President in May.

Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Transport, during their four-day stay in Britain.

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### NEWS ROUNDUP

### Todd fights union election demand

Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, will withstand demands tomorrow from his national executive committee to provide details of his investigation into ballot rigging, which could affect Labour's chances in the next general election (Tim Jones writes).

Mr Todd said yesterday he would withhold details of his investigation until the result of the new ballot is know next month, in spite of demands from some moderate members. The new poll could cost the financially stretched union up

identified they will be either expelled or dismissed, depending on whether they are employees or members. Sources close to the leadership said they "did not believe" a suggestion that a Manchester-based solicitor, appointed by Mr Todd to supervise the ballot, was guilty of rigging.

to £500,000. Mr Todd has promised that if culprits are

### Press complaints rise

Only three national newspapers - The Times, the Financial Times and the Daily Mirror - emerged from 1989 without having a complaint by the public upheld by the Press Council (Richard Evans writes). Growing criticism of

newspapers was reflected in the record 1,484 complaints. The worst culprits among daily titles in terms of upheld complaints were The Star (five, and one upheld in part), The Daily Telegraph and Today (three each), The Independent, Daily Mail, The Sun (two each), and The Guardian (one). The Daily Express had one complaint upheld in part,

### Father's assault arrest

Mr Jeff Harris, aged 24, whose baby daughter was kidnapped for 16 days earlier this year, was arrested by police yesterday after an alleged assault on the child's mother, Miss Dawn Griffiths, aged 20 (Stephen Warr writes). He was arrested at the couple's home in Gypsy Hill, south London, taken to Streatham police station and later released on police bail until April 19. His daughter, Alexandra, was taken from St Thomas's Hospital last month when she was 36 hours old.

### Law for flat-dwellers

The Law Commission has drafted a law to give flat leaseholders the right to full ownership of their properties which could be included in the programme for the next session of Parliament (Robin Young writes). The proposal is for a system of "commonhold" in which leaseholders would fully own their individual flats but share responsibility with other owners for common parts of the building, such as the roof, hallways, staircases and external walls,

### Mother is charged

The mother of the four children found dead in their beds has been charged with their murder. Mrs Oitai Ngai, aged 32, a Hong Kong Chinese, will appear before Billericay mag-istrates today charged with killing Alex, aged five, Edmund, three, Jennifer, 23 months, and Samuel, four months. The bodies were found by the father, Mr Kam Tong Ngai, 35, when he returned to the family's house in Long Riding. Basildon, Essex, from his job early on Saturday.

### All-out 999 strike threat faces union

By Tim Jones, Employment Affairs Correspondent Ambulance union leaders are tomorrow when both parties

today expected to face the most severe challenge to their handling of the six-month dispute when crews in Merseyside are likely to vote for allout strike action.

The decision by more than 400 ambulance men and women to abandon even emergency services would be a severe embarrassment to the unions' leaders who have pledged all along that the 999 calls will be handled. As local union leaders in

Liverpool waited for the count, the High Court, in a rare Sunday judgement, granted an injunction to South Glamorgan Health Authority prevent-ing ambulance staffs in their area from starting up their own service from today.

Mr James Watt, a solicitor for the Welsh Office, which applied for the injunction on behalf of the health authority, said it was granted until

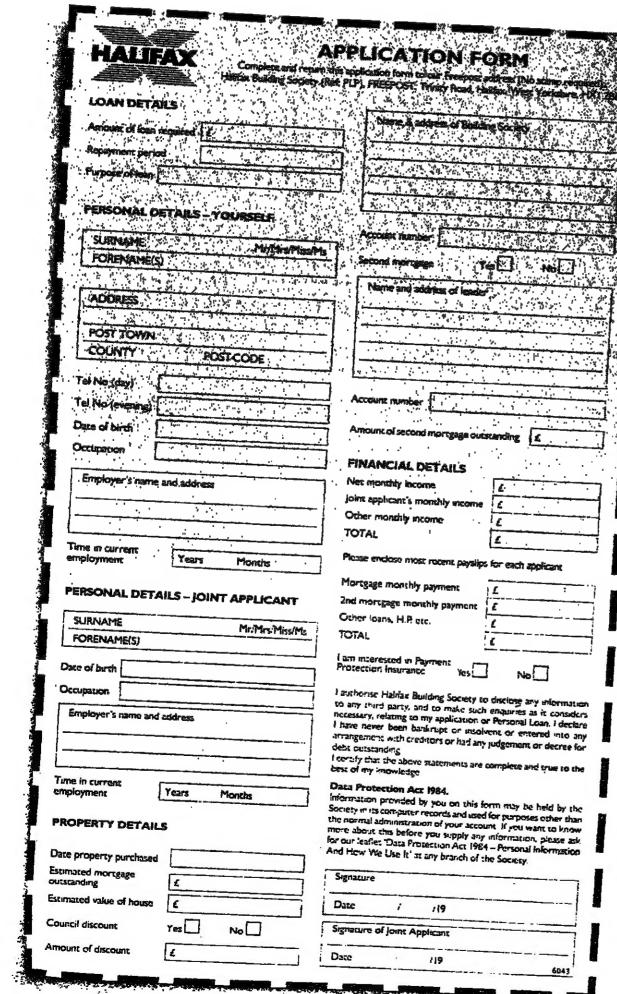
could put their case to the Union leaders were last

night relaxed about the injusction but viewed with more seriousness the threat by the Merseyside crews to break ranks by threatening an allout indefinite strike. Mr Roger Poole, the chief

union negotiator, has endorsed plans for crews to disregard instructions from control offi-cers and run the service themselves, but has always insisted the 999 function must be

Yesterday Mr Ray Clayton, the National Union of Public-Employees branch secretary on Merseyside, said: "We are confident of a result overwhelmingly in favour of 8.

Yesterday crews in Clwyd decided to adhere to the national line and refuse to cooperate with officers.





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**国民**(1971年)

# at football riot fans 'to avert massacre'

By Edward Gorman, Irish Affairs Correspondent

Police officers on duty at a football violence at mainland mine exploded under an Army football match in Belfast on Saturday would have been "massacred" had they not resorted to plastic bullets to quell violent supporters, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said last night

Sixty-three people, includ-ing 48 police officers, were injured in sustained violence spokesman said.

"The men wen during an Irish Cup tie be-tween Roman Catholic-sup-ported Donegal Celtic and Protestant-backed Linfield.

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dent in May

According to police, trouble started on the way to the ground when Roman Catholic youths from West Belfast threw stones and bottles at by President Bushers to commine L's point ing the third of the officers in the streets around the Windsor Park ground.

ers and between supporters At one point, Donegal Cel-

tic followers in the Spion Kop section subjected police to a sustained 15-minute attack using stones, broken bottles and other debris. Officers responded by charging the crowd with batons before firing a number of plastic bullets.

A police spokesman defended the use of the plastic baton guns, which are normally reserved for street riots. He said t was not realistic to compare

Staff at the world's biggest

register of bone marrow trans-

plant donors were working

overtime yesterday in a race to

find a perfect match for a boy

who is dying from leukaemie.

The parents of Sim

doctors involved in research

into the same rare form of the

sease from which he suffers.

Although two-thirds of

Blood samples from more

with his at the

than 135,000 petential donors

are being tissue-typed and

childhood lenkaemia can be

cured by conventional drug

treatment, a marrow trans-

lent is Simon's only hope.

aged nine, are both

grounds with that in Belfast Land-Rover just before midwhich was driven by political and sectarian motives.

The use of plastic bullets reflected a real danger that officers would be killed if they did not take concerted action to protect themselves, the

"The men were most definitely in fear of being com-pletely over-run," he said. "If that had happened, it would have been a massacre. If those fellows in the Spion Kop from West Belfast had got their

Mr Charles Haughey was given a personal boost yesterday when an opinion poli showed that half the Irish voters say he should be Prime Minister. It gives him a 23point lead over Mr Alan Dukes, leader of Fine Gael, the main opposition party, against the five-point lead he After a delay of 25 minutes, had before last year's general the game got under way but election. The Irish Marketing was punctuated by rioting bet. Surveys poll showed increased ween rival groups of support- support for Mr Haughey's

> hands on the police, they would have killed them."

The riot was the first episode in a sudden flaring of violence throughout the province at the weekend. Later on Saturday, four buses were hijacked and set alight by youths in West Belfast, two lorries were set on fire at Newry, Co Down, and three buses were burned during a raid on a bus depot at Armagh.

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Simon's mother, Dr

The couple, both based in

the monoclosel antibody unit

pital, appealed for a donor last week.

or for Simon is

night on Saturday, slightly

A bomb in an abandoned car outside an hotel in the west of the city, caused minor damage when it exploded less than 30 minutes later. Mr Peter Brooke, Secretar

of State for Northern Ireland continues discussions today with constitutional party leaders on the way, it is hoped, to eventual inter-party talks. The meeting, his first since

his keynote devolution speech on January 9, will be held with Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, and Dr Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party. Mr Brooke will meet Mr John Hume, leader of the SDLP, tomorrow.

It is thought that today's discussions will centre once again on unionist pre-conditions for talks and their call for a suspension of the Anglo-Irish Conference and the joint secretariat at Maryfield.

Dr Paisley and Mr Molyneaux will also want some clarification of the Government's position after somewhat ambiguous remarks by Mr Brooke in recent weeks.

Government sources cautioned that substantial prog-ress was not expected and that the meeting would serve primarily as a chance for each side to set out its point of view to see if there had been signi-In south-west Belfast, a land last meeting in the autumn.

Race to find tissue match ity-funded centre has arranged and Holman, laboratory me

> know that a child's life is at stake," Mr Holman said. "We can identify a potential donor very quickly through a series of tests and the use of

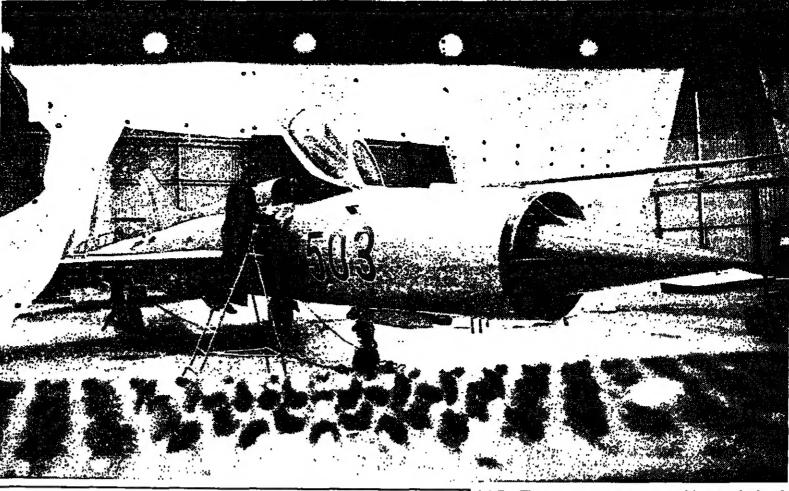
Sopsamorn Flavell, who is Thai, and father, Dr David among the 135,000 names on "We are still hopeful and we know that the large number of Eurasian donors coming forat Southampton General Hos-

work throughout the weekend.

ward will also help patients of hoping that friends in Bang-kok will help set up a donor

Plastic bullets fired | MiG made ready to blaze trail in auction world

هكذا من الأصل



### Mackay in move on white male bias of top lawyers

By Sheila Gunn, Political Reporter

advisory committee.

will not be changed."

county courts.

county courts.

role. They would be able to go

to the advisory committee on

a preliminary basis to put

forward ideas. But the main

structure of the committee

The Lord Chancelior has

also tabled an amendment to

reassure peers who complain-

ed that plans to transfer cases

from the higher to lower

courts would overstretch the

require him to make an an-

nual report to Parliament on

the business of the high and

In addition, Lord Ackner is

to table amendment to require

the Lord Chancellor to give

The amendment would also

Lord Chancellor, is to andomination of the highest rungs of the legal profession by white, middle-class, male

He is to table amendments to the Courts and Legal Services Bill to ensure that those with experience in promoting equal opportunities for the disadvantaged will play a role in deciding which lawyers have access to the higher courts.

The representatives are to have a guaranteed place on the independent advisory committee on legal education and conduct, a central plank of Lord Mackay's shake-up of the legal profession.

A spokesman for the Lord Chancellor said the move reflected his determination "to see people from a wider background at the top of the profession".

However, the move is unlikely to placate critics of Lord Mackay's reforms when he faces them this week. The Bill moves into its final stages in the Lords this week, and the preparing for revolts on the amendments to boost judicial

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the stage in the House of Lords, mittee and ensure that lay beginning tomorrow, Lord Mackay will stand firm on the people who qualify as advocates could never be apmain principles, however.He pointed as senior judges. will resist demands by Lord The Labour Party is to seek

Ackner, a Law Lord, and the curbs on judges to prevent Bar Council that the judiciary should have a majority on the moving into the higher courts under the government reforms (Our Legal Corres-However, Lord Mackay's spokesman said: "We are pondent writes). preparing an amendment to It is to table an amendment give judges a more informal

to the Bill to ensure that judges cannot unreasonably exercise a right of veto on the new rules governing the ex-ercise of advocacy rights by solicitors. The amendment will be tabled by the Labour Party when the Bill moves into the Commons.

limit the judges' right to block rights of audience other than "on reasonable grounds" and stop them "flying in the face of the new Lord Chancellor's advisory committee," Mr John Fraser, an Opposition legal affairs spokesman, said.

Second, the Labour Party is concerned to secure the right balance between the political control of the Lord Chancellor and the control of the senior require the judges, when apmost contentions proposals. membership on the new lay- proving or rejecting the new During the Bill's report dominated advisory com-rules, to act collectively.

to the film industry, giving a polish to a MiG 21 that is to become the first Soviet jet aircraft in airworthy condition to be offered for auction in the West when handled by Christie's in

The fighter can exceed 1,000mph and the type is still in service with many Third World countries

The company, Aces High, headed by Mr Mike Woodley and based at North Weald, Essex, hopes to sell the MiG at an auction to be conducted by Christie's new aeronautical department on April 28. The fighter, believed to be the only one of its kind to come into Britain, will be offered for more than £100,000 at an auction to be held at the Imperial War Museum, Duxford, near Cambridge. It was built in the Soviet Union in 1964 and imported to Britain last year.

Between 25 and 35 aircraft will be for anction, including the 1929 Gipsy Moth biplane that appeared in Out of Africa.

### French break prize

The winner of the weekend \$2000 Portfolio Platinum competition was Mr David Judge, of Fawler, near Charibury in Oxfordshire.

Mr Judge, aged 53, a selfemployed farm worker, said: 'I'm very lucky that the day the sole claimant.

"My first thought was how useful it would be towards paying the community charge for my wife and myself, although I suppose we could put it in the terest rates. Then again, we

when he won 30 shiftings (£1.50) on the football pools. "I was earning £8 a week at



considerable sum," he said.

"Any windfall is even more

welcome these days."

Labour adds to ministers' poll tax disquiet

# Tory councils on list of high spenders

Centre, based at the Royal the centre were tissue-typing free Hospital in Hampstead, north-west London. The char-

The Labour Party is today authorities, as well as the exploiting the Government's traditional high-spending growing difficulties over the Labour authorities which were community charge by publish- the targets of the legislation, ing a list of projected poll tax are charging far more than the levels around the country and Government predicted. comparing them to the current

comprehensive review of the increased costs from county poll tax after this year's local authorities in other hands. elections, when the lessons of its introduction have been terday that most of the

dominant political topic, are counties. keeping up the pressure for much more generous Treasury Government's poll tax for contributions to local govern- what it is - unfair, unworkment finance. They want edu- able and guaranteed to make cation spending taken from many much worse off. The local authority to central gov-erament budgets, to help lie that only people living in lessen the impact of the tax Labour local authorities will before the next general elec-tion. But this would require a pay higher poll taxes."

The first column of figures Prime ministerial U-turn in Labour's list show the rate sunce Mrs Thatcher has publicly rejected the idea.

Mr Bryan Gould, Labour's The second column shows environment spokesman, says those fixed by authorities, that in 18 out of 65 authorities notified to councillors or rethe average local tax bill per ported in local papers. adult is due to rise by more In only one authority. than 50 per cent. In 38 of the Elmbridge in Surrey, is the 64 the average rise would be average total tax bill per adult

Ministers say some Conservative authorities are making Ministers are planning a increases because they face

But Mr Gould said yes authorities listed were Conser-Alarmed Tory MPs, for vative-controlled districts in whom the tax has become the Conservative-controlled

"These figures expose the

bill average as announced by the Secretary of State for the In the list published today Environment last November.

In only one authority. going down. In only four What has alarmed ministers authorities (Hove, Epsom and council, Basingstoke in about £334. is that many Conservative Ewell, Runnymede and Croy- Hampshire, is to cut its pro- Mr Stephen Reid, leader of

LABOUR'S PROJECTED POLL TAX LEVELS

	adun 89/90 £	90/91 E	on rate per adult		eduk 89/90 £	90/91 £	on rate per adul
East Sussex				Runnymede	310	330 380	6.5
Brighton	340	372	9.4	Spetthome	312	380	21.8
Eastbourne	359 274	384	7.0	Surrey Heath	335	401	19.7
Hastings	274	383	39.8	Tandridge	318	375	18.0
Hove	312	330	5.7	Waverley	379	411	8.4
Lewes	301	383 330 352	16.9	Woking	383	460	20.1
Rother	317	355	12.0	Berkshire			_
Wealden	280	349	24.6	Bracknell	900	375	26.7
West Sussex				Newbury	296 299 297 262 374 321	402	34.4
	202	350	19.5	Reading	207	450	51.5
Adur	293 268	310	15.7	Slough	257	450 374	42.7
Arun	200	303	15.2	Windsor/Maldenhead	274	400	30.5
Chichester	283 273	345	26.4		924	488 454	41.4
Crawley	2/3			Wokingham	321	404	41.4
Mid Sussex	290 251	317	9.3 17.9	Lancashire			
Worthing	251	296	17.9	Blackburn	195	347	77.9
Devon				Blackpool	250	387	54.8
E Devon	237	336	41.8	Burnley	184	337	63.2
Exeter	238	327	37.3	Chorley	225 278	357	48.9
N Devon	183	306	67.2	Fylde	278	377	35.6
Plymouth	210	328	50.5	Hyndburn	181	297	54.1
S Hans	246	334	35.8	Lancastar	224	367	63.8
Teignbridge	225	334 327	45.3	Pandia	173	287	65.9
Mid Devon	189	312	65.1	Preston	236	407	72.5
Torbay	263	314	19.4	Ribble Valley	234	367	56.8
Torridge	166	262	57.8	Rossendale	199	307	54.3
West Devon	210	326	55.2	South Ribble	222	357	60.8 33.7
Oxfordshire				West Lancashire	199 222 282 234	377	33.7
	381	472	23.9	Wyre	234	367	56.8
Oxford S Oxfordshire	334	443	32.6	London boroughs			
S UXIDIUSING	303	409	35.0		276	293	6.2
Vale of Whitehorse	266	412	54.9	Croydon	210	200	QUE.
W Oxfordshire	200	412	34.3	Metropolitan districts			
Surrey				Birmingham	295	406	37.6
Elmbridge	470	450	-4.3	Manchester	295 356 299 316	425	19.4
Epsom/Ewell	426	454	6.6	Newcastie	299	392	31.0
Guildford	355	412	16.1	Solihuit	316	389	23.1
Mole Valley	346 380	392	13.3	South Tyneside	242	392 389 309	27.6
Reigate/Banstead	380	460	21.1	Wolverhampton	315	43D	36.0

don) is the average increase posed poll tax by at least £15 a the council, said that savings below inflation.

head, only a few days after had been made because the • A Conservative-controlled announcing that it would be council could gain interest on

people paying the tax by standing order or direct debit.

### Man in the News

### Crisis manager on the brink

tunnel's co-chairman, whose book on crisis management. three years. In arenas more used to genteel and covert negotiation, Mr

marked by a succession of explosive confrontations. The suggestion that the imminent shake-up at Euro-tunnel will limit Mr Morton's role to the project's financing seems to be an admission of the damage his abrasive style has done to relations with

Transmanche Link, the project's contractors. Yet, time and again, he has used the same approach with success. Mr Morton only agreed to take the job at Eurotunnel in February 1987 after weeks of pressure from the Bank of

England, which recognized the need for strong management. The project had just struggled to raise £206 million in a

private placing. The main £750 million share offer looked in jeopardy. Without it, the banks would not release the £5 billion loans and the whole project would never leave the ground. After a victory over pricing

agreements with the rail networks, Mr Morton spent months lobbying investors worldwide to ensure the share offer was a success. Last year, he came to the

project's rescue once more when he negotiated a further Mr Morton: His abrasive £1.5 billion fund-raising pro-

Brinkmanship is nothing new gramme, due in the spring, to of well-publicized battles with for Mr Alastair Morton, Euro-cope with estimated constructions. Sir Philip Shelbourne in a tion costs, which have soared series of City firms. biography reads like a text- from £4.8 to £7.2 billion in

The son of a Scottish oil executive, Mr Morton was Morton's progress through in-dustry and the City has been won a De Beers scholarship to won a De Beers scholarship to career in the Anglo American Morton resigned. Corporation, under the wing

of Mr Harry Oppenheimer, he returned to England in 1967. Industrial Reorganization Corporation, the Wilson Government's vehicle for revitalihealthy profitability, Mr Morzing Britain's industries. Mr ton once again propelled him-Morton worked under Lord Kearton with Sir Christopher Hogg, head of Courtaulds, as they wrestled with the problem of Britain's declining

From the IRC he joined the Drayton group of investment trusts and began a campaign

manufacturing base.



style gets results.

National Oil Corporation, where Mr Morton stood firm against the Government's wish to break the group in two. When it brought in Sir Philip Oxford. After beginning his to engineer the break-up, Mr

Then, in 1982, the Bank of England drafted him in to save the ailing Guinness Peat fin-He found his way into the ancial services group. While he transformed the company self into a public feud, with Lord Kissin, the founder.

In 1987 came the notorious bid from Equiticorp, the now defunct New Zealand financial group. Mr Morton's irritation on hearing the news boiled over and he unforgettably accused it of being "a demented puppy chewing your trouser leg when you are trying to serve a customer". But Equiticorp won the day.

Eurotunnel has challenged even Mr Morton's battlehardened talents. The row with Transmanche overshadowed last week's news that the contractors had completed 50 km of tunnel, a third of the total. Without Morton's tireless stand, the company might not have finished a single metre.

The next 100 kilometres promise an even more thrilling ride for the project's investors and banker.

## All-party attack from shires as capping looms

By Ray Clancy

An all-party attack on the poll tax came yesterday from the Conservative heartland of Oxfordshire. The critics said that the Government had set impossible budget levels that forced local authorities to impose an unacceptably high community charge. Oxfordshire County Council is a

hung authority, with 33 Conservative members, 23 Labour, 13 Liberal Democrats and one independent. Councillors from all parties said that they were worried that it would be

Four of the five Oxfordshire district councils have been told how much poll tax they must collect to pay for county council services. All are well over £100

above government estimates. When amounts for district and

parish services are added, people in Oxfordshire will be paying about £200 more than the Government-estimated average of £278, as well as contributing to the national safety net system whereby there is a redistribution of funds based on the old rating levels.

In neighbouring Buckinghamshire, final poll tax figures have yet to be fixed, but the county council and five district councils - Aylesbury Vale, Chiltern, Milton Keynes, South Buckinghamshire and Wycombe have indicated that the charge will be more than £400, exceeding government estimates of £242 to £315.

The councils, in a joint statement, said: "The Government's calculations are based on a broad Whitehall formula which does not take full account of the individual situation in each local authority."

They singled out education as an example of how the Government had miscalculated spending levels.

"Some indication of the unreality of the Government's thinking can be gained from the fact that it has agreed a pay increase for teachers averaging 7.5 per cent. Yet it used a figure of 3.8 per cent when calculating poil tax estimates," they said.

Sir Jack Layden, chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, said capping would "throw carefully prepared budgets into total confusion with dire effects on

The highest poll tax in Oxfordshire will be in Oxford, where the estimate is £490, which includes £472 for the county council and compares with average rates last year of £332 and a government estimate of poll tax of

£269. Of the £490 charge, £75 would go to the national safety net system. Oxfordshire County Council last

week set its budget at £291 million, £39 million more than the Government thinks it should spend. An allparty resolution was passed to ask the Government for reassessment. Mr Tom Richardson, leader of the Labour group, said: "The whole poll

cratic mess." He said capping could result in £40 million cuts in services. Mrs Sheila Terry, leader of the Liberal Democrats, called on the Government to reconsider plans to cap councils setting high poll taxes. Mr David Walden, leader of the

Conservatives, said they recom-

mended a smaller budget of £270

million, but even that exceeded the

tax system is emerging as a bureau-

Memories of the Aberfan disaster stirred among villagers in Cilfynydd, near Pontypridd, at the weekend as

By Libby Jukes

Mid Glamorgan Council said it was carrying out emergency several acres of the mountainside above. Heavy drilling equipment

was brought in yesterday to relieve water pressure at the base of the beap of shale and coal spoil, caused by a build-£252 million government assessment. rain. If there is more pro- no immediate danger of the children.

they may have to evacuate.

Coal tip safety work starts

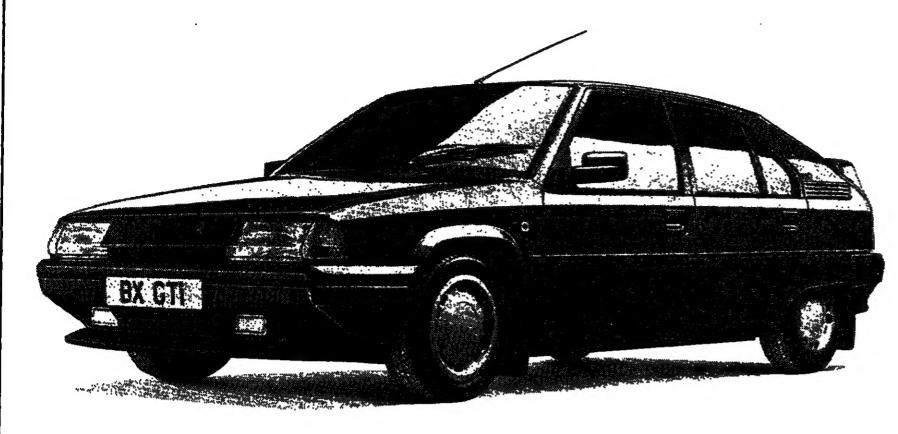
Land reclamation experts for the past six months. An interim report showed that work on a coal tip covering some slag had shifted four inches down the tip towards houses over the past eight days. The council hopes the remedial measures will make the tip safe while investiga-

rate of further movement.

longed rain before pumping is tip collapsing, although four complete, villagers fear that extra policeman have been stationed in the village and a list of its 2,500 residents is have been monitoring the site being prepared in case evacua-

Mr Idris Jones, the Mayor of Pontypridd and one of the 1,000 villagers who live in four streets backing on to the tip, said that only its complete removal would allay fears of a second Aberfan. The 1966 tions continue to assess the disaster, which happened five miles away claimed 144 lives, up after six weeks of heavy The council said there was including those of 116

# NEED A GOOD REASON FOR BUYING ONE OF THE NEW 1990 BX RANGE? HERE'S 28.



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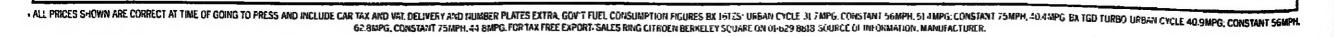
### BX 16TZS £10,416

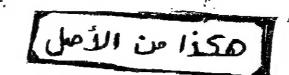
- Power steering
- Electric windows all round
- Electric tilt/slide sunroof
- Remote control central locking
- Tinted glass and rear sunblinds
- 6-speaker stereo system
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CITROËN BX







# Army to review link between cold war end and recruiting

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

April, is to investigate whether the ending of the Cold War has encouraged soldiers to leave, sources said yesterday.

will show that by December 31, 1989, there was a shortfall of 4,874 trained personne! — 437 officers and 4,437 other

If the present net outflow of throughout the country were 200 a month continues, the ordered to adopt more undershortage could amount to 5,000 to 5,500 by April.

Although the rate of premature retirement has fallen after a number of new initiatives, Army chiefs are worried that speculation over the future of Britain's armed forces is influencing soldiers shock. Young people are not to opt for civilian jobs.

Surveys carried out each month by the Army Personnel easier." Research Establishment at Farnborough, Hampshire, to Farnborough, Hampshire, to from 10 weeks to 12 and check on soldiers' attitudes to recruits are handled more service life will, for the first sympathetically. More time time, focus on whether the goes on explaining army changes in the Eastern bloc are methods. encouraging men to leave.

Army chiefs are concerned Army chiefs are concerned about the continuing drop in their training. In the tougher manpower levels. In some atmosphere of The Parachute

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Mountery

three dide and

The Army, which will be faced by a shortage of 5,000 men by specialist areas, such as significant training depot at Albert is a 7 per cent dershot, it is claimed that the While recruiting remains that up to 60 per cent more

advertising campaign, retain-Quarterly figures, to be ing officers and men is a announced later this month, problem, in particular, recruits who give up after a taste of Army life. However, recent changes in the training regimens have produced results.

Last year, training depots standing regimens for recruits after a spate of bullying incidents in the past two years.

One source said yesterday: "In the old days we tried to turn a young civilian into a soldier on the first day. Today we realize that is too rude a as robust as they used to be, so we make the adjustment

Training has been extended

The result is that 25 per cent.

different approach has meant steady, due to an expensive recruits are completing the course.

Other changes include: • An end to the infamous

"bed blocks" ritual, in which recruits had to fold their sheets and blankets in a certain way and place them neatly in a bundle on the bed, · Recruits who own cars and motorcycles may now drive them in and out of the barracks, Previously they were barred. Recruits are also allowed

home more often during training than in the past. "By being more under-standing in the first two weeks

of a recruit's life in the Army,

we find we can cut down on

wastage," a source said. The present requirement for a fully trained British field army is just over 140,000. That excludes the 16,000 who are always in the course of training and the 8,000 Gurkhas. However, with the net outflow of officers and men standing at 3.4 per cent, the total trained strength is now

only about 135,000.

Villagers help fight to save a vanishing beach



where for half a century farmers, invoking their "traditional rights", had removed sand and gravel to make sheep pens and cow sheds. The result was the loss of the beach at a rate of 3ft a year (Libby Jukes writes). Now

the National Trust and the villagers have agreed on a musual scheme to

The trust, owner of the beach and much of the village, has decided fund a £2,000 a year scheme to provide an indefinite supply of building sand. It will be stored in a depot near the beach

and available free. "This is a great victory for the people of Cushendan," Miss Diane Harron, for the trust, said. "By allowing the freezing of their claimed traditional rights and using the sand and gravel the trust is providing, they are taking the most

Dr William Carter, an erosion specialist, had warned a public meeting in the church hall last week that the road and cottages near by were at risk. A fence around the hurling field had been moved back three times in the past five years as the ground dis-

Family structures

### First-born likely to take orthodox view

From Pearce Wright, Science Editor, New Orleans

ren, the first-born is likely to have orthodox views while younger members are more receptive to radical ideas, according to a two-decade study of 2,780 people.

Professor Frank Sulloway, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, concluded that people's reaction to Darwin's theories on evolution or to Einstein's theory of relativity was determined by their chronological relationship to siblings.

However, his idea was tested yesterday when oppos

A new way of designing tailor-made artificial replacements for any joint in the body was strated yesterday to the ssociation. One of its inators, Professor Dean Tayventors, Professor Dean Tay-may apply to other historical lor, of Cornell University, New revolutions, with "later York, said that data from a scap of a patient's joint is fed plays the joint in three dimenis. A surgeon then designs on the computer screen a or-made implant, and a machine cuts a metal casting.

ing views from two experts on theories of modern human origin were presented to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr Christopher Stringer, from the Natural History Museum in London, uses genetics to suggest that modern man spread out of Africa 150,000 to 200,000 years ago. He also said racial differences in appearance only developed about 20,000 years ago, pro-

voked by environment. Professor Milford Wolpoff, from the University of Michigan, belongs to the orthodox school and rejects most of the latest ideas. He opposes the

In families with several child-suggests that all modern races descend from a single African woman, or "Eve", who lived only a short time ago in terms of evolutionary timescales.

Scientists who represent the various contemporary views of evolution were included in Dr Sulloway's studies. He measured 80 variables for the participants in 28 large scientific controversies over 450

He noted that one of Darwin's key defenders, Thomas Huxley, had a high probability of endorsing the theory when the method of analysis was used. By the same token, one of Darwin's key critics, John Herschel, a first born, also fitted the Sulloway analysis.

Professor Sulloway added that his theory of birth order borns", for example, leading the Protestant Reformation of 1517 to 1570, and even am divisions within families of European political leaders.

He said that while the theory predicted attitudes towards innovation, "it will not tell you whether that innovation is a correct theory or not". He claimed his model could be used to predict or influence the outcome of a committee reviewing a scientific

innovation. • The return in epidemic proportions of the scourge tuberculosis to Western inner cities and Third World countries was predicted yesterday by medical experts.

Dr John McGowan, of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at Bethesda, Maryland, said two decades of effort that brought TB under control was in danger of being thrown away. The upward trend began

new theory based on genetic after 1977, and the rise in TB evidence called the "Garden is said to be linked to infection of Eden" hypothesis, which by the Aids virus. 'Exam cheat' appeal

Mr Francis Foecke, an American student, today enters the final round of his three-year battle to clear his name of the charge of cheating in his final degree examinations. A special appeal hearing sits at Bristol University's Senate House to consider

detailed allegations of "irregularities".

At a December hearing Mr Ian Karsten, barrister for the board of examiners, said Mr Foecke's papers had some "bizarre" coincidences, including a piece of "gobbledygook" in the same place as in the examiner's model solution.

### Rival for Coe

selected Mr John Cosgrove, a teacher, to challenge Mr Sebastian Coe for the Falmouth-Camborne constituency at the next general election. The Liberal Democrats will select their candidate next

### Rail fan lost

The hunt for Mr Graham Nuttall, aged 42, from Burnley. Lancashire, a railway enthusiast missing for several days, is being centred on the Elan Valley in south Wales.

### **Bond winners**

National Savings Premium Bonds weekly prize draw winners are: £100,000, number 20SB 226891, from Worcester, £50,000, number 29CT 265298. from East Sussex; £25,000, number 10SK 040395, from Dudley.

### TV gun theft

shotgun were stolen from the Some 800 rare birds are at risk set of the Yorkshire Tele- after their sanctuary at vision "soap opera" Emmer- Trispen near Truro was dale Farm in Farsley, Leeds. ordered to close yesterday.

### **BREL** profit

The Labour Party yesterday British Rail Engineering made a £7 million pre-tax profit in six months after being sold by the Government last year, 7,000 workers each made a £29 profit from free shares.

### Death fall

An investigation has been launched at the British Aerospace factory in Broughton, Chester, after Mr Peter Evans, a contractor's electrician, fell 80ft from a crane to his death.

### 1 rout test

Rutland Water, closed for a month last year after algae was thought to have poisoned 20 sheep and dogs, is to be stocked with 40,000 trout.

### Club for sale

Harrods is to sell its sports club, a Victorian mansion set in 27 acres, for £5 million after planning permission for a leisure complex was refused.

### Risk to birds

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### Police and prosecutors locked in 'a state of war'

A Commons select committee has been investigate ing the Crown Prosecution Service (CPS) since January 31 and is due to renew taking evidence on Wednesday. The three-year-old service has been described as "a shambles" with its reputation "at crisis point". Jamie Dettmer reviews the evidence and reveals the depth of bitterness between the police and the service.

The CPS has been under even to instigate plea-bargainattack since it was launched in ing in cases where a lengthy 1986, particularly from the trial is likely; and police. Senior prosecutors say that springs from police objections to bail applications. resentment at losing their Crown prosecutors argue

traditional prosecuting rights. The service has had little success in improving conviction rates and has been attacked by magistrates, defence lawyers, court clerks and the judiciary for wasting court time by making frequent legal and clerical errors.

The CPS says that many of its mistakes are caused by lack of police co-operation and by the incompetence of officers

Mr Allan Green, QC, the Director of Public Prosecutions, told the Home Affairs committee that some officers obstructed the work of the CPS and said the service "was a bitter pill for certain police officers", but he denied it

amounted to "a feud". However, Police Federation. officials receive dozens of adequate background material complaints about Crown pros- and information; surrounding ecutors from junior officers, circumstances and officers' many of whom are new to the opinion often not included; police and who bear no ill-will to the idea of an independent

prosecution service. Officers complain about: The reluctance of Crown compensation frequently prosecutors to proceed with missing; rarely any investigatheft and burglary cases based tion of assertions/defences just or mainly on fingerprint raised by defendants"; either

The tendency to avoid court letters requesting further eviproceedings in juvenile crime; dence or further in-O The alacrity to accept and vestigations.

• Failure to press police

that police fail to understand the strict CPS criteria on what constitutes evidence. They want "watertight" cases before proceeding, unlike the old police-employed county prosecutors who would "have a bash" even when the chances

of a conviction were only slim. "The police often fail to understand what evidence is," one Crown prosecutor in London said. "They have not forgiven us for taking over. Relations are tense - a state of war conducted in civil

The level of dissatisfaction is illustrated in a letter from three senior Crown prosecutors to the Metropolitan Police, listing 22 complaints

The complaints include: inlist of known witnesses often incomplete; summary of facts often poor, but frequently illegible in any case; details of late or no response to CPS



Miss Beatrice McCauley-Slowe, a Crown prosecutor at Camberwell court, plodding through piles of paper before starting her day's work.

# Case of the missing files and witnesses

The police sergeant in the to be interviewed, had to cope you have in your pocket?" witness box was taken aback by the question from the flustered Crown prosecutor: You do know why you are here?" The magistrate was also unsure of this line of questioning and the defending solicitor looked surprised.

A ripple of smiles greeted the next request: "Perhaps, you could tell the court why you are here ... because I don't know as I cannot find the file." It was just another occasion of the Crown Prosecution

Service mislaying a file. The case was the eighth that morning at Camberwell Mag-istrates' Court in south London for Miss Lily Saw, and did not accurately reflect her abilities as a prosecutor. Miss Saw, a young and obvi-ously rising lawyer, is widely respected by the defence law-

yers who work at Camberwell. Like Crown prosecutors up and down the country, she had arrived in court with a huge pile of cases. Unlike the defence lawyers, who only had a couple of cases each to deal with, Miss Saw, who declined

with a full day in court, turning her mind from motoring offences, to drunks to theft and burglary.

The atmosphere in Court No 1 became stuffy and close as Miss Saw ploughed on. The bustle at the back of the court did not deflect her as she picked up the threads of cases that had been adjourned from other hearings because of missing files or missing

One welcome diversion came when one of the area's well-known drunks, who had

In reviewing cases Crown prosecutors are meant to weed out werk cases, be fair to the

accused and save valuable court time and

expense. The CPS has only slightly improved on the conviction rates achieved by the police for defendants who plead not guilty in Crown

"Fifteen pounds, sir."
"Fined £15, then."

Not all the cases went that smoothly. Statements and information were regularly missing from files.

In one case of criminal damage in a public house, the name of the owners was missing and a delay was caused while a police officer telephoned the public house to discover to whom the compensation order should be made out.

In another case, the offender who was thought still to appeared before another be under a probation order for bench the previous day, was another offence turned out to yers, the frequent delays in asked: "How much money do have no such order outstand-

Convictions improve only slightly

ing The magistrate grumbled: another example of the This happens all too fre-creaking criminal justice sysquently". In the neighbouring court

motoring case after motoring case had to be adjourned because no print-out was available from the driving licence centre in Swansea of defendants' licences. Most would take four weeks to arrive, according to the Crown prosecutor. "We are assured by the authorities that four weeks is not necessary but we can never get around it," the

According to defence law-

the result of the inefficiency of the Crime

Support Units, civilian-staffed police groups

responsible for passing on files, evidence and information to the CPS. Some prosecutors

believe that the units should be done away with

and that a new link between the police and the

The case, concerning two men who were accused of stealing a credit card, collapsed because of the lack of a statement from the "loser". After weeks of being asked by the CPS to provide a state-ment from the loser, the police discovered that the victim had moved to Canada. The police gave up.

tem - the results of inefficien-

cies at the licence centre, in the

CPS and in local police forces.

In another case, a defendant

was put on remand for the

third time because a statement

was missing from the file.

"Wasting the court's time,"

muttered the magistrate, who seemed reconciled to the slow

But his equanimity was

disturbed later in the morning

when a case had to be dis-

missed because of a clear error

by the CPS in failing to get an

sential statement.

pass of justice.

The CPS failed to realize that a statement from the credit card company would

with by a station sergeant the

Crown prosecutor indicated

the defendant has pleaded

guilty a general policy of the CPS is to reduce the charge to

Spokesmen for the CPS

deny that there is any feud

between the police and the

service, and they argue that

talk of a "crisis" in the CPS is

of cases draw any criticism,"

"Only a very small amount

### Service short of 465 lawyers

The CPS has dealt with five million cases in three years, It has discontinued or withdrawn 256,000 cases

There is a wide variation in the discontinuance rates across the country, ranging from 4 per cent to 19 per cent. It is not the case that the area with the lowest discontinuance rate has the best

conviction rate. In reviewing cases Crown prosecutors are meant to weed out weak cases, be fair to the accused and save court time

and expens Since its formation the CPS has been seriously understaffed. Most of the 30 CPS administrative areas have never been fully staffed.

Despite several recruitment initiatives, the CPS is still short of 465 lawyers - which is 23 per cent of its required

Because of the staff shortage, nearly £15 million was spent last year by the CPS on A payments to non-staff lawyers (agents) to conduct cases. Last year, 35 per cent of all CPS cases were prosecuted by

The CPS has only slightly improved on the conviction rates achieved by the police for

defendants who plead not guilty in crown courts. Last year, 47 per cent of defendants who entered a plea of not guilty were acquitted, in

1987 it was 50 per cent and the year before it was 52 per cent. Before the CPS was formed, the average acquittal rate was 48.3 per cent. Last year Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attor-ney-General, had said: "If there was a 50 per cent acquittal rate, the CPS would be accused of wasting taxyers' money and not doing

its job properly." Spokesmen for the service deny that there is any feed between the police and the service, and they argue that talk of a "crisis" in the CPS is overplayed.

However, the evidence submitted to the Home Affairs Committee by the Association of Chief Police Officers was described by one MP as bitter, not to say bitchy."

In its evidence to the Home Affairs Committee, the Criminal Bar Association said that it had found that 90 per cent of its members thought the secution system was worse under the CPS than before its

creation. Crown prosecutors say that many of mistakes in cases and delays in the courts are the Crime Support Units, civilianstaffed police groups responsible for passing on files, evidence and information to the CPS.

Some prosecutors believe that the units should be done away with and that a new link between the police and the CPS established.

While the CPS has been attempting to keep the lid on the conflict with the police, officers are less restrained. One Police Federation official described the CPS at a conference as the "Criminal

Protection Society."

targets to meet; he has to

motivate staff used to Civil

Service decorum; to make

clients face for the first time

the cost of their computer

use - and all the while keep a

weather eye on the perma-

nent secretary, ministers, MPs, the Public Accounts

Committee and the para-

phernalia of democratic

I turns out that in the

something most

commercial managers would

think very important - his own pay. Mr Kenworthy had

been doing the top IT job in

the Department of Social

Security and was appointed

to be chief executive of the

ITSA to ensure continuity.

so he stays on his civil

scrvant's under-secretary

grade. He will get some sort

of performance bonus but

scems remarkably un-

concerned about its exact

Such public service luxury

rush he has forgotten

accountability.

#### At a time when attacks on officers are increasing it is not officer but both charges were surprising that this approach dropped by the CPS and

said

London led a young officer to was fined.

The police constable said

Police officers accuse the CPS ing "distress". The policeman of "going soft" on people explained that another officer about changing the charge and charged with assaulting the arrested a man for being that when later remonstrated drunk.

Anger of assaulted officers

"Whilst in custody the pris-

man kicked me in the face harm on police officers, where my right eye.

"I was examined by the

divisional surgeon and was placed sick. My face was very of the Police Federation's tender and the swelling caused my right eye to close up. The bruising remained for two weeks."

The man was charged with being drunk and of causing actual bodily harm to the builds up resentment," he replaced with an assault

The man pleaded guilty and

said one. However, the evidence

assault.

overplayed.

submitted to the Home Affairs Committee by the Association of Chief Police Officers was described by one MP as "bitter, not to say bitchy."

Whitehall Brief

### Applicants call the tune for top Civil Service job

Kenworthy is the first to emphasize. Working out of

n the "executive search" few days the Governcolumns over the next ment will start advertising for a super-manager.
The Department of Social

Security seeks someone sharp enough to run its huge network of benefit offices, but not so bright that he or she will run rings round the handful of officials who will be left at headquarters when the new Social Security Benefits Agency (SSBA) is

set up. Whitehall is, uncharacteristically, taking a big risk. Mr Michael Partridge, the permanent secretary, will find it difficult to keep a job for himself, let alone ensure a viable central core to the department's remains to keep in check the three agencies it is being carved

The unprecedentedly open-ended nature of the re-form can be illustrated by what will happen, at the end of next month, to social security computing, one of the biggest administrative networks in the world. Mr John Kenworthy, the ex-Ministry of Defence systems expert appointed chief executive of the new Information Technology Service Agency, talks of "Kenworthy plc". and of the prospect of privatizing the agency - future options which raise any number of pregnant questions about the future of the benefits regime and the DSS. It is only talk, as Mr

operational headquarters in Lytham and bases in London, and at the main benefits computers in the North East. Mr Kenworthy has detail to attend to. He has to write a series of contracts with his principal customers - the SSBA (to be established in 1991) and the new agency that will manage National Insurance contributions. What will happen if they, as they will be entitled to. choose another supplier of information technology re-

mains to be worried over.
Mr Kenworthy sounds
like a go-out-and-get-'em practical man, but it is soon apparent he has been think-ing hard. If information nology is really only a tool for solving organizational problems, ought you to hive it off into a specialist agency? Would it not be better to keep your IT in house as the Inland Revenue is doing? There are other nostrums

that need examination, too. "The agency's got to be commercially competent." he says; that is not the same computers supplied by ICL.

as being competitive. The SSBA will be locked in to the information technology he will be supplying, as he is locked into mainframe That is for the longer haul. For the moment, he seems to be a man running on the

multi-million pound busi-

will, however, be denied the dynamic types who may be thinking of responding to the advertisements for chief executive of the SSBA. For almost the first time in Whitehall, applicants for this Senior Civil service appointment will name their price. Some multiple of the benefits payments the SSBA will be making to social security claimants will doubtless suffice. adrenalin of starting up a

David Walker

### Police 'lax in supplying evidence' "Of course, one of the main reasons the The fact they are less in court means that time the only evidence you can get to put

lower ranks in the police hate the CPS is that they have much less opportunity now to pick up a nice lot of overtime pay for court appearances outside their shift times," Mr James Morton, a lawyer who frequently acts as an agent for the CPS,

Although acknowledging that the CPS was a "shambles" when it first started operating, Mr Morton tends to blame the police for many of the blunders in cases.

"Policemen are often very lax about producing the necessary evidence. You can request day after day for information without getting it.

"In one case, I asked for an estimate for repair work on a police door. Two months later, the officer left a mess that he had been on holiday and he would not have time to do anything for a week or so because he was on night-

Mr Morton, who is also editor of the New Law Journal, believes that the police harbour less resentment of the CPS now. "Initially, they did not like their autonomy over prosecuting being taken away. But I do think officers have lost a lot with the formation of the CPS.

the younger ones do not get used to giving evidence and what will suffice as evidence in a court of law. They also lose some opportunities in gaining know-ledge about the local underworld. With not being in court so much they do not

• CPS needs power to compel police to respond to requests for information 9

see who comes to watch a case in the public gallery, who a criminal's friends are. When the CPS first started it had a tremendous feel of adventure. There was a pioneering spirit."

He thinks the CPS has improved since its early days. "What the CPS needs now is power to compel the police to respond to requests for information."

• "Crown prosecutors lack a stiff fighting spirit — too many cases are discontinued, particularly ones based on fingerprint evidence," Mr Mike Bennett, chairman of the Police Federation's Metropolitan Police branch, says.

According to the police, the CPS does not like cases based just on fingerprint evidence. Officers claim that most of the

away car thieves and burglars is fingerprint evidence.

One recent case based on fingerprint evidence in Kent seems to support the Police Federation's argument.

A house in Orpington was broken into. A rear ground-floor window of the house, which was in the process of renovation, was broken but the burglar could not gain entrance. He then emmied open a new rear door to the

There were signs that rooms were arched and decorating materials were left in disarray. No property appeared to be stolen but there was £350 worth of damage down to the house.

Fingerprints were taken and matched to a known burglar, a juvenile. He was arrested and denied having gone to the house. He was charged with breaking and entering with intent to steal.

A month later Mrs J A Terry, a local Crown prosecutor, discontinued the

"The reason for my decision is that there is insufficient evidence to substantiate a case against this defendant," Mrs

### They complain about

charges of "causing bodily oner became violent, and I that:
harm"—an indictable offence was one of a number of 1. The defendant had pleaded dealt with by crown courts - officers who assisted in not guilty to both original being repeatedly reduced to restraining him," the police-charges and elected crown assaults, triable by magnan wrote.

"During the struggle the 2. In cases of actual bodily money.

They say that this procedure causin places officers in extra danger because an assault conviction has little deterrent value. Mr Mike Bennett, chairman

Metropolitan branch, also says that the CPS tends to drop charges for assaulting officers when offenders face several other charges.

One recent case in south

sold, and later the MGB.

The MGB was in produc-

tion for 18 years until the disease afflicting the huge BL

conglomerate spread to MG's

Abingdon factory. BL cal-

culated in 1980 that it lost £900 on every MGB it sold in

### write to his superior express-

### Famous name revived

### Rover plans to build new MG sports car 1950s in Britain, with 100,000

By Kevin Eason, Motoring Correspondent

A Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost, spinster in 1911 and it then which needed a completely passed through various hands,

ing the enduring investment number of classic cars be

Windovers has an unconven- Burswood Resort Casino.

Company designers are working in secret on a project to build a model which will revive the traditions of popular two-seater, open-topped motoring - and take on rivals

from Japan and Britain, including Lows. Sir Graham Day, Rover's not say officially last night that chairman, has refused to give the project has been given the details on future model planning. However, enthusiasts may have to wait only five years to see how Rover proposes to breathe new life into MG with with its exclusive red badge, first introduced 60

Although MG was Britain's launched in the next few

which needed 2 completely rebuilt engine, was sold for

appeal of the Silver Ghost.

It was bought by an anony-

Britain. The six-cylinder

landaulette with coachwork by

tional history. The car was

delivered new to a Welsh

A new sports car bearing the most successful specialist MG name, one of the most sports car company, manufacturing in British motoring, is turing 500,000 MGB models being planned by the Rover alone, it was closed in 1980 under the sweeping rationalization of the ailing BL group initiated by the then chairman, Sir Michael Edwardes. Rover has since used the MG marque only for sporty versions of the Metro, Maestro and Montego.

> go-ahead. However, the new generation of Rover models leaves no gap for MG derivatives in the present line-up. The motoring magazine,

The company still would

Car, is speculating that the new MG will challenge the revitalized Lotus Elan, to be

A Midget: One of the last cars to be built at the MG factory weeks. It will also give Rover a magnate William Morris, later valuable export asset, es- Lord Nuffield. The letters MG pecially in America where an estimated 300,000 MGs are still on the roads. stood for Morris Garages and car building was a cottage industry with only 25 saloons

produced in 1925. Such enormous exports rose from humble beginnings in the early 1920s in the Oxford garage business run as a

The end was almost theatrical with executives and 100 American dealers and their naught Rooms, London, for a dinner to celebrate 50 years of production at Abingdon. But the message was that MG had reached the end of the road. The legend has refused to

America.

There followed a series of factures body shells and components for ageing MGBs, belongong to collectors and

die. British Motor Heritage, a Rover subsidiary, still manu-

increasingly sporty models leading to the MGA, the most

retailing sideline by the motor popular two-seater of the enthusiasts

ne & Webb, is consid-

(£80,733). It is in running

at auction at Taunton on

One buyer paid £28,000 for a First World War Thornycroft lorry, and a record £21,000 was paid for an immaculate 1950 Model T

A rare Calthorpe, with wooden wheels and interior, manufacturer, for £28,000. He

#### rebuilt engine, was sold for at one time being offered in a £232,110 by Christie's at an Mayfair car showroom in 1962 by John Shaw auction of classic cars in for £3,150, before leaving Continental, with a burr wal-Perth. Western Australia, at London for Lyons in 1966. It nut dashboard, 7.7-litre en-Daimlers, three Model T Fords, two Lagondas and an 98 per cent sold. Mr Miles Morris, of Christie's car gine, and coachwork by Freestone & Webb, is considwas later stored in the dun-The radiator, chassis, and geons of a Swiss castle. assortment of spare parts. ered the most elegant of all Phantom IIs produced bebodywork were still in good department, said afterwards: Mr Percy Markham, an condition and it sold well Australian collector, then took "This was a very successful tween 1929 and 1935. above a high estimate, show- it home and it was among a sale. We hope to have others

because there are plenty of

£232,110 for much-travelled Silver Ghost in Perth

SALEROOM

good cars in Australia." subsequently sold to the West-ern Australia Museum in the mous English collector and early 1970s. But they never will be shipped back to went on show and 10 of them Beatley sports tourer in British racing green sold well formed the bulk of the 12-lot above its estimate at \$A313,500 (£143,807) to an weekend sale at the plush Australian collector, and a Australia. 1933 Rolls-Royce Phantom II A collection of classic cars is to return the two-seater to The auction made \$A1,757,000 (£806,376), with Continental sports saloon which had lain neglected in an Birmingham for restoration.

went to another English collec-tor for \$A286,000 (£131,192), for 16 years, fetched £150,000 although it also needed at auction mechanical attention. The Saturday. The sale included three

An 1898-99 Star 31/thp Visood cars in Australia."

a-Vis, one of the first 10 built

A rebuilt 1928 4½-litre by the company and exhibited in the 1898 Motor Show at Olympia, sold for SA176,000

Ford tourer. was bought by Mr John Calthorpe, a descendant of the

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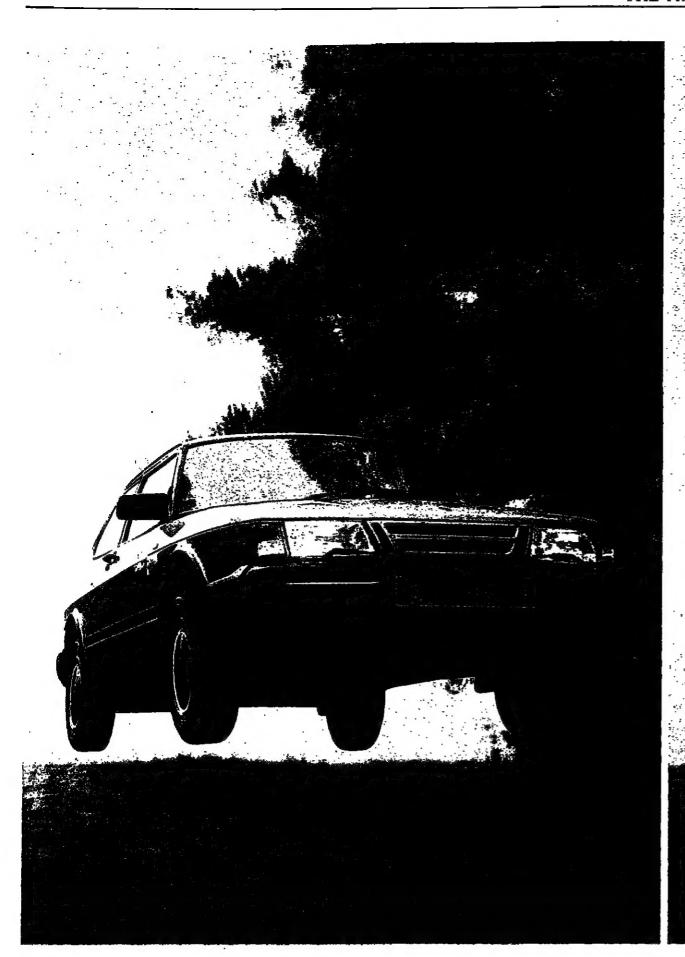
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a professional driver on a private road, but it does rather prove a point; it doesn't take a test pilot's salary to take these cars flying.

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But before you take off, let us explain. Open the door of the car on the left. The 900i 8-valve, sit yourself down. Now, as you're cossetted in the heated front seat, adjust it to your exact requirement and survey the scene around you. The aircraft heritage gives the

The aerobatic scene above was set up by driving environment a cockpit-like feel. All the the left to activate an environmentally friendly controls are in easy reach.

> Turn the ignition key, the engine hums into life. Select the first of five gears, and feel the immediate responsiveness of power steering as you thunder away.

Up through the gears now, glancing at the rev counter to pitch it just right.

Meanwhile, under the bonnet, the Bosch K-Jetronic fuel injection is measuring exactly the right amount of fuel (unleaded or otherwise) to each cylinder. It's utilizing each drop as efficiently as possible. You're now getting the maximum engine performance with the minimum fuel consumption.

In complete contrast, though, slowing the pace is almost completely unexhilarating. Your right foot merely moves a couple of inches to

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Accelerating; or decelerating; it's an outstanding car, the 900i. But Saab didn't stop there. With the latest 16-valve technology, the car would evolve into an even more powerful argument. Hence the car on the right. The 900i 16-valve.

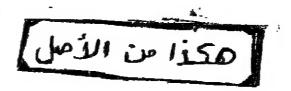
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De Klei

Natal feud

Aoun uses cease

# סבו שי ועישן וולישן THE TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 19 1990 OVERSEAS N De Klerk likely to meet Hockey fans put to flight ANC team within month

Peace talks between the South ment was still studying all political prisoners and an fortuitous that three of the African Government and the Friday's announcement in end to the state of emergency, African National Congress are which the ANC said it was and the Government's insisexpected to begin within a ready to negotiate a suspen-month, amid optimism that sion of hostilities once obboth sides are prepared to stacles to negotiations have compromise on obstacles to been removed. wider negotiations on a new

Official sources in Pretoria expect President de Klerk will give the go-ahead for the meeting early this week, following a decision by the ANC to send a high-ranking delegation to confer with him.

The timing of the historic encounter is uncertain, but it seems likely both sides will wish it to take place before March 21, the date set for the organization was serious Namibia's accession to in-dependence from South Af-rica, Both Mr de Klerk and Mr Nalson Mandala the state on violence and the Nelson Mandela, the veteran ANC leader, are expected to that the question is academic, attend the celebrations in and not one of content. I think Windhoek, the Namibian capital, and would wish to do so as partners in the quest for neace in their own country.

Professor Wimpie de Klerk, the President's elder brother, who has emerged as an important conduit between the two sides, said at the weekend: "Everything is going according to plan. I personally expect the result of the meeting will be positive."

Professor de Klerk, a liberal Afrikaner academic with long-standing conclacts with ANC leaders, said he was convinced armed struggle is so secondary it was an outstanding step for them to ask for a meeting. They want to sit down and talk business,"

tence that the organization give a clear commitment to have the keenest intellect in peace. Significantly, both Mr the Cabinet. de Klerk and Mr Mandela said

last week that "everything is

Mr Andrew Mlangeni, one of Mr Mandela's fellow treason trialists who was released last October, said at the weekend: "I can only assume some provisions in the Harare Declaration (setting out ANC preconditions) are negotiable. I think everything is open to negotiation, really."

Despite fundamental differences between the two sides, on both political and economic policies, government sources are encouraged by the mutual respect which has developed between Mr de four are trained lawyers, while Dr Viljoen is an academic and philosopher who is said to

The ANC announcement left a question mark over Mr Mandela's role. For almost 30 years the governing National Party has been wondering what to do with Mr Mandela, and now apparently it is the ANC's turn. Despite close questioning, the collective ANC leadership in Lusaka left

his position vague.

ANC sources said later the delegation to Pretoria would probably be led by Mr Alfred Nzo, the acting chairman, supported by Mr Thabo Mbeki, the organization's for-cign affairs specialist, and Mr Pallo Jordan, its chief of information. It is inconceiv-Klerk and Mr Mandela, as able that Mr Mandela will be well as the high regard which excluded from the talks, at-the ANC leader has expressed though his public role may be for two senior cabinet min- that of senior adviser, in Dr Gerrit Viljoen, the Minister for Constitutional Development, said the Govern
law ousiness.

High on the agenda will be process — Dr Viljoen and Mr description as a "loyal and Kobie Coctsee, the Minister of Coctsee, t isters closely involved in the process — Dr Viljoen and Mr Kobie Coetsee, the Minister of disciplined" ANC member.

# Natal feuds keep hearses busy

The busiest road on a weekend afternoon in these parts is the dirt track that leads to the Azalia cemetery on a hilltop with a speciacular view over this black township outside Pietermaritzburg, the capital of Natal province.

The ancient black-painted American station wagons converted into hearses run a shuttle service for the black youths killed in the week's riolence between the radical United Democratic Front (UDF), which supports the African National Congress, and Inkatha, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi's conservative Zulu movement.

Last week was particularly busy for the undertakers, with scores dying, most of them young Front members killed while celebrating the release of Mr Nelson Mandela, the veteran ANC leader.

When they came to bury Uvusi Ntombela, aged 17, his family, friends and "Com-rades" from the UDF had to queue to let other mourners before lowering his coffin into

HER

the ground. "My brother was killed by Inkatha, and then his son, and now they have killed mourners' minds had conspicuous with its doors already turned to the next wide open and its lights on. Inside it sat Mrs Fidela father said, almost resigned to the brutality which in five years has claimed up to 3,000 hlack lives in Natal.

another funeral, however, and and only one house remained the mourners' minds had conspicuous with its doors wide open and its lights on. Inside it sat Mrs Fidela Foushe, aged 59, a middle-aged white volunteer and suspected inkatha killer and chairman of the Black Sash calling for revenee. The black lives in Natal.

rades" turned out in their hundreds to celebrate Mr Mandela's freedom.

In theory, the conflict is a political battle for control of the Zulu people in Natal. Traditionally they support Chief Buthelezi, whose power has been croded over the past five years by the democratic

In practice, however, the conflict is more confused and self-perpetuating, as criminals take advantage of the lawlessrevenge killings.

At Ntombela's graveside the

black lives in Natal.

Calling for revenge. The civil rights group in Natal. She His son was shot dead by Inkatha supporters eight days ago when young UDF "Com-songs, oblivious to the possib-house had come under fire. ility that they could soon join their fallen classmate.

It is hard to exaggerate the fear and suspicion which reign over Imbali at night as families cower behind the bolted doors of their homes. No family is left unscarred by the violence, and no one is allowed to remain neutral.

On the street where Ntombela lived the silence was broken by the sound of gun-fire, the howling of neighbourhood dogs and the diesel ness and the two sides become engines of the armoured embroiled in vendettas and personnel-carriers of army

At Ntombela's graveside the The fallen boy's brother and "It has been quite a busy Methodist Reverend Ezra a UDF friend, armed with a night," she said. "I feel I have Nglobo delivered a short ser- revolver, stood guard in the really accomplished somebury their sons and daughters mon calling for restraint and shadows in anticipation of thing if I don't see any dead peace. He was running late for another attack on the family, bodies when dawn comes."

The penalties for killing a white person are far more severe than for killing a black, so if I intervene there is a good chance I can stop the violence," she said. About a mile away grey smoke rose through the eve-

ning drizzle and a telephone call from an elderly resident in the area reported that a house was on fire.

During the evening Mrs Foushe was also shot at, investigated a shooting and took down the details of threats made against a woman by an Inkatha "war lord".



Police dispersing ticketless fang who wanted to attend the World Cup hockey match between The Netherlands and India at a stadium in Labore at the weekend. The clash preceded an attack on Indian players by students armed with sticks and stones and inflamed by the recent violent confrontations in Januars and Kashmir (Reuter reports), Jamma and Kashmir has been governed as a state of India but contested by Pukistan since Partition. The World Cap incidents follow Delhi's crackdown on the Muslim independence movement in the state. Pakistani authorities tightened security at the World Cup yesterday after the protesters twice interrupted the contest in which The Netherlands defeated India 5-3. Officials of

the International Hockey Federation had threatened to call off the tournament if such incidents continued and held an emergency meeting with the local organizing committee. The authorities agreed to deploy more police at the stadium and bar spectators from stands behind the players' seats during all Indian matches, bockey officials said. These stands were closed yesterday when India played Australia and there was no incident, the officials said. The flags of all 12 participating countries were removed from one side of the stadium yesterday so that none could be pulled down by protesters, but those on the main pavilion continued to fly.

England fail, page 39

WORLD ROUNDUP

Paris inmate dies

in escape attempt

seriously injured in an attempt to pluck them off the roof of

a French jail by helicopter yesterday. Officials said that three

gummen hijacked the helicopter at the Paris heliport and

forced the pilot to fly to Fresnes maximum security prison,

south of Paris. The gunmen escaped in a car after the pilot landed the helicopter. The hijsckers dropped a rope from the

Officials named the dead man as Emile Dieudonne, aged

38. serving a 15-year sentence for robbery and six years for

jailbreaking. He died after crashing from 50ft. The injured

prisoner was Fernado Celada, born in Buenos Aires and

serving a life sentence for murder. Fresnes inmates include

helicopter but it snapped as the prisoners grabbed it.

### Japan's veteran bounces back

From Joe Joseph Tokyo

After campaigning like a ner-vous newcomer, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the former Japa-nese Prime Minister who dreams of being a future Japanese Prime Minister, bearned with relief as he arrived at his campaign headquarters in the city of Takasaki, in the mountains of Gunma, north of Tokyo.

Waving his right fist through the chilly air in triumph at his just-announced re-election, he swiftly swapped the long-faced humility he had shown to voters on the campaign trail for his familiar imperious sneer.

Mr Nakasone's fortunes were being closely followed not only because he is one of Japan's best-known elder statesmen. His race had turned into a litmus test of whether the Recruit bribes affair was to become just another of the nation's many postwar political bribery scandals or the one that finally proved too much for voters to stomach. The Japanese have adventurous appetites and seemingly resilient stomachs.

Mr Nakasone, now 71, led a roll call of the grand old men of Japanese politics who had become entangled in the Recruit mess last year but had survived to join their constituency supporters in cries of Banzai" last night.

Taking his win as absolution for his links to Recruit, a traditional Japanese interpretation of the cleansing power of elections, Mr Nakasone told his supporters: "I don't know how to express the gratitude I feel. It's been a very hard battle, the most decisive of my political career. Thank you for helping me."

He later told the reporters he had snubbed throughout his campaign, for fear they would nag him about Recruit: The issue of Recruit has been settled. This election was the final judgement of the people and I passed the test, which means, I think, the issue has been settled. The people of Gumma have made the right decision and I regard it as the voice of the people of Japan."

Mr Takao Fujinami, the one MP actually on trial for taking bribes from Recruit, was also re-elected.

# Maude to offer Hanoi aid-for-repatriation deal

of State at the Foreign Office, prospect of a larger aid pro-flew into Hanoi yesterday gramme later, ending the Britready to offer British aid if Vietnam will allow the Hone

Kong Government to send more boat people home. The hopes of Britain and the Hong Kong administration of averting another huge influx depend on the talks which he is to have over the

next three days. Unless Hanoi clears the way for more mandatory repatriation flights, officials believe large numbers of north Vietnamese villagers will begin boat journeys next month. The flights are seen as the only effective deterrent.

The talking is likely to be returning boat people. He is returned boat people today. could not have done more embargo. However, Wash- people - when the sailing

ish Government's previous refusal to assist the country.



Mr Francis Maude, Minister also expected to hold out a package already prepared were without limiting the freedom ington has not joined Britain season starts next month. But denied yesterday by Whitehall of the press.
sources, who also dismissed If Vietnam estions that as much as £100 million could be on offer.

It is thought in Hanci that £2 However, reports that he million is more likely. went to Vietnam with an aid

Vietnamese officials are critical of the handling by the British and Hong Kong governments of the previous mandatory repatriation flight on December 12.

Hong Kong was unable to meet a demand by Hanoi for no publicity, although 51 boat people were roused from their beds by riot police at night in an attempt to avoid photographers. The Vietnamese sources, stung by the bad publicity which followed, said that the flight was "not a success".

By James Pringle in Hanoi and Andrew McEwen in London If Vietnam accepts the aid out was completed.

offer, it will be the beginning of the end of an embargo imposed by the US and its allies following the Viet-namese invasion of Cambodia in late 1978. The only other Western nation to break the embargo so far has been Italy.

While Britain's move may anger Washington, London has nothing to lose.

blocked a 29-nation agree- partly by economic reform ment nearly reached in Go- and partly by negative pubneva last month, which would have approved the mandatory repatriation policy subject to a six-month delay.

Britain argues that Victnam's military withdrawal tough, despite an offer Mr Maude is to make to help pay for new reception facilities for

Mr Maude: Will be meeting

Mr Maude: Will be meeting sources have replied that they

Mr Maude: Will be meeting sources have replied to the they are the statement of the st

in recognizing that the pull-

The United States and other countries are holding out for a comprehensive settlement in

Kong officials fear the deterrent value of the December mandatory repatriation may have faded, Vietnamese officials in Hai Phong take a different view. They think the The US Administration outflow has been stemmed, licity in Vietnam over conditions in Hong Kong camps.

Mr Hoang Van Dinh, a local government official in Hai Phong said he thought "very few" people would depart from the area — the biggest source of the Hong Kong boat

some Hong Kong officials say as mas 40,000 boat people could arrive to join \$6,000 already there.

If Victnam agrees to resume ambodia. flights, British aid will be While British and Hong made available for development projects. Mr Maude said that the aid would be linked to Hanoi's current programme of economic reform and any project Britain supported would have to give a real prospect of improving living conditions. The projects are likely to include improving irrigation in agricultural areas and the provision of coastal fish farms.

> After a first round of talks with Mr Dinh Nho Liem, the Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Mande will today visit two

#### Anis Naccache, the gunman serving life for the attempted murder of a former Iranian Prime Minister. Officials said the rope was apparently cut by a projection mounted on the roof to prevent helicopter landings after recent breakouts.

Falklands concession Whitehall sources have confirmed that Argentine fisheries patrol launches and aircraft are to have freedom to operate inside Britain's 150-mile fishing zone around the Falklands without notifying the British or Falklands authorities (Andrew McEwen writes). The Argentine boats, which can carry light weapons, have been excluded from regulations requiring naval ships and military aircraft to give 48 hours notice before approaching the Falklands. They will work in the same waters as Falkland Islands' government vessels monitoring foreign fishing fleets, which account for 71 per cent of its revenue. The fishing zone was not affected by the abolition of the military protection zone. The two countries

### Gambian shooting

have also agreed to set up a working group on fishing.

Banjul (AP) — Gambian police shot and killed an elderly man at independence celebrations yesterday attended by the Princess Royal, President Babangida of Nigeria and a son of President Bush, witnesses said. Senior security sources confirmed that an unidentified man was killed but said he died when a gun accidentally discharged. Witnesses said a policeman aimed and shot at the man as he tried to get into the stadium where the celebrations of the West African nation's 25th anniversary of independence from Britain were held. Sir Dawda Jawara, the Gambian President, and his guests were apparently unaware of the shooting.

### Sharon onslaught

Jerusalem - Mr Ariel "Arik" Sharon, the former general and popular right-wing politician, yesterday formally left the Israeli Cabinet and declared open warfare on Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister (Richard Owen writes). He launched a campaign against Mr Shamir's failure either to crush the Palestinian uprising by force or to "halt the slide" toward negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization on an independent Palestinian state. Mr Sharon, aged 61, first announced his resignation at a stormy session of the Likud party central committee a week ago. But the AttorneyGeneral said that Mr Sharon had not followed proper procedures. Mr Sharon believes that Israel is heading for self-destruction through concessions to the Palestinians.

### Madrid drug demand Spain is to demand tighter controls to stop Gibraltar being

used as a centre for laundering drugs money and to cut down on tobacco smuggling (Andrew McEwen writes). Señor Francisco Fernández Ordónez, the Spanish Foreign Minister, will raise both issues with Mr Douglas Hurd, his British counterpart, when they meet in Madrid a week today. A senior Spanish official has said it is suspected that traffickers' profits have been used to set up companies in Gibraltar, where regulations are more liberal than in Spain.

#### Boat people abandon dreams to return to their villages Tuong's troubles - he was among From James Pringle

Mr Tuong was not a very successful farmer in his village near impov-erished Vietnam's border with China, so he resolved to take up

That enterprise, too, did not flourish, so he decided to make a new life for himself, his second wife and two children in the West by fleeing to Hong Kong in his only asset - his fishing boat.

But that did not work out too well either, and the family wound up in an overcrowded camp. Nor was that the end of Mr the 51 "economic migrants" who were sent home on the first, and so far only, mandatory repatriation flight last December.

Now he is back in his povertystricken village of Dong Deng, without his fishing boat and wondering what to do next. For the time being be has moved in with his

Mr Tuong enjoyed a brief mo-ment of fame when he was visited this week by Mr Emrys Davies, Britain's Ambassador to Vietnam, who made the ardnous drive north in foul weather to see him. Mr Davies or other members of the embassy's staff have called on most of the 51 people.

"Hanoi feels isolated from the rest of the world, and Dong Deng is tremendously isolated from Hanoi,"

"It was a cart track most of the way and the countryside around Dong Deng is pretty poor. This is the kind of area from which the economic migrants come from and which could benefit from dev-

elopment projects." But at least Mr Tuong has received the equivalent of £120 from the British Government in

compensation. Miss Hoang Thi Thoa, aged 29, a seamstress, is one of the voluntary returnees. In her family's home here is a colourful poster of an American girl against a background of high-rise hotels and apartments in Waikiki Beach, Hawaii. "That was my dream," the girl says, indicating the picture.

After eight months in a camp in Hong Kong, she saw there was no future there. While she has received some compensation from the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees since returning, life has not been easy.

Some neighbours have been abu-

sive, she said. They say such things as "you left for Hong Kong but now you are back — you didn't keep your promise", "it was silly to go to that place that has no future". Asked if she would return to the

West again as part of an orderly departure programme, and by air, she said: "Yes, I would go again by plane - but never by boat again."

Miss Vo Thi Hien, aged 22, left here last May returning only three days ago on the latest voluntary repatriation flight. Although she had a good job in the camp, she chose to return despite the fact that her

### Four killed as police battle Aoun uses ceasefire to get troops out from key post with demonstrators in Nepal

From A Correspondent, Beirnt

terday took advantage of a Lebanon where about a milof General Michel Aoun yesceasefire to evacuate some 400 lion Christians live. of its elite troops from a key army post and belicopter base north of Beirut, leaving rival militiamen in control of a vast region north of the capital.

But General Aoun refused to see the pre-dawn evacuation as a setback and said that his commando unit, after repelling advances by the rival Lebanese Forces militia for 17 days, had regrouped with

other army ranks. The Lebanese Forces militia of Mr Samir Geagea and army east Beirut, began early on troops loyal to General Aoun Saturday to shower Adma

Christian enclave of central Police and security sources

said the militiamen had besieged the Adma base, 17 miles north of the capital, since then.

General Aoun's forces penetrated a militia stronghold on February 5 at Kiserwan, in the Christian heartland north-east of Beirut, to secure this vital army post and helicopter base. The Lebanese Forces militia, dealt a severe blow by the

The embattled Christian army ary 31 for supremacy in the about 12 of its defenders. Seventeen of Mr Geagea's fighters were killed also, while 60 others were wounded in four consecutive attacks, sources on both sides said.

Twenty hours later, a ceasefire agreement was announced and General Aoun's troops evacuated the base, taking their weapons and vehicles with them but setting fire to other equipment left behind and to the buildings.

The latest casualty figures raise the death toll since January 31 to 586 and the number of wounded to more fall of its main stronghold in

Red Cross ambulance buses troops loyal to General Aoun handreds of shells, killing evacuated the departing force. party flags and chanting: "We The radio, describing the dem-

### Kathmandu (Renter) - Police want democracy." In onstrators as extremists, said battled with thousands of anti- Chitwan, a village 95 miles that seven people were sovernment students and nol- south-west of Kathmandu, wounded in the Kathmandu government students and pol- south-west of Kathmandu, itical activists in central witnesses said two students

killed in clashes in the Nepalese countryside.

Banned political parties allied in the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy defied an official crackdown to launch the first demonstrations in the capital against the Himalayan kingdom's nonparty political system for 11

Police with batons charged and fired tear-gas at thousands said the situation was now of protesters who repeatedly regrouped, waving outlawed

Kathmandu yesterday — Ne- and a policeman died in a gun pal's official Democracy Day battle after activists burnt a battle after activists burnt a - and at least four people were government forestry vehicle police were using

> State-run Radio Nepal, quoting Interior Ministry sources, said a policeman was killed when demonstrators hurled a large stone at his head in Hetauda, 60 miles south of Kathmandu. It said police had been

injured by stone-throwers in two other towns and listed another 10 localities where it under control - implying there had been protests earlier.

protests Opposition sources said that they had received reports

of 150 injuries in protests around the country, but they could not confirm a report on All India Radio that at least 10 people had been killed. The Government admitted that it had detained more than 500 people before yesterday's

launch of the campaign for open political activity. Witnesses said some 10,000 demonstrators suddenly converged on Kathmandu's main street, taking the police by surprise. They were finally driven down side streets by

about 200 riot police.

# Pressure grows for second Romanian revolution

From Christopher Walker Bucharest

A new slogan now echoes around the dimly-lit streets of Bucharest: "The ultimate solution is another revolution."

This battle cry of those dissatisfied with the running of the country two months after the overthrow of the Conducator is beginning to acquire a logic of its own.

"There is a feeling that people have been cheated, especially those young people who died on the barricades," said Mr Mihai Radu, aged 27, an engineer who has attended all the main demonstrations. "At first we did not believe it, but now it is becoming clearer that neo-communists have stolen the

In addition to the discontent on the streets and among the armed forces, whose loyalty is vital for any govern-ment to remain in power, the growing disillusion of a world-famous dissident such as Mrs Doina Cornea, the intellectual from the Transylvanian town of Cluj, has been a weather-vane of the national mood. It was Mrs Cornea, aged 60, who first signalled to the outside world that something was amiss when she stood down from membership of the Front's

original 145-member council, citing the reluctance of its leadership to abandon old Communist ways or dispense with personnel tainted during the 24-year

tyranny of Nicolae Ceausescu. Matters came to a head last week when Mrs Cornea, an impassioned advocate of the need for private enterprise to rescue the ailing economy, shocked her fellow citizens by appealing to Western governments not to go on giving aid to

• There is a feeling of people being cheated, especially the young who died on the barricades

Romania until the present administration was replaced.

Since the Front took power in December, it has already seen the departure of its influential Vice-President, Mr Dumitri Mazilu, its chosen head of Romanian television, Mr Aurel Munteanu, and its Defence Minister, General Nicolae Militaru. who was fired on Friday night.

All three left after pressure from the streets but none of the departures has

proved sufficient to restore stability. Some political scientists have argued that any revolution breeds a situation of constant evolution and over-exaggerated

But in Romania, long-known as a hot bed of intrigue, there is now a more commonly-heard justification for the continuing pressure for change.

Workers and students are becoming convinced of a theory which in the early days of post-revolutionary euphoria was restricted to some of the sharper Western commentators — especially those who noted that something with the name of "the National Front of Salvation" had been in existence before the battles which forced the dictator's humiliating

The demonstrators, who last Friday began chanting for the first time "The National Salvation Front is the KGB", have become gradually convinced that the hand of the Kremlin is to be found behind the selection of leading members of the provisional Government, many of whom had earlier connections with each other and the Marxist policies which it is

The conspiracy theory, given credence by the main Western intelligence services, gathers strength from the fact that all his geniality, is a Communist apparatchik with a long record of faithful service to the party and close connec-tions with President Gorbachov forged during his five years as a student in

Many of the people named by Mr Iliescu to leading posts played little or no part in the fighting which finally defeated the ruthless Securitate men loyal to the Ceausescus, but most had past histories inside the Romanian Communist Party. Even interpreters permitted to work with the invading horde of foreign journalists were handpicked from a group with former connections with the old

One of the few ministers without good Communist connections, Major Mihai Lupoi, the young Tourism Minister who gained his position after appealing on television for the Army to switch its allegiance to the revolution, was swiftly

"Most of them were old friends, part of a group that was determined to wield power in its own way," he said. "Anyone on the outside who thought differently, especially in a non-Communist way, was

Major Lupoi - subsequently subjected

to a Mafia-style accident when his car was mysteriously "bumped" by a heavy container lorry - has suggested that the 35 opposition parties form themselves into a single bloc to oppose the Front.

But this idea has been rejected, notably by Mr Ion Ratiu, the returned émigré and multi-millionaire who is a leading figure in the largest opposition group, the National Peasants' Party. The shipping and property magnate, aged 72,

• They want to keep everything running along lines of which Moscow would approve 9

said that "to oppose totalitarianism with another totalitarian concept is com-

pletely the wrong approach. The continuing Communist influence has been marked in Romania's refusal to follow the path of Hungary and Poland towards economic reform. Even a leading Front thinker, Professor Silviu Brucan, was overruled when he suggested an upper limit of 50 employees for any firm

to be run as a private enterprise. The pro-Moscow clique plumped for a

Mrs Diana Zotescu, a former dissident who now belongs to the right-wing National Liberal Party, said angrily: There is no support at all for any move towards a free market. They want to keep everything running along lines of which Moscow would approve.

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Soon after the publication of the ultracautious free-enterprise law, she went to inquire about setting up a private tourist company. She was brusquely informed that no such move would yet be possible. "I was left with the impression that I should be content, like the rest of the

country, with Soviet-type co-operatives," she said. In the early weeks after the uprising, the Front was able to exploit the existing Communist Party infrastructure to raise effective shows of support swiftly from all the main factories around Bucharest. There are now signs that its failure to

disband the feared Securitate has eroded even some of that dependable support. But its control over vital wielders of power such as the mass media (which dismally ignored last week's officers' revolt) have raised serious questions about whether the May 20 general election will provide a fair reflection of

# Thatcher warning on Israeli resettlement plan for Soviet Jews

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Mrs Thatcher yesterday on elections in the occupied warned the Israeli Governterritories, she said: "That is ment not to settle Soviet Jewish émigrés in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

She said that Israel's reputation had been damaged by its Army's response to the intifada in the occupied territories, and urged Jerusalem to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

However, the Prime Minister also urged President Gorbachov to fulfil his promises of better treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union and indicated that Britain's willingness to attend the human rights conference in Moscow next year would depend on how much that record improved.

Mrs Thatcher, who is seen as one of Israel's most dependable allies on the international scene, is intent on driving the Jerusalem Govcher, who has a significant other side and by finding ways Jewish community in her in which both could reason-Finchley constituency, em- ably be satisfied. how "desperately anxious" she was to see progress towards peace in the Middle East at a time when so world were finding solutions.

Renewing her appeal to

the only way progress is going to be made and a solution found to the tragic situation of the occupied territories, which is so hurtful to Israel's reputation and standing in the world. We have always taken the view that land in return for a secure peace should be the

basis for such a solution. "I believe the problems would become worse still if Israel were to find homes for Jews from the Soviet Union by settling them in the occupied territories. We have all worked very hard to secure their right to emigrate."

She said: "It would be a very ironic and unjust reward for our efforts if their freedom were to be at the expense of the rights, the homes and the land of the people of the occupied territories."

The Prime Minister said ernment towards the negotiat- that Israel's wish for peace London yesterday, Mrs That- ing the needs and fears of the

Mrs Thatcher praised Mr Gorbachov's record with regard to Soviet Jews and said that he had promised her last many problems around the September: "There are no more obstacles, those who want to go can go."

Israel to negotiate with representatives of the Palestinians functioning and 70,000 Jews

Road to reunification

emigrating from the Soviet Union last year, things were very much better. But, Mrs Thatcher added: "Equally, the problem is not yet finally

"Whether because of obstacles in the bureaucracy or for whatever reasons, there are still Jews wrongfully imprisoned

"There are still long-term 'refuseniks' who are not allowed to leave the country. The draft emigration law which we have seen seems still too restrictive.

"There are worrying signs of anti-Semitic propaganda being put out by extremist organizations which have nothing to do with the Soviet Government. Indeed, it is entirely contrary to the spirit of perestroika.

Promising to keep up pres-sure, Mrs Thatcher said: "The Soviet authorities well know that we have yet to make up ing table. Addressing the with security would be our minds about attending the British Board of Deputies in achieved only by understand- human rights conference in Moscow next year - and that we expect the undoubted progress in their human rights

record to be sustained." Mrs Thatcher also hinted that the British Government had decided on the shape of legislation to allow the prosecution of suspected Nazi war criminals in Britain.

An announcement from Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, is expected soon.

# Ethnic Russians rally against Gorbachov



Russian nationalist protesters displaying a tsarist flag and bamers reading "Moscow is the capital of Russia. Help Russiaus" and "A home and work for Russian refugees", eathered in Moscow yesterday to accuse President Gorbachov of being power hungry and of plunging the

country into poverty. The demonstra-tion, attended by at least 2,000 people near Saviet television's transmission near Soviet television's transmi tower, was organized by right-wing groups taking advantage of glasnost, to counter liberalizing measures they believe are hunting them, the Soviet

(AP writes). The harshest attack on Mr Gorbachov came from Mr Boris Unko of the United Front of Workers of Russia, a group fighting his marketoriented economic reforms and the growing nationalism in non-Russian republics. Mr Unko told the crowd

had initially supported perestroika, but that "today we see what we got from that". Among the evils brought by Mr Gorbachov's reforms, Mr Unko listed rock music, "modernism and pornography", and "insults" to herees of the Bolshevik Revolution and the

# Officials fight back against pressure

### Kohl opens his election campaign over border

From Ian Murray, Bonn

German Chancellor, begins his election campaign in East Germany at Erfurt tomorrow as the high economic and political cost of reunification akes its toll on his popularity.

Saturday was the 100th day since the Berlin Wall was opened and weekend figures showed that, despite the promise of early unity along with injections of cash and expertise. East Germans are still flocking west rather than home. At the present rate, more than 600,000 will move to West Germany this year alone unless Herr Kohl can stay where they are.

The cost of doing this is now starting to cut through the euphoria over the prospect of

In East Germany, Herr Kohl's refusal to pay out the DM15 billion (£5.3 billion) in emergency economic aid de-manded by the round-table inter-party talks last week is apparantly dimming the slender hopes of his Christian Democrat (CDU) allies in the election on March 18. According to a poll at the weekend, only 7 per cent support the four CDU allies, compared with 36 per cent for the Social Democrats (SPD).

The communists have only 5 per cent backing and the liberals and Farmers' Party around 2 per cent each. However, 45 per cent said they still had not made up their mind.

In an offer designed to help internal unity, the SPD announced at the weekend that, whatever the outcome of the election, it wants to see a coalition government formed afterwards capable of reflecting the diverse opinions of the voters. Although the parties have a range of ideological

Herr Helmut Kohl, the West differences, virtually all now favour reunification and will be ready to enter quick negotiations with Herr Kohl on implementing it. The inevitability of reunifi-

cation will be further underlined today when work starts on dismantling the 1.25 mile stretch of the Berlin Wall from Checkpoint Charlie through the Brandenburg Gate to the Reichstag. It will be replaced by a simple wire fence, to make it more difficult for black marketeers to sell subpractice which is undermining what remains of the East German economy.

Although no cash was made available for East Germany last week, Herr Kohl's ministers spent the weekend trying

Sofia (Reuter) - A senior Bulgarian official has denied his country was involved in the murder of Georgi Markov, a dissident, who was killed in London by a poison-tipped umbrella 12 years ago. In an article headlined "The Umbrella Was Not Bulgarian", the official BTA news agency quoted the Interior Ministry okesman, as saying neither the Bulgarian Government nor its secret police had anything to do with the killing.

to explain why and looking forward to better times ahead. Herr Theo Waigel, the Finance Minister, told a conference of his Christian Social Union (CSU) in Augsburg that investment in German unity

medium term than "subsidising division". Herr Helmut Haussmann, the Economics Minister, appeared confident that a second German economic miracle was on the way with reunifica-

would be cheaper in the

panies are ready and waiting to start up business in East Germany once a free market economy is introduced there after the election.

At the Frankfurt Fair, Herr Haussmann said he believed it was possible to make East Germany "EC-capable" by 1993. The implication was that other European Community countries need not worry that they will have to bear the cost of redeveloping East Germany. Instead, by 1993, there will be a bigger and even sidised goods in the West, a richer Germany, united and ready to support Community integration.

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister. also tried to calm international fears about reunification. At the weekend he told a crowd in his home town of Halle in East Germany that there must be quick recognition of Poland's existing

western border. Herr Kohl has so far refused to give a categoric commit-ment to accept the present line along the Oder-Neisse rivers on the ground that this is something that can only be done by the government of a

united Germany. Nearly all East German parties are anxious to put an nd to the uncertainty about the agreed border with Poland and it is likely to be one of the first points the new government will try to resolve, perhaps with a joint statement by the two German governments before reunification.

It does now seem that Herr Kohl did give an undertaking on this to President Gorbachov during their recent meeting. It seems that this was part of the price Herr Kohl was prepared to pay in order to obtain agreement that unity was a matter that would be left 160,000 West German com- to the German, alone.

more regional communist party leaders - in the cities of Novgorod in the north-west region in south-eastern Russia - had resigned, there were signs that local party officials pressure that has cost at least

It was also revealed that the meeting to decide." First Secretary of Tajikistan, who resigned last week after demonstrators called for his removal during violent protests, had been reinstated after a heated meeting of the republic's party leadership. The official communist party paper, Pravda. reported from the Tajik capital, Dushanbe, that an emergency plenum of the Tajik party's Central Committee had voted not to accent the resignation of Mr

had been submitted under Mr Boris Pugo, a senior official from Moscow, who is

the Politburo, was quoted as chairman of the republic's telling the meeting that "neisstate planning committee. Mr ther a job nor power is worth and Barnaul in the Altai as much as a human life". The First Secretary's initial decision to resign, he said, had been dictated by "a sincere were starting to fight back desire to prevent the tragedy against the tide of popular of innocent people". "But, of course," he continued, "it is up to the participants in the

According to Pravda, the meeting was deeply split. One group, it said, had argued for accepting Mr Makhkamov's resignation and opening a dialogue with the protesters, but the majority opposed any concessions and expressed

Mr Makhkamov's political survival may be short-lived. Although violence has subsided in Dushanbe, tension is still said to be high. The retary, on the ground that it Pravda correspondent said it resembled a frontline city, with armoured cars on the streets and helicopters patrolling overhead.

As reports came in that two and a candidate member of the Tajik leadership - the "new Islamic party", but he producing region of Tyumen chairman of the republic's said the "Popular Com- (in the Russian federation), state planning committee, Mr mittee" denied having a and, in the Ukraine, Ivano-Karimov - may bave made a bid for power before or during the unrest. Officials denied that there

had been a coup attempt in the republic or that Mr Karimov was under arrest, but he was

Shcherbitsky, the former longserving head of the Soviet Communist Party in the Ukraine, died at the weekend, the day before his 72nd birthday (Mary Dejevsky writes). He had been ill for some time. The official obituary, published yesterday, was signed by President Gorbachov and 6 other members of the Soviet leadership. He lost his Politburo seat in September.

reported to have been nominated spokesman for the protesters and possibly as an alternative leader. A senior official of the Tajik Communist Party admitted that rumours were circulating that chairman of the Communist Evidence emerged yes- the protesters' "Popular Com- Chelyabinsk, Ufa, Sverdlovsk, intersp. Party's Central Committee terday that that a member of mittee had been renamed the Vladivostok and the oil- noise."

"purely Islamic orientation".

The survival, however, temporary, of the Tajik First ing centre of Donetsk. Secretary may encourage other republic and regional officials who are fighting to hold on to their power, and the party itself seems to be questioning the speed with which party committees have been removed. In a Ukraine report at the weekend. Pravda criticized the ease with which mass meetings had been able to force the resignations of whole party committees and

removals. While it admitted that some of the accusations against party officials were justified, it said many charges were un-founded and alleged that agitators were irresponsibly whipping up anti-party sentiment. The Pravda article follows the mass resignation after huge demonstrations of the politburos in Volgograd.

suggested that a concerted

campaign lay behind the

Frankovsk, Chernovtsy, Voroshilovgrad and the min-

There are also signs that some local party leaders are looking for scapegoats to save their own posts. A comment by the official news agency, Tass, on one report that the head of the Novgorod city party organization had resigned in the face of popular opposition was accompanied by scathing criticism of the regional party leader who, it said, had used the resignations as "a trick" on the eve of a mass protest meeting.

But, the agency said, the trick had not worked. "The speech at the rally by Ivan Nikulin, First Secretary of the regional party committee, was larded with words more suitable for addressing docile staffers than independent-

minded and resolute people. "Therefore his attempt to establish his authority over the rally failed. His speech was interspersed with catcalls and

### Czechoslovak party expels 22 former leaders

Makhkamov, the first sec-

10 of them their jobs.

The Czechoslovak Communist Party has expelled Mr Gustav Husak, the former President, and 21 other hardline former leaders, as it prepares to fight the country's first free elections in 41 years. The 22 were accused of a N

*non-democratic and Stalinist approach to the developments in Czechoslovakia", a leading party official said. Mr Milos Jakes, the former national leader and party General Secretary, was expelled on

December 7 with Mr Miroslav

Stepan, the former boss of the Prague city party. Mr Husak Mr Takes and the others were installed after the 1968 Soviet-led Warsaw Pact cided on at a meeting on



him of Stalinist approach. invasion that crushed the "Prague spring" reforms of Mr Alexander Dubcek

The expulsions were de-

Saturday of the party's Central Committee, as part of a big effort to expunge the unpleasant memories of the party's last 20 years in power. Among the former leaders xpelled were Mr Lubomir

Strougal, the former Prime Minister, and Mr Jan Fojtek, the party's chief ideologist. A special passage in the Central Committee's report on the expulsion is said to explain the role of Mr Husak, who was jailed after a Stalinist show trial in the 1950s.

The party official said that Mr Husak had had a "positive role in 1948" - when the Communists seized power but over the past 10 years as contribution had diminished.

ship, under Mr Ladislav Adamec, the chairman, and Mr Vasil Mohorita, the first position itself as a champion secretary, are gambling that once the party is cleansed of those responsible for past sion, it will regain some of its former status.

Today, the Communists are expected to make public their platform for the June elections. A party source said political strategists were still fine-tuning the regional appeal of the manifesto, but insiders say it will bear more than a passing resemblance to a social democratic programme. Mr Josef Hora, the Politburo spokesman, said the Communists' new electoral programme will formalize the

party's new views and its loss

Private enterprise will be enof social justice, serving the interests of society's under-privileged and excluded. "To paraphrase Kari Mara,

there is a spectre haunting Europe. It is the spectre of social democracy. And we want to be part of this renaissance of social demo-cratic ideas," Mr Hora said. But the party seems to have

postponed any change in its name until after the elections. "If we change the name, we can't get rid of responsibility for the past," Mr Hora said At least a third of the party's 1.7 million members have left. and an independent poll esti-mates that as many as 800,000

may have done so.

The new reformist leader- of the monopoly of power, محذا من الأصل

### COMMUNISM IN CRISIS

# call shows unease over armed forces

From Catherine Sampson, Peking

Communist Party filled the pages of the Liberation Army Daily newspaper yesterday, reflecting increasing nervousness on the part of the Chinese leadership about the loyalty of the armed forces at a time when it may need them more

The more world falls.

was able to exploit to a party infrastructure.

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Sources say that some 3,000 officers are under investiga-tion by military tribunals for refusing to obey orders during the bloody military crack-down last June, and that Lieutenant-General Xu Qinxian, of the 38th Group Army, is in prison.

Last week, the entire leadership of the People's Armed Police, a branch of the Army, was replaced. No official explanation was given, but many Chinese assumed it was to make the leadership more reliable, of course".

The Armed Police is, in large part, made up of de-mobilized soldiers. They too took part in the Peking massacre last June.

Keeping control of the Army has, especially since the Romanian revolution, become a serious worry and a high priority. The leadership is clearly asking itself whether the Army would open fire again on demonstrators if ordered to do so.

Articles demanding that the military devoted itself to the Communist Party filled the Communist Party filled the is in charge of the Army. Only when politically reliable peo-ple are in charge can the Army keep its high standards."

This article noted that, had even one division rebelled last June, things might have been very different. Another piece warned that "no individuals in the Army are allowed to vie with the party over military leadership and political parties are not allowed to set up organizations and carry out activities within the Army." Soldiers, it said, "should not assert their independence".

The "Liberation Army Daily" has become a forum for articles which unintentionally let slip that the ranks are not as devoted as they might be. One recent example hinted strongly that "the enemy at home and abroad" was trying to stir up rebellion within the military and split the Army. Articles refer to the "confused opinions" of some soldiers, a usual way of referring eu-

military report that many of "In the present situation," them are horrified that the said the "Liberation Army Army should have been used Daily", "the key to our strug- in the way it was last June.

### Castro strives to perfect Leninism

By Charles Bressner

President Castro of Cubs, who of 1959. His defiance has left sees his country as a be- him at odds with Moscow and leaguered bastion of old-style most of his former allies. In Leninism, has responded to recent months, the old revolu-the upheaval in the com- tionary has taken to speaking munist world by launching a of Mr Gorbachov in the campaign to "perfect" and sorrowful terms that a father revitalize" the workings of his raling party.

attempt at "deep reform", the new programme appears not to aim at Gorbachov-type restructuring but at shoring up the party's control of the country's economic and spirtual life against the pressure for change buffeting the Carib-bean releval.

"What we are talking about is perfecting a single, Leninist party based on the principles of democratic centralism," the Central Committee said after a meeting on Friday. Democratic centralism is the name for the party dictatorship of national life devised by Lenin, adapted by Stalin and his successors and adopted by Dr Castro and other Third World revolutionaries in the 1950s

In recent months, Cuba has suffered severe shortages of bread, other food and consumer goods, mainly owing to a reduction in Soviet supplies. President Castro toyed with free-market reforms five years ago before abandoning the experiment and returning to full central control. This year he declared that his people were prepared to die rather than give up the party state that he and his comrades media were also told to shape imposed after the revolution up.

him at odds with Moscow and of Mr Gorbachov in the might use for a prodigal son.

While his home-grown communism has always enjoyed far more support than the regimes of East Europe did, dissidents and diplomats report growing discontent with the President and his brother Raul, the Defence Minister and second in command. The crisis of world communism has clearly forced Dr Castro to react but

in the direction of orthodoxy. "I guess it's like South Africa indicating they're going to perfect apartheid," said one human-rights expert in

The Central Committee said that Cuba had managed to avoid most of the errors that had helped the "imperi-alists" to undermine communism elsewhere: "But we have to be aware that we can and must stop ourselves making other mistakes." One problem from which Cuba suffered was a "lack of freshness" in its institutions and a heavy bureaucracy, it said. The committee called for creative thinking and fertile de-bate, but added that "it should remain clear this critical analysis will not question Cuba's principles". Officials responsible for oversseing the

Envoy missing

Dakar (AFP) - The West

German Embassy here has

placed an advertisement in a

Senegalese paper for Mr

Wilhelm Schupp, an envoy

who disappeared 11 days ago.

Crash kills 28

Lusaka (AFP) - A Zambia

Air Force plane crashed on Saturday night killing 28

people at Ngwerere, east of the Zambian capital here.

Taiwan clash

Taipei (Rester) - Taiwan

opposition protesters clashed with police in the port of

Keelung over the island's March presidential poll.

# Hong Kong protest Hong Kong (AFP) – About 3,000 democracy activists marched

in driving rain here yesterday to protest against the Chinese mini-constitution for post-1997 Hong Kong, criticizing the Basic Law as a British sellout. They walked from Hong Kong's financial district to the offices of the New China News Agency, Peking's representative in the British colony. Several activists set fire to a placard with Basic Law written on it to the cheers of

Mr Jack Edwards, chairman of the Hong Kong British Ex-servicemen's Association, held a poster reading: Betrayed, never given vote or truly consulted by two governments, Hong Kong and Britain.

### Poll disarray

Moroni (Reuter) - The first free elections in the Comoros broke up in disarray as President Djohar rejected opposition calls to resign, opposition politicans said.

### Gadaffi visit

Aswan (Renter) - Egypt gave Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, yesterday a rousing welcome for his visit.

### Pompeii (Reuter) unearthed an almost perfectly

preserved marble statue of a child sitting on a dolphin. Peace hopes Madras (Reater) - The pros-

### Pompeii find Archaeologists said they had

Victory claim Manila (Reuter) - A former pects for peace between rival Muslim rebel leader claimed Tamil groups in Sri Lanka victory in elections to choose looked stronger after talks here, the Chief Minister of the governor of an autonomous region in the south. India's Tamil Nadu state said.

# China loyalty Mongolia's rulers welcome new opposition party

Peking

Mongolia's fledgeling demo-cratic movement half-heartedly declared itself an opposition party yesterday as the communist party, which has ruled since 1921, welcomed the new opposition with open arms, appearing to promise a multiparty system within months.

At the opposition congress yesterday, activists criticized the communist party for causng an economic crisis, called for an end to bureaucracy and foreign debt, and urged liberalization of the economic and political systems.

But this is no fight-to-the-death Romanian-style opposition. The draft charter of the opposition called for the Mongolian Democratic Party to adhere to Marxism-Leninism and work within the context of the Constitution. Speakers several times referred to their desire to perfect the socialist system, leading observers to wonder what the opposition was against. It did not, certainly, appear

to threaten the communist party's hold on power. Moreover, the aims of the Mongolian Democratic Party, as described yesterday, are not entirely novel. Most have been mooted by the com-munist party, which on Saturday went one step further, appearing to give in gracefully



activists for political plural-

ism, thereby disarming them. Mr Dumaagiyn Sodnom, the Prime Minister, said Mongolia would abolish the communist party's monopoly on power. "Our goal is to transform the central planning

system - which is decades old in the interest of the people - into a system based on and the country, they should democratic principles," he be allowed to compete on

"I cannot say that monopoly of the political system is " he added, emphasizing that "if new parties are formed

tions. The Mongolian Demo-

Mr Sodnom did not, however, say when or if the Constitution would be changed to allow opposition

An official holding up a bowl of milk and a scarf in a traditional opening gesture as the Mongolian opposition congress began. parties to take part in elec-

> be allowed to compete on cratic Party claims a membership of 60,000, just two-thirds the communist party's in a population of some

cratic Party has held five mass rallies in the centre of Ulan Bator, sometimes in bonechilling temperatures.

Mongolia has been in the pocket of the Soviet Union for nearly 70 years, and diplomats are not surprised that Ulan Bator is taking its lead from Moscow in terms of glasnost, perestroika, and abandoning the leading role of the communist party. There are even cynics who suggest that perhaps the gentle opposition is the brainchild of the communist party, created to prove to Moscow that Ulan Bator is

Government officials were present at yesterday's con-gress, some of them appearing to cheer what was being said on the platform, and state-run television broadcast congress debates live.

Although the Mongolian Democratic Party may prove to be little more than a catalyst. for change in Mongolia, creating little conflict, indications emerged yesterday that it might be more of a threat to the stability of China.

At the congress, leaders of the democracy movement who have previously shown little interest in Chinese-run Inner Mongolia, suddenly produced a white silk scroll of support said to be from their "brothers and sisters" on the Started in December last other side of the border.

# while information about the internal affairs of the Army is extremely hard to come by, Chinese who have has fallen.

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7.9% (15.1% apr)				
Initial Payment (Minimum 20%)	£1184.00	£1447.40	£1525.40	£1836.80
48 Monthly Payments of	£129.85	£158.73	£167.29	£201.44
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### **SPECTRUM**

### Anne McElvoy meets the wheelchair veteran who inspired Born on the Fourth of July

he European premiere of Born on the Fourth of July in Berlin on Saturday began with the hushed anticipation you would expect to greet the latest Oliver Stone and Tom Cruise offering, already bound for multiple glory in this year's Oscars. Few in the audience noticed the late arrival of a man in a wheelchair. When the same man rolled onto the stage after the film, his fingers aloft in a victory sign, the applause outstripped the euphoria traditionally reserved for director

For Ron Kovic, the Vietnam veteran on whose life the film was based, it was the culmination of a 12-year wait to make the war film he believed was missing a film centred not on the horror of the fighting, but on the society which preceded it and the events that followed. "I feel that my tragedy and that of a whole generation has finally been turned into something good," he says. Kovic set out for Vietnam from small-town

Long Island as a Marine, the words of the high school recruitment officers ringing in his ears:
"There is nothing prouder, nothing finer than
a United States Marine".

He returned to apathy and embarrassment, told by an aide in the squalid Bronx veteran hospital that Vietnam meant nothing to

people at home.

Could he really have been so naive? "I grew up with John Wayne movies and they led me to go to the war," Kovic says. "That is the way we grew up in America, playing guns in the woods, reading comic books, playing with little plastic tanks and guns and always with the background of 'America is right'.

"We were the greatest country in the world, and if our government told us to go off and fight a war then obviously the war must be a

Kovic is unembarrassed by his obsession with his own suffering - he refers to it frequently during conversation as "a hell" and "my burden" - or by his desire to bring it to audiences who could not cope with the goreand-roar violence of Platoon and Hamburger Hill, "This film had to be more than just another tear-jerker about one of our boys who ends up paralyzed," he says. "It had to make you look at America before Vietnam and after, and understand the change."

The self-pity which, he says, ate at his esteem following his return has been replaced by zealotry. "I wanted to do something with my suffering, to redefine notions of heroism and manhood. Young kids can watch this movie the way we watched John Wayne 30 years ago, and it is going to change the way they think about war."

Kovic describes the Rambo films as the current equivalent of his childhood fantasies and says: "There is always a danger that they will turn into reality. These movies are dangerous and they do a disservice to every young man in the country."

The presence of Tom Cruise, who has managed a deft flip from the brat-pack hero of his earlier roles to the serious actor in Rain Man, was calculated to bring the film a young

It was first due to be made 12 years ago with Al Pacino as Kovic, but the project fell through four days before work was due to start when the bankers got cold feet. Oliver Stone promised Kovic that if he ever became successful he would return to the film.

Not long after the successful release of Platoon Kovic received a three-word phone call from the by-then acclaimed director saying, "Ronnie, I'm ready". "The next day I was on a jet to New York to re-live the past,"

Kovic says.
It is doubtful that America would have been



# Veteran on the road to glory

Seventies. "The 12 years were probably beneficial for everyone concerned. On a personal level I would not have been ready to cope with what has happened. The success of the film has turned my life into a hurricane."

He says the events portrayed have been kept as close as possible to his own experience. The Bronx hospital scenes, one of the goriest parts of a film which otherwise avoids the standard sanguinary excesses of the Victnam genre, are true to life. "Right down the rats on the ward," Kovic says. "Talk to the men who came back to those places and they'll tell you that the only thing missing was the smell."

Seeing himself played during the worst time of his life when he returned to an uncomprehending America gripped by peace protests was painful. "The first time I saw Tom made up as me drinking, shouting, and accusing, I had to develop a mechanism to prevent me shouting. I had this little trick which was to say to myself, 'that's Tom, he's an actor, I'm Ron, I'm a person'."

Kovic returned from Vietnam paralyzed from the chest down and impotent, a fact which obsessed him more than his inability to walk. "Scenes like that have only been able to emerge recently. I wanted it to be done with good humour, not to make people squirm."

He has spent the last week at the Berlin Film

use the fact that "he gets tired" to conclude interviews more efficiently than would be possible if their prize was not in a wheelchair. Kovic looks irritated and carries on talking

With him is the close friend and fellow reteran who lifted him onto the helicopter the day he was injured. Bruce Mangan sits wordlessly by him, clearly ill at ease in the artificial surroundings of the film world, a reminder of those veterans who have not had the opportunity to realise their personal catharsis in public.

His awkwardness is painful in a way that Kovic's speeches and recollections fail to be, and make Kovic's oft-repeated statements about the power of the human spirit triumphing over adversity seem a mite glib.

Since his first appearance as an anti-war protestor on the floor of the 1972 Republican Convention, where he was arrested, Kovic has become a leading Democrat campaigner and intends to stand in the Californian elections later this year against the radical right-wing Congressman Robert Dornan.

His politics are an advoit mixture of the sentiments of the Seventies knitted into the changing world of the Nineties. The emer-gence of East-West relations gives Vietnam new significance for young Americans, he says, and then launches into a speech of prepared spontaneity. "The Bush Administration is the same typ. of apparatus which caused the Victnam War. The same people who brought us Vietnam are still in power. The whole foreign policy must change as the world changes. We need glasnost and perestroika in

he invasion of Panama, Kovic says, was particularly disturbing for him.
"As usual the American public was caught off its feet and came out in favour, but there were thousands of Vietnam veterans who felt that this government had

learned nothing from the war."
His political opponents claim that he is a single-issue candidate standing on a platform of box-office success. He is rumoured to have visited several cinemas in California when the film came out there, sitting in the foyer in his wheel chair afterwards to gauge audiencereaction and with it, one supposes, his electoral chances.

Without the film, Kovic's chances of victory in the Congressional election were marginal. Now Dornan is clearly rattled and makes frequent attacks on Kovic, describing him as

The electorate in Orange County looks like being faced with a nostalgic contest between anti-war fervour and cold-war rhetoric. Kovic produces the standard Democratic eulogy of tolerance and non-intervention, but there are sudden flashes of well-directed venom. "It always seems to be the false patriots who attack the real heroes," he says. "The Congressman never served one day of combat in his life," he says, smiling sweetly.

His first visit in Berlin was, in best

presidential style, to the Wall. He says: "Yesterday I was chipping away at the Wall and shaking hands with East German soldiers through the gaps. I am convinced that I represent the future of America more than the current pretenders.

His aim now is to harness patriotism for the Democratic cause. Whether the teenagers who flock to see Tom Cruise in the role will digest this political message as easily as he thinks is doubtful. But his opponents are already aware of the potential of a face in film, now turned to

Born on the Fourth of July opens at the Empire,

# Putting a brave face on a changing world

As the walls of apartheid crumble, Gavin Bell talks to an Afrikaner who lives in hope of a

peaceful South Africa for all races

the massive wall of the Helderberg Mountains, in South Africa's Cape province, and the vineyards below are hathed in a grey half-light as coloured farm labourers file into a stereroom and sit on two rows of

Seated behind an old wooden desk is the baas, a stolid Afrikaner farmer, muscles bulging beneath a loose shirt and faded blue shorts, his feet bare. Before him is an open Bible, from which he reads in the gutteral tones of his native language: "Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me. I am the vine, ye are the branches."

A labourer rises and leads the little congregation in prayer: "Look upon our government, Lord, and in our changing situa-tion, grant them wisdom." The

farmer gravely nods his approval. Through the open door, the first rays of the dawn catch a white horse shaking its mane in a green field. A cock is startled into crowing wakefulness, and the mist begins to rise from a land of

The land belongs to the barefoot farmer, Pieter "Hempies" du Toit, aged 36, once a prop forward in the Springbok rugby team, and now the producer of Alto Rouge, a full-bodied dry red and one of South Africa's oldest estate wines.

He is devoted to the farm. established near Stellenbosch in the western Cape at the turn of the century, and handed down to him by his father, and he would resist fiercely any attempt to take it from him - but he ensures that his coloured (mixed race) workers, and above all their children, share

Outwardly, Du Toit is the quintessential rural Afrikaner. Strong, independent and devout, powerfully influenced by the pioneering spirit of his forefathers. He is descended from the Huguenots, Protestants who fled religious persecution in France and settled in the Cape in 1688. Their language and customs disappeared, becoming part of the culture of Afrikanerdom which was growing away from its Dutch

Today, in a suddenly changing and confusing world, the immutable truths of Du Toit's childhood have been swept aside by a tide of black nationalism. Apartheid is crumbling, and the supremacy of the Afrikaner is being relegated to a chapter of history.

But unlike others who cling defiantly to the illusion of "separated and the supremachants of the supremachant of the supre

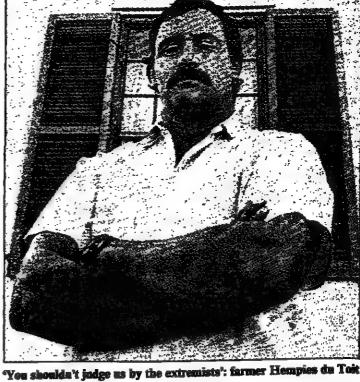
rate development". Du Toit is coming to terms with modern realities. In learning to live with Nelson Mandela, he has a start on many of his contemporaries, since he began questioning the old order long before presidents P. W. Bo-tha and F. W. de Klerk began

dismantling it.

The doubting process began when he was invited to add his considerable stature and skill to a national rugby team of young coloured players. As a child, the farm labourers had called him klein baas (little boss), and as he grew older he became meneer (sir).

"When I played for that team, the others called me by my first name. That was the first step. When you're in a team, everybody is equal and I realized I had no right to be called sir. That was a turning point in my life."

The next learning experience occurred during a Springbok tour of New Zealand. "I remember thinking what a great country it was, and how alike the people were to South Africans, pioneering people who had built up the land



from nothing. Then I looked at the Maoris, and what had happened to them, and thought of the blacks in my own country. I felt depressed."

His perception that something was fundamentally wrong in South African society crystallized into attempts to improve it, by enhancing the prospects of his workers' children. He provides interest-free loans for schoolbooks and uniforms, insists on quarterly reports from their headmaster to monitor their progress, and

awards prizes to the best pupils. With a labour force of 50 adults, he reckons that an equal number of children are on his farm at any given time. "I wasn't sure how many there were, but when I laid on a Christmas party I sent out for

'Now that everything is changing, you have to educate people to adapt to the new ways. Whether you trim

a vine or govern a

country, you have

to learn'

100 plates and found we were five

It works both ways. He and Naomi, his English-speaking wife, have three daughters and a son, all of whom are learning Xhosa, the dominant tribal langauge of the region, and are being taught to respect everyone, regardless of

u Toit sees education as the key to South Africa surviving without con-flict. "I think it is vitally important that we spend much more on black education. You can reason with educated people, but lack of education makes it difficult for everyone. Especially now that everything is changing, you have to educate people to adapt to the new ways. Knowledge is power. Whether you want to trim a vine or

govern a country, you have to learn.
"I wish I could just press a button and have all the blacks educated. How else can we understand each other's needs and ambitions?" These are extraordinary views

from a member of a deeply conservalive community with a tradition of paternal feudalism towards its employees, but Du Toit senses he is not alone.

"I think there are a lot of Afrikaners who share my views, although they might not admit it. You shouldn't judge us all by the

extremists you see on television with their Boer flags and uniforms." He admits there are limits to his liberalism, and says it will require time for both sides to adjust. Black

majority rule overnight would, he

says, be a disaster for everybody. "If the blacks were capable of governing the country tomorrow to Western standards, no problems pai, we could all live a happy life. But if they mess it up, no ways. The problem is they have never had the chance to govern. You can't just abolish a white government and

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replace it with a black one. "Look, there is serious conflict between the different tribes. I think you can use the white man as a stabilizing factor while we all get used to the idea of sharing power."

As a businessman, he firmly opposes the nationalization of key sectors of the economy, as advocated by the African National Congress. "There will be one hell of a war if they try to nationalize everything. The Afrikaners won't accept that, they'll go for their guns. I hate to say it, but if they want to come and just grab what I've built up, they will have to fight for it." Afrikaner culture is another area

in which he is not prepared to compromize. "It is important the language survives. It is an integral part of our life, of South Africa. Without it we lose our identity." We move through a rose garden

to the the stoep (veranda), for coffee. A pretty little blonde girl in a floral smock peeps shyly from a doorway. What would Du Toit do if he found himself in a Guess Who's Coming to Dinner? situation when she grows up? He pauses for a long time:

"That's a tough one. Coloureds are much like white people, but blacks are a little bit different. Of course it would worry me, but I dare say I would get used to it in time and then ask myself why I ever bothered about it.

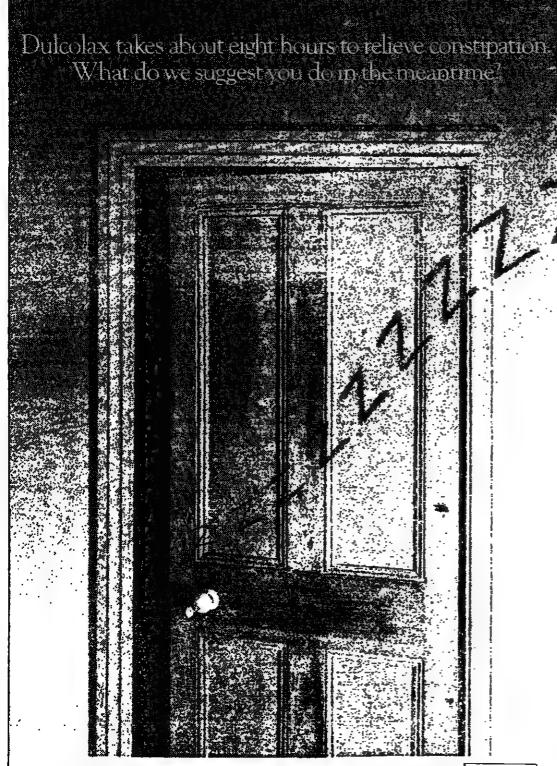
"The problem is the children. I know a coloured girl on a farm who had a child by a white man. He has her dark skin and his father's blonde hair, and the other kids at school torment the life out of him. I don't think South African society is ready to accept such kids."

Mandela's release was a frightening experience for many Afrikaners, who had learnt to fear and loathe him as public enemy number one, but Du Toit was reassured by his moderation.

"He came across as a person with a lot of dignity, and if he is the type of man who can unite the blacks, I think a lot of whites will follow him. If he looks after my interests, if he cares for my feelings, I'll go with him all the

Du Toit feels it is essential to forget past injustices. "A lot of people suffered a lot of hurt under the old laws, but we've got to forget the past and get our act together. It's not going to be easy. We whites committed wrongs, and now we'll have to make sacrifices. The important thing is not to ruin everything with vengeance."

He has no time for the bigots of the far right, "I think they're going to be a millstone round the neck of our country," he says. "These people don't reason, they don't debate, they have their viewpoint and to hell with the rest. They don't represent the future."



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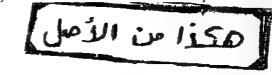
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# At last the twain shall meet

Thousands of European families, torn apart by war and revolution and stranded for decades on either side of the Iron Curtain, are now being reunited by the international Red

Cross. Alan Franks reports

s eastern Europe has opened up, it has released the floodgates on an apparently endless swell of families separated by war or revolution and now seeking reunion after lifetimes of silence and bewilderment. Their searches, and the stories they unearth, are joyful, tragic and sometimes incredible. Occasionally they are almost too painful to conclude. These are the latest human chapters in a continent's long story of displacement. Because of glasnost, and the

turnoil to the west of the Soviet Union, the British Red Cross Society in London is reporting an enormous increase in the number of requests for information on on requests for information on long-lost relatives. Each year it handles about 3,000 inquiries from all over the world, and Sandra Singer, the director of its tracing service, estimates that the number concerning families from eastern Europe and the Soviet Union is 64 per cent up on previous years. Many involve the finding of some vital jigsaw piece in a family picture fragmented by the Second World War. Some go back much further - there is one, for example, from an 89-year-old Moscow man craving news of the siblings whom he saw regularly until everything was interrupted by the October Revolution of 1917".

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He believes that his brothers and sisters, all of whom were born in the Chinese town of Foochow and moved to England between 1905 and 1907, came to live in Clevedon, in Somerset. With po-etic understatement, his letter, written in response to the last will of another of his sisters, says that this historical event and limited international relations made us deaf and dumb for more than 70

At the heart of the tracing

service's headquarters in London's Grosvenor Crescent is a row of filing cabinets in which almost a quarter of a million cases are cardindexed. It is an improbably small and anonymous resting place for matters of such turbulence, and it is the Red Cross's boast that it is updated to the most rigorous standards. A card lost, it reasons, is a person lost.

But the Red Cross knows that in laying the ghost of one tragedy, it might play midwife to some even more awesome event. "I remem-ber the story of a girl who came from Austria," Singer says, "She had been born illegitimate during the war, and brought up by foster parents. She came to this country as an au pair, settled, and built a career in dress designing.

"By the time she approached us. she had grown obsessive about the need to find her mother, and had even gone through therapy. In a way, the search had become her life. We did manage to track down the mother, eventually; but, as I said to the daughter at the time, 'Now is the hard part. The search and the uncertainty may have been demanding enough, but now you have to accept as your mother this woman whom you have never known, and set about building a relationship with her.' Some time later she came back to me and said: "You were right."

Some of the stories are beyond even the most fanciful fiction such as the cases of the young conscripts who, convinced after the end of the war that their wives and small children had perished, went on to build new lives and marriages - only to discover decades later that their first partners were still alive.

The impulse to embark on such searches is often not only the result of an easing of political tension; it can also be quickened by the onset of old age, the vacuum of bereavement, or a



Resnited: (front row, left to right): Anna Kis, Erico Fletcher, Janes Toth (uncle), Sylvia and Maria Domotor (back): Karsci Toth, Tibor Domotor, George Domotor, Arpad Domotor, Eva Shepherd, Laszlo Toth

promise made long ago to a close relative. One saga, concluded only mouths ago, offers one of the best insights into the scope of the Red Cross's free service.

In 1956, after the Hungarian uprising, a young couple named Domotor left the country to look for work, leaving their young children in the care of relatives.

The Domotors settled in Lancashire, got jobs, and had four more children, all of whom are now grown up. It had always been the parents' intention to return to Hungary, as the government there refused permission for the childyoungest of those born in England, a daughter named Erico, was only six months old, the father, distraught at the news that his wife

had tuberculosis, committed

Precisely 12 months later, she died, two days before she was to

have travelled to Hungary with her four English-born children. Eventually the authorities in the UK decided it was in the children's best interests to remain here; so Erico, George, Eva and Sylvia were fostered by a family in

Derbyshire, and grew up knowing

ren to come to England. When the almost nothing about their background.

Although the interest of the Red Cross was supposed to end when the children went into care, its involvement continued unofficially. Singer recalls that her predecessor made a point of asking her to hang on to that particular file. "She told me that one day those children would want to find their relatives in Hungary, and that file would

mean we could help them." And so it was. Early last year, Erico Fletcher, now 28 and a mother herself, called the Red

'Anyone could have told we were the same family from the way we looked, the way we spoke, the movements - everything'

Cross to ask how she should begin looking for her two Hungarian brothers and sister, and her two balf-brothers, born to her mother by a first husband. Astonishingly, her Hungarian brother, Arpad, aged 37, had instituted a similar search himself, through the Red Cross in Hungary. It led to a emphoric moment of bureaucratic matching which Singer and her colleagues refer to as "a meeting of the cards".

he human meeting finally occured last September, when the English side of the family went to the Hungarian town of Barbacs, where it found Arpad living in the house once occupied by their parents. Across the road was Tibor, at 35 the youngest of the Hungarians, and their aunt Anna, the dead mother's sister.

Lazslo and Karsci, the two halfbrothers, both in their forties, were just around the corner, and Maria, aged 37, the sister, lived 20 miles away. After such a separation, the distance hardly seemed great.

"It was a dream come true," Erico says. "There is no other way of describing it. There was a fantastic closeness, which we all felt the moment we met. There were absolutely no secrets; we all

wanted to know everything. "Anyone could have told we were all the same family from the way we looked, the way we spoke, the movements ... everything.

"The marvellous thing was that for all those years my brother George had been the only boy and, suddenly, there he was with four brothers, all of them as crazy as

Now Erico is learning to speak Hungarian, and intends to stay closely in touch with the "new" half of her family.

Not all the searches are brought

to such a happy conclusion. Some confirm the worst fears of the relatives, while others yield yet more uncertainty. This last category is perhaps the most poignant, as ageing victims of separation retain only their child's image of a 10-year-old sister across the chasm of half a century.

Yet the pieces on the lesser, family jigsaws have, like those on the greater national ones, fallen remarkably into place, tirelessly sifted and marshalled by the paid and voluntary workers in the Red Cross's county branches.

In Germany, where at the end of the Second World War one in four of the population was either seeking a relative or being sought. the Red Cross recently had immense success through its techniques for tracing the nameless.

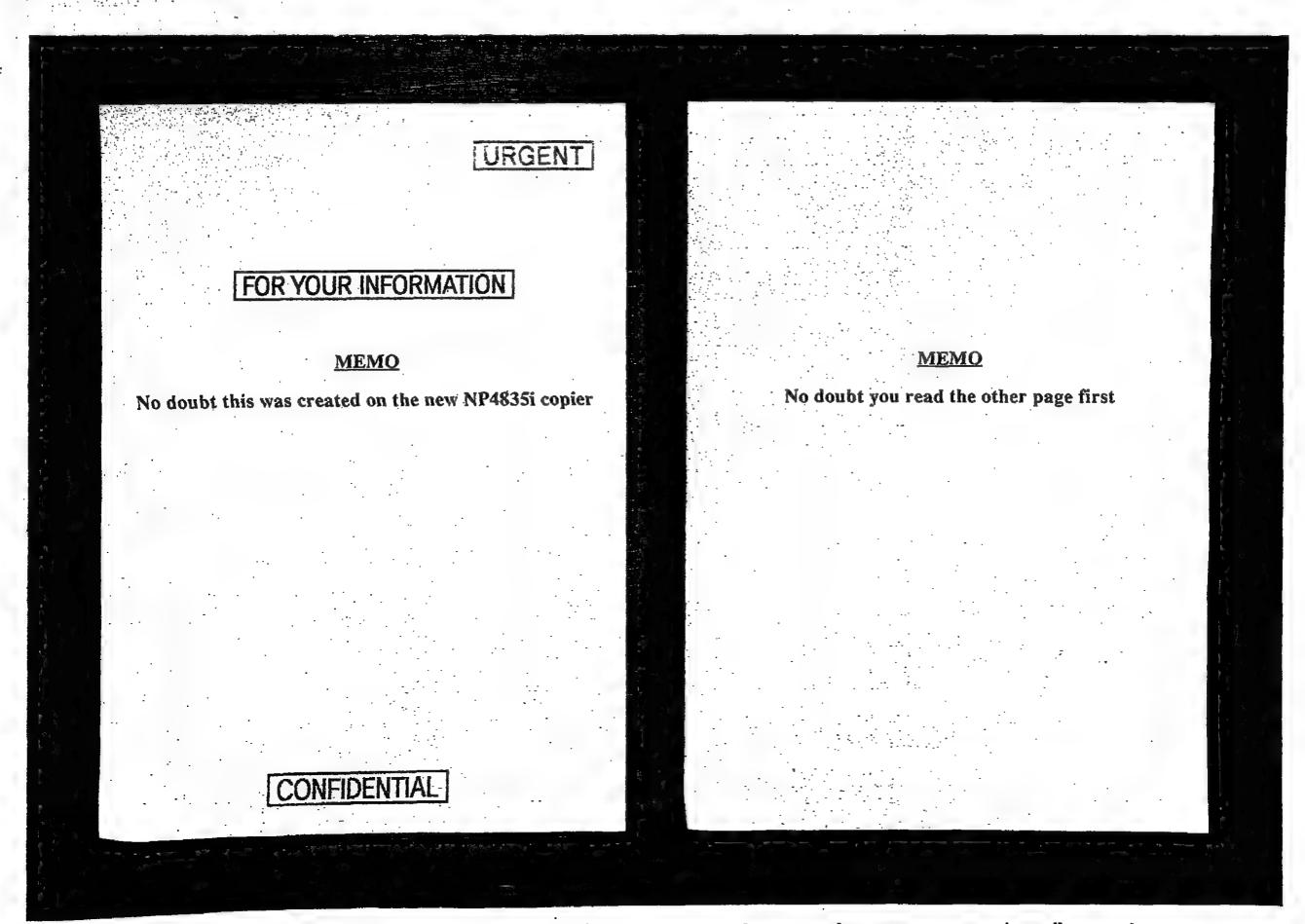
These included the issuing of

posters bearing a picture of the lost child, now an adult, together with a description of colouring and features, and the date and place where the child was found. The idea was that the child might, as a grown-up, resemble his lost relatives and so be recognized.

Thousands of such posters were put up in post offices, town halls and railway stations, and the method proved so effective that of the 294,000 inquiries all but 3,000 have been solved.

The searches continue, for although a thaw may be moving across eastern Europe, the past remains frozen for many of its citizens, the excevation hard, and the strata obscured by changed names, misprints and marriage. But if the Red Cross has its wish, those filing cabinets at Grosvenor Crescent will always be a memory bank, and never a morgue.

The Red Cross tracing service is at 9 Grosvenor Crescent, London SW1X 7EJ (O1 235 5454) All inquiries are treated as strictly confidential.



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### SHERIDAN MORLEY

n the verge of his 86th birthday, our greatest living actor is about to return to one of his most characteristic roles. Next month, at a studio in Amsterdam, Sir John Gielgud starts work on a Peter Greenaway film version of The Tempest which will at last preserve for posterity the finest Prospero of the century, albeit in a typically Greenaway kind of way, since many supporting characters have been stripped from the text, leaving Gielgud as both creator and star of the island fantasy.

Gielgud's first Prospero was at the Old Vic 50 years ago; he played the role again for Peter Brook in a 1957 Stratford production which also did a sold-out season at Drury Lane (the last time Shakespeare was seen there) and then again in the Peter Hall revival which opened his National Theatre management at the Old Vic in 1974. Only now, after turning down the BBC television version and an earlier film, has he found in Greenaway the director he trusts to bring to the screen the most magical of all Shake-speare's late plays, and the one offering the most potent and moving of valedictories to the craft of acting.

n one of his first decisions, the arts supremo of Channel 4, the former critic Waldemar Januszczak, is to end the Wednesday night Signals series which, despite its patchy time of late, did a couple of weeks ago offer Roger Graef's superb study of Soviet artists persecuted by Stalin. Channel 4 cites the off-heard "new programming" as the reason for axing the pro-gramme, but there is an equally familiar financial problem: the Signals producer, Andrew Holmes, feels that, to build on the experience of the last two seasons, he needs a larger budget at a time when the channel is

facing an effective cut in its arts funding. So Januszczak now has to find himself a new and still cheaper arts show which will need, as Signals did, at least a year or two to find its feet and a coherent style. Arts programmes do not come together overnight: some at the BBC have taken a decade to find their true form. Channel 4's dogmatic belief in all-change every couple of years means that no programme ever gets a chance to settle in before it is whisked away.

t a time when the theatrical news elsewhere is all of cutbacks and closures, from the Barbican through the Round House to the Leicester Haymarket, I can report rays of hope from Sloane Square. The Royal Court has managed to reallocate its still shamefully minimal resources to enable the studio Theatre Upstairs to be reopened after almost a year. Director Simon Curtis's opening production, in late April, promises to be immensely controversial: a double bill made up of the father-and-son letters from the Royal Court's earlier Falkland Sound coupled with Gibraltar Strait, a new dramadocumentary about the killing of three IRA members by the SAS in March 1988 which ied to the battles over the television film Death on the Rock. Working from original interviews here and in Gibraltar, Curtis and his actors intend to explore the events TUG IOHOMIU matter of "important public debate" - and one which the theatre is more free to discuss

BARRY FANTONI



'If it's pressure of work, how about twelve estate agents?

y prize-winning achievements have not. I am the first to admit, been of special note. True, my mother's Berkshire attic contains a plaque commemorating my 14th place in a boxing competition at school in Melbourne where, as I recall, we fought mainly girls. In the intervening 40 years the only other award to come my way was a bad Third in Modern Languages from Oxford circa 1963.

Imagine my delight, therefore, at discovering that I seem to be one of the four finalists in the press division of this year's BP arts-journalism awards. I may well be outclassed by the other three (Michael Ratcliffe, Mark Lawson and Norman Lebrecht), and maddeningly only two of us get our hands on any loot: £1,000 plus decanter for the winner: £250 for the runnerup. Hopes of a full tank of petrol for the other two of us seem as yet remote, though we do get to meet Gayle Hunnicutt at the Old Vic on March 22.

The Marylebone Times, which is

#### y oodrow Wyatt, writing on this page last Tuesday, leaned on a Media Monitoring Unit report to suggest that Radio 4's Today pro-

gramme is systematically biased. The essential difficulty with the report and with Lord Wyatt's article is that they regard as improper what we consider to be reasonable journalistic practice for a broadcaster: they condemn the BBC for failing to do

something we are not actually

trying to do. It is perfectly proper, in our view, to feature an item explaining the opposition to a particular government measure such as the community charge - provided always that at some early moment the Government is given an opportunity to respond. It is also right to subject that response to searching but courteous scrutiny. The report omits the inconvenient fact that, in the fortnight in question, government ministers appeared on

Today on 14 occasions. Any analysis of a body of journalism which sets out from a particular perspective to discover whether its sectional viewpoint is on occasion missing or under-recognized is destined to

### John Birt replies to Woodrow Wyatt's attack on Today

# Unswayed by personal view

find what it seeks. The analyses from the left were as prone to this in the Seventies as those that followed from the right in the Eighties - and now seemingly the Nineties

Editors in broadcasting do not decide to cover items on the grounds that they are either helpful or unhelpful to government or to anyone else. Rather, with advice from specialist correspondents, they try to determine, day by day, what is most important in the world ~ what decisions or events have the greatest consequence.

The MMU report is testy about a discussion on Today between a Conservative MP opposed to immigration from Hong Kong and a member of the Hong Kong Legislative Council arguing for it. Both were opposed to different aspects of government policy. But only firebrand government loyalists would see a

discussion hinged on such an issue as a plot. More important, the report fails to note that the Foreign Secretary appeared on the programme three days before and the Home Secretary the day after to discuss the same issue.

Governments of all kinds tend

to hold the initiative; and a radical government like Mrs Thatcher's inevitably has an even larger impact than normal on the domestic news agenda. It is unavoidable that what any government proposes and does, will — and should — receive a full share of coverage. So it is not surprising — and in our view it is reasonable — that contentious government policies should feature heavily on Today's domes-tic agenda. Differing opinion of all shades should be aired, of course, and alternative policies featured. These too should be tested - something we recognize we need to do more vigorously,

especially as another election approaches. Today's toughminded scrutiny of Labour's alternative to the community charge was a recent case in point

of effective journalism.

The BBC aspires keenly to the concept of impartiality in all its programmes. What the concept of impartiality means in contemporary terms has been widely discussed within the BBC in recent years and has been reinforced by new guidelines, which set out our policy at length. It is accepted within the BBC that we must be a pluralist institution, committed to giving space to all significant viewpoints. But impartiality should not be confused with balance. On a programme like Today, an impartial approach means that the programme should explore, in the 100 items a week it carries, the full range of current issues and concerns at home and

abroad; and that it should give all involved an opportunity over time to explain their views and to be tested with equal rigour about them. In the cut-andthrust of a given day this is necessarily an imperfect process and we constantly seek to improve our performance; but we have no doubt that over a period all significant views re-

ceive a full airing.

This is the task we ask our producers and presenters to perform, putting their own private political convictions to one side in the process. In his list of questions to the BBC Lord Wyatt demanded to know how the staff on Today had voted in the last election and how they intend to vote in the next; what political parties and clubs, if any, they had belonged to at univer-sity; and of which political parties they had been members

He adduces the sympathies of one of *Today*'s presenters from his c.v. – a hazardous endeavour, as Woodrow Wyatt's own career amply demonstrates. Unlike Lord Wyatt, the BBC does not want to know what these private convictions are. We udge our staff by their performance and the skill with which they carry out their task.

In the case of the Today programme, we know that not every minute of the 14 hours broadcast a week is perfect -Today is a live programme compiled around the world amid the hurly-burly of developing news events – but we do believe that taken as a whole, the programme carries out its task with distinction.

Its audience - which is surely more sophisticated and less gullible than Lord Wyatt thinks - seems to agree. More than six million listen every day, 15 per cent more than a year ago. The levels of appreciation recorded by audience research have never been higher. It is Lord Wyatt and the MMU that seem to be out of

The author is deputy director-general of the BBC in charge of journalistic output.

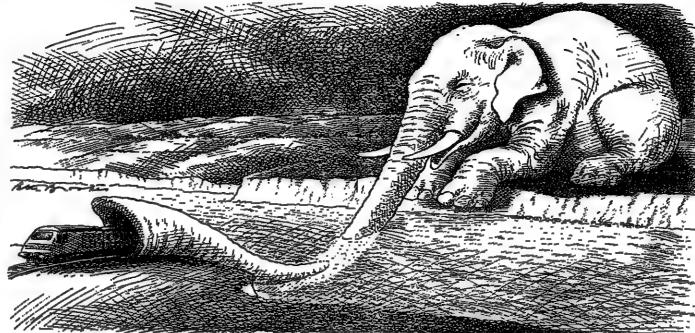
# Banks going down the drain

after murmuring en passant that the Channel Tunnel would never be finished, I got a letter from a concerned reader, asking if I had any special information leading me to that conclusion. Certainly I had no clairvoyant inkling of the latest imbroglio involving Mr Alastair Morton, the contractors, the banks and a matter of £400 million in emergency funding; nor of the photographic evidence supplied by our tabloid relation across the way that quite a few tunnellers seem regard their workplace primarily as a quiet, warm spot

for a good night's kip, though both could easily have been predicted.

It was, though, the banks -specifically the headline "Banks too deep in tunnel to go back" - which had set me musing that the celebrated hole in the ground is destined never to be more than that. It is not all that long since the banks were shelling out hundreds of millions as write-off money for the unrecoverable but stupendous sums they had lent so gaily to the Third World. You will remember that the millions were piled up so high not only because of the size of the loans but because, when the recipients had wasted or stolen all the spondulicks and could not pay the interest, the banks - no less gaily - lent them money to do so, and when that had gone the same way, those hard-headed bankers shelled out enough for them to pay the interest on the interest. And when that melted away in turn . . .

Eventually, of course, the roof fell in. After picking the plaster out of their hair, they came up with the excuses. These amounted to the very thought which inspired the tunnel headline, and for that matter Macbeth: "I am in blood Stepped in so far, that should I wade no more, Returning were as tedious as go o'er." And you must admit that what Macbeth had done regicide, a murder or two, and consorting with witches - was



trivial compared to the limitless folly of the bankers.

The "deal" recently concluded among the tunnel's promoters, the contractors and the banks is a thing of shreds and patches: it postpones real decisions in the hope that something better might turn up. (Perhaps they hope to find a field of diamonds halfway across.) The £400 million which the banks are now stumping up will keep the show on the road for a couple of months, by which time they hope to have found the Philosopher's Stone. But my guess is that they will find nothing but a

large number of noughts. The banks have been tossing the numbers about in a most carefree manner; the estimated cost of the monstrous thing had swollen month by month until it had reached £6 billion, and plainly it was going to continue its dropsical career, so a neat solution was devised. They announced that "the final cost of all work will be £7.2 billion". Before I go on, let me put my mouth where their money is. I

### Bernard Levin marshals figures to

### back his argument that the Channel tunnel is doomed to be

a multi-billion white elephant

now prophesy that before the target date of June 1993 (which is likely to be September 1996), the "final cost of all work" will be at least £9.5 billion. They babble about cutting the tunnel's "supervision overheads" by 25 mean that a quarter of the tunnel will collapse for want of supervision), of using more powerful engines for the trains to compensate for the fact that more cost-cutting has led to reducing the speed of them, of "capping" the contractors'payment for the equipment at £60 million, despite the fact that the contractors budget speaks of £73 million (and will in the end probably turn out to be £107

million), of - for all I know - reducing the amount of ham in the workers lunch sandwiches. It will avail them nothing, even if they make redundant Mr Tonv Ridley (who finally resigned from London Underground in the wake of the King' Cross disaster report, but has fetched up as a big wheel in the tunnel project) and use the savings to tempt me not to spread the rumour that the tunnel journey will be by the celebrated Ad-

vanced Passenger Train. Now for some wild arithmetic. Suppose that the tunnel is somehow finished, that the total cost is no more than the £7.2 billion predicted. that it is a huge success with the travelling pub-

lic. Let us suppose further that no fewer than 12 trains run every day, with 1,000 seats taken in every one. Let us guess that the fare will be £60, including full charge for children, however young. These suppositions are, of course, preposterously overgenerous, but let us forget that. Ready?

Twelve trains at 1,000 passengers a train makes 12,000 passengers. Twelve thousand passengers at £60 a head makes £720,000 revenue a day, getting on for £265 million a year. Ladies and gentlemen: the tunnel will be in profit roughly 27 vided that the entire running operation from beginning to end costs nothing whatever. And I have not added the interest charges from the 208 banks which are putting up the money. If you want to be realistic (and the people who are backing the tunnel certainly don't, to judge from their goings-on), you can think of the tunnel in profit about a century from now.

the headline set me thinking. It is all very well to say that the banks will pull the rug out sooner or later, you might have said they would do the same over the Third World debts, but did they? What will stop them saying, as the debts rise into the stratosphere while simultaneously receding towards a distant horizon, "We can't stop now - we have put too much in already"?

There is no sign that any banker has ever heard of that basic military principle: Never reinforce failure. On the contrary, they behave as though the maxim runs "If you reinforce failure often enough, it might turn into success - you never know."

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"Banks too deep in tunnel to go back." It was announced some time ago that certain huge machines, used for the digging or shoring, were so enormous that they could not be dismantled and brought up when their work was done: they were to be buried in the tunnel itself. That seems to me to sum up the whole crazy (and, in any case, unnecessary) project. If it doesn't so seem to you, try this for an alternative.

Soon after the Second World War, the British government decided to commemorate the centenary of the 1851 Exhibition, with a Festival of Britain. The centrepiece of the whole enterprise was the huge exhibition on the South Bank (the Royal Festival Hall is the only surviving part of the project). There were innumerable hold-ups in the construction - strikes, bad weather, faulty constantly brought more bad news to the then Minister of

Works, Richard Stokes. One day, such a messenger of misfortune came to him and said "I'm sorry, Minister, but there is another stoppage on the South Bank". Wearily, Stokes asked the reason. "It's a shortage of shovels." Stokes took thought; then "Oh well," he said, "tell the men they'll have to lean on one Now you will understand why another.

# Why religions should fight their own fight

ince writing an article for The Times defending Salman Rushdie, I have had long talks with individuals and groups deeply offended by The Satanic Verses. One idea to have emerged in discussions on the wider issues is that religious communities should be given special protection by the state.

Although this argument is usually put in terms of extending the blasphemy laws, at least one meeting which I attended included a claim by both Muslim and Jewish representatives that there should be a law prohibiting libel of religious groups.
But how far is special protec-

tion for religious groups compatible with the general moral and political culture of a liberal society? It is wrong to believe that liberalism is in principle opposed to group rights; cer-tainly late 19th-century social liberalism in Britain conceded a special place for groups, together with some legal privileges. However, I think it would be a major error for a government in a liberal society to go any further

Raymond Plant warns of the divisive inequity of special privileges

in recognizing the special claims of religious groups.

There is a difference between

protecting people in terms of race or gender because these are characteristics which are not chosen. What makes religion of special significance is that it is based on faith and commitment. I do not want to deny that religious belief plays a crucial role in forming individual and communal identity. Indeed, 1 know in my own case the tremendous influence which Anglicanism has had on my mind and development. However, there seems to be a big gulf between recognizing this fact and saying that religious groups should be protected by law.

We should try to avoid what might be termed moral corporatism, the allocation of protected status to particular groups, when those groups are at bottom based upon commitment and consent. The first problem is the severely practical one of recog-

nition. What are to be the criteria for religious groups to qualify? Obvious marginal cases spring to mind: Freemasonry, Rastatari-anism, Scientology. It might be argued that we should look to current legal practice rather than to abstract definitions of religion, and that the obvious place to look is charity law. However, the current law on this is

obscure. For example, in 1949 the courts found that a donation to a Roman Catholic convent was not a charitable gift because there was no element of public benefit; whereas in 1981, a grit to the Exclusive Brethren was found to be charitable. Equally, as the Law Commission argued. if we were to agree a definition of religion, it might well include groups such as Buddhists, who do not desire legal protection.

There are other difficulties too. In the Gay News trial, the judge, Sir Alan King-Hamilton. stated that blasphemous libel

applies only to the Christian religion and sacred subjects. If the law were extended to other religions, what would constitute a sacred subject? Sacred subjects. such as the Eucharist in Christianity, are significant only to the religion concerned. Does this mean that Rastafarian dreadlocks and ganja, for example, would be regarded as sacred? On the other hand, the average man, on whose judgement we might have to rely, may not recognize the importance of a sacred subject within a religion.

Another problem arises. An individual right leaves a person at liberty to claim his right or to forgo its exercise, whereas group rights can be claimed only by a collective decision-making process. Somehow, the group has to decide to claim that a right has been infringed and that a remedy should be sought. This intrinsic feature of group rights has highly undestrable results since it is inherently paternalistic. Some authority within the group has to decide on behalf of the whole that the group has been offended, and other members of the group may have little say in

how that judgement is reached. Since most religious groups are organized hierarchically, it is likely to be those at the top who decide whether their rights have been intringed. Recognition of group rights would therefore encourage the growth of such hierarchies and increase their

The Government has deployed a similar argument for the removal of legal privileges from trade unions, and to insist upon making them democratic. The argument against those seeking to extend privileges to religious groups is much the same: those at the top of the hierarchy would be able to use their new-found privileges to increase their status and power within the group. Just as we should not try to control the

economy by conceding special privileges to elites — whether in business or the unions — so we should not try to control the moral order by granting special immunities to religions.

A liberal society must treat all citizens with equal concern and respect. Quite apart from the objections I have already raised. it follows that to grant legal privileges to certain groups is to deny them to other citizens Outside those groups.
Muslims have legitimate cause

for complaint because they are treated less favourably than Christians, but this inequality could be resolved by removing

the law of blasphemy altogether. Those Christians who believe that would be a retrograde step might ponder on the Passion of Jesus as recorded by St Matthew. He died convicted of blasphemy. a charge made by a religious clite claiming to speak for the whole of the community which had supposedly been offended by the

blasphemy. The author is Professor of Politics at Southampton University.

### Given something to beef about a Sunday afternoon in spring and

pushed through our letter box each month, is a 32-page publication printed on high-quality paper containing around 30 per cent advertising. 20 per cent hagiographies and good works, much of the rest what used to be known as "feariess journalism". This month's leader explains that the MT is dedicated to preserving all that is good in the area - then castigates local politicians (no party emerges with honour). touches on how to make money on the stock market and moves smoothly to Appetisers, written by one John McGregor Morris. whose name appears in the Contents column at the front of the mag under the heading Sales Representatives.

Appetisers in the February issue assesses Minsky's New York Deli and Restaurant - of which he writes: "We are forced

to report that the Roast Beef of Olde England should not, repeat not, be partaken of in this carvery... while both the hors d'oeuvres and the puddings should be avoided at all costs." As the man had a whole page to fill, this admirably succinct statement gets an 80-word preamble, 200 words of corollary ("poor old Conrad Hilton would turn in his grave," etc.) and a three-column picture, five inches deep, of Minsky's, taken at night, which is presumably a good time not to go there. The trouble about visiting a restaurant, paying the bill and claiming it on expenses is that the managing editor wants his pound

Three catering establishments already advertise in the Marylebone Times, one promising patrons "high gastronomical deli-cacies". If I ran a local eating house I would hasten to take some column inches of advertising with a request that Mr J.Mc M did not pay me a visit. If I were the Marylebone Times I would send to cateries within my catchment area a copy of the Minsky piece together with my rate card.

During the many years I wrote restaurant columns I never found editors willing to publish straightforward condemnation - the general presumption being that all eating houses are disgusting: should there be an exception we



shall let you know; watch this space. Perhaps those days are over, any time now we shall get a Bad Food Guide, perhaps an annual Dishonours List. I once went to Minsky's. It was

Bar on Broadway where you could order a Joe Di Maggio on rye, easy on the relish, and all around you sat serious Runyonesque characters on the fringe of show business, also boxers and tourists dedicated to the business of overeating. At The Stage, the soup was chicken soup - made lazily by overcooking plump hens in water and onion and salt, ladling off some of the fat for the chicken liver with egg, throwing into the strained broth a handful barley which languished

therein for an hour before being

decanted on your plate. Minsky's

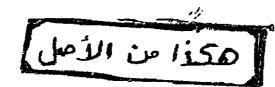
I felt nostalgic about The Stage

a tin at the wrong temperature - like lukewarm. At The Stage a Reuben sandwich is half a dozen thin slices of corned beef and a layer of aromatic sauerkraut on black bread with a small plastic bucket of dill pickles, chillis and best black olives. Minsky's said sandwiches would be 20 minutes and sold me a Pickle Barrel for £1.40: five slices of Hungarian tinned cucumber on a saucer.

I recently discovered the brilliant Whiteley's complex in Bayswater, many excellent shops including Marks & Spencer, a two-storey bookstore and a whisky emporium selling 100 different maits, bourbons, ryes in Regent's Park serves soup from and blends. There are 10 comfort-

able, non-smoking cinemas with a computerized booking system and courteous usherettes, also half a dozen good cating places, of which Poon's is not one: arrogant, inefficient Chinese staff; slow, bad service; one set of chopsticks between two; water came after the fifth request; the Szechuan duck was fat and soggy where it should have been crisp; the pancakes were thick and unhot. Should one write about the

inadvisability of going there? It would not do Poon's a jot of harm — on the contrary. "This is the place that Clement Freud did not like" used to attract customers as certainly as a Michelin star. If you must go, drink the Cloudy Bay Chardonnay, even though they try to serve it at room temperature and pour it through the shards of foil they cannot be bothered to remove when they draw the cork.





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### A NEW TIME OF TROUBLES

Last month Lithuania, Armenia, Azerbaijan, this month Tajikistan, Uzbekistan, Kirghizia... The mass demonstrations, the demands for national independence and the outbreaks of communal violence in the Soviet Union seem to go on endlessly. Behind them all looms the relentless deterioration in the economy, with food, clothes, and consumer goods ever scarcer and more expensive. Public gloom and resentment increase, together with the feeling that Gorbachov has lost control, and that a new Time of Troubles is approaching.

Western observers usually treat the national and economic problems as if they were separate, but economic dissatisfaction is one of the main reasons for the drive towards national secession. Most non-Russians associate the centrally planned economy with Russian imperialism and with large smokebelching factories manned by uncouth Russian workers who neither know nor care about the indigenous way of life.

Besides, any resolute move towards a market economy is bound to involve painful sacrifices. as the example of Poland shows, the population is more likely to accept them from a properly elected government of their own countrymen than by dictate from Moscow. The market economy requires political pluralism of the kind the Communist Party now seems prepared to sanction; but such pluralism is inconceivable without a farreaching decentralization of the Soviet Union, granting at least autonomy to the Union Republics.

For all these reasons it is disappointing that the recently published Communist Party platform, while it acknowledges that individual Republics may wish to leave the Union, takes a grudging attitude towards the prospect. This weekend Pravda rubbed in the point by blaming national agitation on "extremists" and warning of a crackdown if civil strife

Instead of reacting defensively and piece-meal to national conflicts, it would make sense for Mr Gorbachov to take the initiative by calling a constitutional conference of representatives of the Supreme Soviet of each Union Republic. He could invite each Repub-

lic to submit proposals for its own future constitutional status, up to and including complete secession. Those proposals would have to include provisions for the protection of minority ethnic rights. The conference could then renegotiate the 1922 treaty which originally created the Union, while also working out the mechanism of secession for those Republics which desired it.

The three Baltic Republics, Moldavia, Georgia, Armenia and Azerbaijan would probably all secede. The Central Asian Republics might choose to stay within the Union but set up their own autonomous confederation. The attitude of Ukraine is uncertain. At the moment it is a divided republic, with the West (annexed only in 1939) bitterly anti-Russian, the East rather pro-Russian, and the central regions ambivalent. In view of its agricultural and industrial wealth, its decision would be awaited with anxiety. Even without it, though, Russia would be the largest nation in Europe, with abundant natural resources and a relatively well-trained workforce. Some Russian nationalists now believe it could develop those resources more effectively without the burden of empire.

The result of a freely negotiated arrangement could be that Russia (whether or not it included Ukraine and Belorussia) would be surrounded by a ring of reasonably friendly independent states. Some of them would be ready to conclude a military alliance (an independent Armenia would find the world a dangerous place) and to take up mutually advantageous commercial ties. Perhaps symbolic links of some kind might remain, on the model of the British Commonwealth, as Andrei Sakharov used to suggest.

If, however, the Soviet government persists in imposing a solution to the national problem from the centre, then the break-up of the Union will take place anyway, but it will be complicated and violent, and the successor states are likely to be hostile towards the rump Soviet Russia. Much better, surely, to create a framework in which the men of peace can hope to gain the upper hand over the men of violence. That is also the only way in which the economic problems can ever be solved.

### THE RIGHT TO MANAGE

The latest row to afflict the Channel Tunnel project is reminiscent of those great debates of the early eighties over the "right to manage". On the one hand then were the trades unions, on the other the employers: between them a wide and deep chasm.

The same can be said today of the Channel Tunnel, although here it is not the trades unions who are asking to set the pace without taking the ultimate responsibility, but the consortium of contractors employed to build the tunnel and its associated infrastructure. The consortium, Trans Manche Link (TML), is demanding management changes at its client Eurotunnel, changes which Eurotunnel's board is unwilling to accept. Until the two sides agree over the management of Eurotunnel, the banks putting up the funds will advance no more money. Eurotunnel has just £40 million in hand, and was ordered on Friday to pay TML £62 million.

We have seen the project brought to the brink several times before. Indeed, it was on the point of collapse when Mr Alastair Morton was brought in as co-chairman to encourage the banks and financial institutions to finance the world's largest privately funded civil engineering project. Just before last Christmas, Eurotunnel was again on the point of running out of money because it was at loggerheads with TML over who would pay for cost overruns, and the banks could not put up more funds until some sort of agreement was reached. In the end, some £380 million of disputed bills were sent to arbitration.

All the rows seem to centre on Mr Morton, and it is pertinent to ask whether there is a fundamental problem with his style of management, or whether the problems would gravitate to the chief executive's desk whoever sat behind it. It is more the latter than the former.,

although the French chairman of Eurotunnel did last week warn that personality clashes were threatening the entire project.

Disputes between Eurotunnel and TML have to be expected. It was, after all, the contractors behind TML which set up the Channel Tunnel project, only to have the concession awarded to Eurotunnel, a company deliberately introduced as a buffer between the providers of the funds and the builders of the tunnel TML is in the project for the profits to be made on the building contract, and the greater the amount it can claim from Eurotunnel, the greater the profits. Eurotunnel's interest, on the other hand, is in tting the project dulit as cheaply as possible and on time.

Mr Morton is a demanding and difficult customer. He is determined not to let TML have one franc over the odds, and will fight them every inch of the way if he believes their claims for "extras" to be unjustified. Mr Morton is doing no more than fulfill his own obligations to Eurotunnel shareholders and financing partners, but the tension which is built into the relationship is bound to erupt from time to time.

The indications last night were that a solution to the current impasse had been found, and that a way would be found to assure TML that day-to-day responsibility for overseeing the contract would be progressively delegated from Mr Morton's desk as he concentrates more on financing and building up the infrastructure of Eurotunnel so that it is ready to operate the tunnel when it is finally handed over. But if TML hope for an easier ride, they are likely to be mistaken. At the end of the day, Eurotunnel is the customer which TML is employed to serve.

### NO CHANGE IN TOKYO

Political stability has undoubtedly been one of the hallmarks of Japan's modern success story. Nevertheless, by their warm endorsement of continued governance by the Liberal Democrats, with minimal participation by opposition parties, Japanese voters have failed to seize the best chance offered to them since the Second World War of bringing about a reform of the country's political system.

Few would dispute that the Japanese version of democracy has in general served the country well through its decades of rapid development since the Tokyo Olympics of 1964. Equally, however, many today feel that the speed of its economic development left the body politic gasping for breath a long time ago.

The Recruit "shares for political favours" scandal directed a bright light on the methods by which, under the Japanese system, politicians must raise money. The affair demonstrated that many Japanese politicians depend for their funding on insider trading tips in a manner which in any western country would rapidly put most of the ruling party behind bars. More importantly, it means that politicians must constantly look to their sources of funding in making their decisions. Another consequence is that the important international issues facing Japan as the world's newest economic super-power get scant attention at home. This weekend's election was the culmination of a campaign marked by an almost total lack of interest in the reform of the political system - an issue which had been a major focus of political and journalistic

attention only last year. It is hard to believe now that as recently as last summer, some commentators saw some sort of coalition as the only way in which the LDP could maintain its hold on power. By early this morning it seemed clear that the party would have no need of such an arrangement, and that politicians associated with the Recruit scandal returned to power over the weekend were taking their re-election as vindication of their position. The signs from Tokyo are that it is politics as usual.

That is depressing news, because both the electorate and the politicians deserved better the electorate because it is time that they were given the chance to elect a government that would do more than buy its way into power. The requirement is for an administration that will respond imaginatively not only to the problems of ordinary people who have worked so hard to make Japan the extraordinary phenomenon it is today but also to the problems of a bulging foreign trade surplus. Such a government could tackle the problems of living conditions by opening up more land for housing. It would also address the country's trade problems with the rest of the world by allowing a truly open economy based on reciprocal trade.

So far as the politicians are concerned, they deserve a system of funding which allows them to spend less time thinking about how to finance the next election and more on how to identify and realize a new role for Japan in the world. The underlying strength of popular sentiment for change could be seen last year at the height of the Recruit affair. It appeared then that not only women but other elements of society would help to balance the overpowering role of big business and the bureaucracy in choosing the next Japanese

The fact that that has not happened is unfortunate for Japan's interlocutors, who now seem set to deal with unchanged faces and policies at the top of the ruling party. The challenge facing Mr Kaifu or his successor is to demonstrate that despite appearances, some things really have changed.

#### Putting squeeze Needful alliance on archaeology

### on the BBC

From the General Secretary of the Writers' Guild of Great Britain
Sir, The need for the BBC to cut costs by some £75 million a year, including four-figure job losses and the scrapping of a whole orchestra (report, January 27), is a matter of considerable concern to the viewing and listening public.

This necessity cannot but be associated with the Government's boast in the White Paper on broadcasting that it was pushing the BBC toward accepting changes in funding by limiting increases in the licence fee to the retail price index. It comments that "inflation in the broadcasting industry has run ahead of RPI" and that "the notional base figure on which the 1988 licence fee was calculated represented less than the actual level of spending for which the BBC had budgeted".

The television licence fee (it should be called the television and radio licence fee since it pays for both, however collected) is not a Government subsidy for public service broadcasting to be played about with for political purpos It is a contract between the BBC and the viewing and listening public for the provision of quality programming in both radio and television over the whole range of information, culture, and entertainment.

For the Government to squeeze the BBC in this manner pre-empts the discussion that will have to take place on BBC funding before the present charter ends in 1996. This is a discussion in which the viewing and listening public must be fully represented.

The viewing and listening public will also have to make sure, meanwhile, that if cuts do have to be made, radio will not suffer disproportionately because television is the more glamourised and publicised medium.

Yours sincerely, WALTER J. JEFFREY, General Secretary, The Writers' Guild of Great

430 Edgware Road, W2.

February 14.

#### Religion on television From the Roman Catholic Bishop

of Portsmouth
Sir, I write in my capacity as Chairman of the Committee for Communications of the Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference of England and Wales, in response to your report (February 12, later editions) of opposition by Miss Emma Nicholson, MP, to moves to have Christian programmes given statutory protection in the Broadcasting Bill.

Our view is that protection should be given to religious, as distinct from purely Christian, programming as part of a diverse, quality broadcasting system. This is also the policy of the Central Religious Advisory Committee, representative of all faiths, of which I am a member. CRISPIAN,

### Bishop's House, Edinburgh Road, Portsmouth, Hampshire. February 14. Museum charges

From Sir Philip Goodhart, MP for Beckenham (Conservative) Sir, The recent report by the Select Committee on Education makes it plain that the introduction of compulsory charges for admission to museums is usually followed by a significant, but temporary, fall in attendance, and there can be no doubt that the decision to impose charges often has a traumatic effect on staff and trustees.

The Government should now. encourage other museums and galleries to adopt charges by offering to match, on a pound for pound basis, money raised by admission charges during a transi-tional period of three to five years.

Trustees would then have a positive inducement to take this difficult step. The scheme could apply to national museums, such as the Science Museum, which has already adopted the policy which the Government supports. The publication of the select committee report should encourage the Government to back those museums which adopt the Government's favourite policy of increased self-reliance with transitional help. Yours faithfully PHILIP GOODHART, House of Commons.

### Fax, but no fax

February 8.

From Mr Douglas R. Pinyoun
Sir, On checking my fax machine
this morning I was disgusted to
find that during the night a
commercial firm had tied up my fax line, worn out my machine a little, and stolen some paper in order to write me a piece of junk mail - the subject of which was a computer program they offered which would, if fitted to my computer, allow me to similarly abuse up to 350 other firms' machines each night.

Is there no law in force which could prevent this pernicious and dishonest practice from spreading from the USA, where it is already causing outrage? If there isn't, there should be.

Yours faithfully, D. R. PINYOUN, 21 St Matthew's Road, Cape Hill, Warley, Birmingham. February 6.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Richard Hughes Sir, It comes as a great surprise to my company that the Department of the Environment, through English Heritage, is about to issue a document concerning archaeology and development planning (re-port, February 15). May I ask whether there has been consultation with the development industry (including the client and

architect-engineer-contractor) and if not, why not? This document could lead to serious consequences for the way redevelopment sites may be engineered. These would include restrictions on standard and innovative basement and foundation construction techniques, while seeking more in-situ retention of soft, archaeologically-rich soil deposits in a changed environ-ment. For example, who will take legal responsibility for long-term monitoring and for materials which start decaying?

Having now had some 30 major and properly funded archaeological excavations on our London sites alone, especially in the City, and having an excellent working relationship with the Museum of London, we have strong views that perhaps should be taken into account by the Department of the Environment. We are not aware that any of our clients have been asked to aid this DoE initiative.

We don't wish this relationship with the museum to suffer by having to work with lots of underfunded and under-skilled archaeological groups who see potential "rich pickings" in London, but

### Future of Europe

From Professor Geoffrey

in present circumstances the French bave a clearer view of what purpose European defence cooperation should serve than is the case in London, where policy appears to be caught in a strategic time warp dangerously close to a self-defeating posture.

operation right across the board in order to prevent West Germany breaking the post-war diplomatic settlement by weakening Nato and economically dominating the European Community.

share equally.

For example, a division of £11,400 to the husband (if 65 or over), with the balance to the wife, would appear best for many couples, but as tax rates and bands change, so the optimum division will change, to the confusion, irritation, and expense of many

### Scouts and girls

From Adam Smith Sir, I am writing about the recent decision by the Scout Association (report, February 9) that girls may or permitted to join Scouts or Cubs. I am a Scout, my eight-yearold brother is a Cub, and my sixyear-old brother is a Beaver, also my three-year-old brother is keen

I do not think it is right to let the girls join Scouts because sometimes boys like to be without the girls for they have the rest of the week to be with the girls.

Over the last week I have asked my friends to sign a petition against girls joining Scouts.

Forty per cent of the girls signed it and all of the boys agreed to sign it! I also see no reason that girls should join Scouts because they can do all the activities we do at Scouts in Guides.

If all the girls join Scouts there will be nothing left of the Guides! Yours faithfully, ADAM SMITH (age 10), Orchard Cottage, Great Comberton, Pershore, Worcestershire.

#### Private letters From Mr Roger F. Kemp

February 16.

Sir, There was a time when a communication contained in an envelope marked "private" was respected as being private. In later years the words "and confidential" were commonly used. Later still "strictly private and confidential" was used further to reinforce the injunction.

Now I receive letters marked "strictly private and confidential - to be opened by the addressee only". Is there no longer such a simple thing as privacy?
Yours faithfully,

ROGER F. KEMP, The Small House, South Collingham, Newark, Nottinghamshire.

#### with no long-term accountability and commitment to the archaeological heritage of London.

Cheapness of excavation is only one of many factors that we take into account when assessing for our clients the appropriate level of archaeological input. For example, how excavations integrate with the complex engineering technology that London sites now demand is of paramount importance. For this the archaeologist must be thoroughly versed in engineering processes and the engineers "language". We cannot afford to allow over-cheap excavations to increase risks of delay and we insist upon the highest of site safety levels.

The Museum of London have always provided a clear presentation of their aims, methods, and short and long-term goals. Their site works, and subsequent analysis and publication, have been of the highest professional quality which we and clients have continually benefited from. On many occasions their research has aided and improved our engineering design works.

English Heritage clearly have a useful role in the pursuance of excellence in archaeology and have a range of skills to offer, but their proposed actions in London are not at all clear. Yours faithfully RICHARD HUGHES

(Consultant archaeologist), Ove Arup & Parmers (Consulting engineers), 13 Fitzroy Street, W1. February 15.

support - to prevent the de-nuclearization of Europe, which

would reduce Europe to a subordi-

nate position vis-à-vis the super-

powers, and leave France and Brit-ain exposed to a neutral and, pos-

sibly, reunified Germany based on

a semi-armed or totally armed

The assumption that French

concerns warrant a higher place in

the Nato agenda and the formula-

tion of British policy in the post-

INF (Intermediate Nuclear Forces)

environment surely provides a

good starting point for those seeking a more credible structure

for European defence. Although

we may be reluctant to admit it,

the French, as you rightly suggest,

The intuitive fear that a re-

united Germany will fall prey to

the triumph of anti-nuclear paci-

fism may be as simplistic as the opposite assumption that it will be

motivated by the endless pursuit

of irredentist demands to the East.

But who really knows? Common

sense dictates closer Anglo-French

co-operation in the defence field.

May I suggest, therefore, that

the Revenue introduce a means

whereby married couples entitled

to age allowance may elect for

"optimum taxation"; on assess-

ment their incomes would then be

deemed aggregated and divided to produce a lowest aggregate tax

figure, each spouse then being charged at half that figure.

enough in business, e.g., in time or

mileage charging for car hire, and

should present no problem to the

Revenue, now it is computerised.

Optimum charging is common

Yours sincerely, GEOFFREY LEE WILLIAMS,

Instep Cambridge, 9 Warkworth Street,

February 14.

have become crucial allies.

nation,

Lee Williams

Sir, Your contention ("Towards a new entente?", February 13) that Britain will always require allies in whatever structure of European defence emerges in the future raises a number of salient issues. Clearly you are right to stress the historic link between London and Paris at the strategic level. This has never been an easy one to sustain in the past because of differing perceptions of the threat to national interests.

There is evidence to suggest that

The logic of French policy is clear: they are attempting to maintain European defence co-

The French want - with British

### Taxation of couples

From Mr David Lindsay Sir, Having studied some of the Revenue's recent literature, it would appear that many married couples entitled to an age allowance would benefit from a division of their income against the grain of their marriage vow to

### No port in a storm

Yours faithfully, DAVID LINDSAY,

36 Orchard Coombe,

Whitchurch Hill,

Reading, Berkshire.

From Mr M. H. Barnard Sir, The American insurance com-panies who have insured the Caribbean properties of the Methodist Church for many years, have declined to insure them after June this year.

The propensity and severity of the hurricane season — enhanced by the "greenhouse effect" make it to risky too insure buildings in the Caribbean.

What price your reassuring comment of January 27 now? One swallow does not make a summer, and even two storms of anomalous ferocity do not make a greenhouse effect]. Yours faithfully.

M. H. BARNARD, Queen's College, PO Box N-7127, Nassau, Bahamas. February 1.

#### Cinéma du Paradis From Dr Jacek Klinowski

Sir, Who played the dwarf in La Kermesse Heroique?, asks Bernard Levin (February 9). Delphin did, he was a dwarf and, I believe, he was also one of the three dwarfs who appeared in Marcel Carné's Les Visiteurs du Soir.

Levin also asks whether there has ever been a cinematic Golden Age to touch the years in France between roughly, 1930 and 1945. Yes, there has: in Germany between 1920 and 1932. The directors: Fritz Lang, F. W. Murnau, Josef von Sternberg, G. W. Pabst, Erik Charell, and Max Ophuls. The films: Der Mude Tod, Dr Mabuse, The Last Laugh, Nibelungen, Metropolis, Pandora's Box, The Blue Angel, Kameradschaft, M, The Threepenny Opera, Congress Dances, and Liebelei. Yours sincerely,

JACEK KLINOWSKI. University of Cambridge, Department of Chemistry, Lensfield Road, Cambridge. February 12.

### Private patients and their bills

From Mrs Hilary Ruttley Sir, In response to your report of February 3 urging private patients to question their bills, may I take up its recommendation to write to The Times in connection with private health care.

During a 23-day stay last year in a private hospital due to serious post-natal complications, I was accompanied by my (healthy) new-born son. For 67 units of infant-formula milk I am charged £75.71. At over £1 for a threeounce unit, the hospital is charg-ing many times over the retail price of 36-40 pence for an eightounce unit.

For staying in a single room with my son in my pram, his requisites and laundry cared for almost entirely by my family, I am charged £736 extra (£32 per night) for the baby, making the total accommodation charge equivalent to occupying a mother-andchild double room.

My insurers, who do not cover these charges, intervened on my behalf but to no avail and I am now threatened with legal action.

First, one cannot help but ask what effect such inflated charges have on premiums. Secondly, the issue highlights the arbitrary element in insurance cover. Had I accompanied my child (of up to nine years) I would receive a total refund from my insurers: breastfed new-borns, integral parts of their mothers though they may be, are unfortunately not afforded the same privileges.

Yours faithfully, HILARY RUTTLEY, 43 Wolseley Avenue, SW19. February 15.

#### Aids campaign

From Dr John Seale Sir, The latest Aids advertising campaign (report, February 15) is an expensive means whereby the Government's chief medical officer and his advisers on Aids and venereology have evaded their public health responsibility.

Routine testing for the Aids virus (HIV) of all patients attending sexually-transmitted diseases clinics would stop the so-called heterosexual epidemic in its tracks in Britain before it got under way. Most doctors and the general public may be astonished to know that although testing for syphilis has been routine in the clinics for over 70 years, this is still not the case for HIV.

Why should HIV be granted the right to spread unchecked among heterosexual men, women, and their children? This is a high price to pay to satisfy the demands of powerful lobbies.

Yours truly, JOHN SEALE. Lister Hospital, Chelsea Bridge Road, SWI.

### Diplomatic ties

From Mr Peter A. Turnbull Sir, As a recently retired president of the St Andrew's Society of the River Plate, I read with interest Alan Hamilton's forecast of the promotion (Diary, February 13) of Scot to ambassadorial rank in Buenos Aires. The society has made great efforts to maintain the traditional Scottish cultural events originally established through the Scots kirk in Argentina, including nowadays a much watered-down version of the Caledonian Ball.

That the ball has lost its glitter is acknowledged. Sadly, inflation, and misdirected self-interest by a debilitated, infiltrated society have taken their toll. Regrettably there are fewer and fewer canny Scots to hold the purse strings of either Argentine state or society. Yours faithfully, PETER A. TURNBULL, Westholme, Bisley Street, Painswick, Gloucestershire.

### Unlikely skirl

February 13.

From Mr D. G. M. Roberts, FEng Sir, Mrs Jack (February 9) asks for unlikely circumstances when bagpipes have been heard.

In November, 1975, along with some 40 other engineering consultants of varying nationalities, I attended briefings in Cairo and Alexandria prior to bidding for the design of major engineering facilities (the waste water project) to serve those cities.

Halfway through lunch at an otherwise deserted seaside restaurant in Alexandria, bagpipes were heard played by an opportunistic Alexandrine wearing an ex-British Army greatcoat.

I was one of the few to give him baksheesh. My offering was rewarded by my winning the major component of the work, on which I am still working. Yours truly,

D. GWILYM M. ROBERTS, North America Farm. Hundred Acre Lane, Westmeston, Hassocks, February 10.

From Mrs R. A. Greenlees Sir, When waiting to greet my husband upon return to port after lengthy deployments with the Royal Navy as an operations officer, my daughter and I have no difficulty in locating him; by sound before sight. He is on the bridge roof playing the bagpines. For non disturbance of neighbours the Atlantic Ocean has much to commend it.

Yours faithfully, ROSEMARY A. GREENLEES. 12 Beacon Down Avenue. Beacon Park, Plymouth, Devon. February 10.

SIR WILLIAM KESWICK

Henry Moore figures on a businessman's estate



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 17: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by the Duchess of Grafton, the Hon Mary Morrison, the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine, Sir Kenneth Scott, Mr Robin Janvrin, Surgeon Captain Norman Blacklock, RN, Air Commodore the Hon Timothy Elworthy and Mr Timothy Elworthy and Mr Stars at the Theane Royal, Brian McGrath, arrived at Norwich. Mrs David Napier Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon in a British Airways

The Duke of York celebrates his

TriStar from New Zesland Her Majesty and His Royal Today's royal Highness were received at the surport by Earl of Airlie (Lord engagement mberlain) and Mr Alan Proctor (Managing Director, Heathrow Airport). The Princess of Wales, as President of the Meningitis Trust, will visit the trust's head-quarters at Fern House, Bath Road, Stroud, at 11.30.

The Princess Royal this morning left Royal Air Force Lyncham for the start of Her

### Forthcoming marriages

Royal Highness's visit to The Gambia, Senegal and Mali. The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke and Lieutenant-Colonel Gibbs

February 18: The Duchess of Kent this evening attended a gala evening The Night of 100 Stars at the Theatre Royal, Norwich. Mrs David Napier

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

The engagement is announced between David, son of the late Mr and Mrs William Peate, of Edinburgh, and Anna Victoria, younger daughter of Sir Simon and Lady Dawbarn, of Islington, Mr P.S. Baldwin and Miss J.M. Buruett

The engagement is announced between Philip, elder son of Mr and Mrs D.J. Baldwin, of Winchester, and Joanna, youngest daughter of Mrs Patricia Barnett, of Guildford, and the late Mr Anthony H. Barnett.

Mr N.A. Barnes and Min J.M. House The engagement is happily an-nounced between Nigel Antony, only son of Mr and Mrs Keith Barnes, of Swansea, West Glamorgan, and Jennie Marie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Homer, of Lichfield,

Mr G. Cleaners and Miss A.R. Ward

The engagement is announced between Gregory, son of Mrs M.B. Mullins, of Harwich, Essex, and the late Mr M.J. Chapman, and Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A.J. Ward, of Haslemere, Surrey.

Dr J.R. Cetter and Miss R.K. Armitage-Smith The engagement is announced between John, son of Dr and Mrs Harold Cutler, of St Louis, Missouri, and Rosalind, younger daughter of the late Mr Julian Armitage-Smith, of London.

Mr P.H. Davies and Miss M.T. Araeld The engagement is announced between Phillip Howell, eldest son of the Right Reverend and Mrs Howell Davies, of St Judes, Wolverhampton, and Meryi Tracey, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Karl Argold, of Northwood, Middleser.

Mr J. Doherts and Miss A.R.C. Burridge The engagement is announced between Jonathan, second son of Mrs Daphne Doberty and the late Mr K. Doberty, of Wem-bley, Middlesex, and Anna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Burridge, of Haslemere, Surrey.

Mr KAM Edminds The engagement is announced between Keith, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs B.J.M. Educunds, of Shenfield, Essex, and Tamsin, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G.A. Fariam, of Denbigh,

The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mr and Mrs Eric Harper, of Longace, Horton, Somerset, and Rose-mary, daughter of Lt Cdr and Mrs Alan Collyer, of The Manor House, Ford, Canterbury.

Mr J.W. Mosrekesd McKelvey and Miss M.J. Blake The engagement is announced between John William, son of Dr and Mrs James Moorehead McKelvey, of Saintfield, County Down, and Melanis Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek George Blake, of Winchester,

Mr J.R.J.H. Mundy and Mins F.K.A.G. Neville The engagement is announced between Justin, son of Mrs June Mundy, of Five Ashes, Sussex, and of the late Mr James Mundy, and Fiona, daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs Christopher Neville, of Ottery St

Mr E.R. Osbern and Mine P.H. Wardell The engagement is announced between Kenneth Robert, youn-gest son of the late Frederick Osborn and of Mrs Gladys Osborn, of Porthowan, Corowall, and Patricia Homa, only child of the late William (Pat) Wardell and of Mrs Wendy Wardell, of Lancaster Gate,

Mr R.S.E. Smith and Minr F.G.M. White The engagement is announced between Rodney, son of Mr and Mrs W.H. Smith, of Greenisland, Carrickfergus, Co Antrim, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M. White, of Murrayfield, Edinburgh.

Luncheon

Board of Deputies of British The Prime Minister was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Board of Deputies of British Jews at the London Press Centre, Shoe Lane, yesterday. Dr Lionel Kopelowitz, president, who presided, Mrs president, who presided, Mrs Kopelowitz, the honorary officers and the secretary general were hosts. Among others

भारतकार ज्याद present write.
The Authorsedor of Breef, Lord
Jakobovits (Chief Rabbil, Lady
Januar, Lury Morre of Empany,
Januar, Lury Morre of Empany,
Januar, Comp. Str.
Januar, Co. MP. Str.
Januar, MP. Alf Polym Hayber, MP.
Mr Yosa Lawrence CC, MP. Str.
John
Maryhald, MP. Mr eving Patrice, MP.
July Robert Whoder Januar, MP. and Hr
David Samborg, MP. peopling the landscape and, inspired by a friendship with Henry Moore, he bought famous pieces by the sculptor and other work to place in another landscape - his Dumfriesshire

died on February 16 at the age

of 86, was a prominent figure in the City of London, best

known for his connection with the Far Eastern firm of

Jardine, Matheson & Co. He

non-executive Director for the

He brought home from the

Far East a haunting memory

of buddhas and other statuary

neni ten years.

Keswick was born on December 6, 1903, the son of Henry Keswick of Cowhill Tower, Dumfries, and was educated at Winchester and Trinity College, Cambridge. His grandfather, William Keswick, was the first member of the family to become a colleague of the Jardines and the Mathesons, and his father, Henry Keswick, followed in

Henry Keswick had three

sons of whom William (known to his friends as Tony") was the second. In addition to his lifelong association with Matheson & Co. London, and Jardine, Matheson & Co of Hongkong, he had been from 1955 to 1973 a Director of the Bank of England and from 1952 to 1965 Governor of Hudson's Bay Company. He had several other important directorships.

He started his training in

the Far East by working for Jardine, Matheson in Harbin, Manchuria, and he already had a comprehensive know-ledge of the problems of the Far East at the time of the Second World War, in August, 1941, when Mr Winston Churchill was becoming increasingly concerned about the possible entry of Japan into the War, Duff Cooper went out to Singapore as Minister of State for the Far Fast, and Keswick was chosen

was Chairman of Matheson & Co from 1945 until 1966 and a

**OBITUARIES** 

ber, 1941. He later went as a staff officer to Washington and served with HQ 2! Army Group with the rank of

As a Director of the flunk of

England he gave evidence before the Tribunal appointed in 1957 to investigate the supposed leak of information on the rise in the Bank Rate. The cables which he had sent to Hongkong were extensively discussed and, although his personal reputation was, if anything, enhanced by the outcome of the Tribunal, the ordeal - for such it was bound to seem to a man of honour left a deep scar on his

Although he often posed as a Philistine, Tony Keswick was in fact a man of rare and original discernment. It was typical of him to place statues Henry Moore (a close friend) at strategic points in the glens of his Dumfriesshire as one of his advisers, remaining on his staff until Novement combined to set each other off, just as his acquisition of a

caught the attention of art death but ironically his critical art, "paintings that travelled dealers who made him famous reputation never matched his to you instead of vice versa."

Critics cited what they said

resented the commercial-

shirts and posters. But to

don't reach every segment of

After enrolling in the School

shows and his paintings and the age of 20, he was Manhatten as well as Los drawing sell for tens of immediately attracted to sub-Angeles, London, Amsterdam art for thousands of dollars. The way graffiti which he had and Sydney. Then they were public.

for Visual Arts in New York at

dealers who made him famous reputation never matched his

city, has appeared in murals in point, "art is nothing if you

miles away from the dark public popularity.

KEITH HARING

From subway murals to international art shows

Keith Haring, whose distinctive, cartoon like drawings in subway stations in New York

Whitney Museum of Ameritary, whose distinctive, cartoon like drawings in subway stations in New York

Whitney Museum of Ameritary, whose distinctive, cartoon like drawings in subway stations in New York

Whitney Museum of Ameritary, whose distinctive, cartoon like drawings in subway stations in New York

Whitney Museum of Ameritary, which have referred as movable of the properties of the pr

was a lack of focus and others sands of subway drawings.

isation of his art through T- fines and other times he was

Moore's Standing Figure, King and Queen, and the Glenkiln Cross are visible monuments, with other works, to Keswick's farsightedness in imagining such art in a natural setting rather than in a gallery.

It was equally typical of him to reproach himself for failing foresee that the artistic oilerims who came in increased numbers, to view these modern monuments would have an unsettling effect upon the grouse. He belonged in many ways to the eighteenth century. In comerce he was, by instinct as well as by family tradition, an adventurer - fair to the point of chivalry in his dealings, but always alert to new opportu-nities, the more far-fetched the better.

In his leisure time, too, he was an adventurer and he took up the chancy sport of ballooning. He was, of course,

He was arrested many times

in the course of making thou-

Sometimes he received small

jailed briefly. A puckish

of them became fans of his art.

into the art galleries of

His work soon found its way

y, de soor decame a

York police officers and some in Monte Carlo.

long-disused lighthouse on the Solway Firth was a very small adjunct to his Dumfriesshire properties. But both ventures could be cited as evidence of eccentricity. They were in fact symptoms of almost the reverse, indicating a simplicity, which prompted Keswick to actions which unostentationsly enriched the life of his

When William Keswick retired from Matheson in 1966 he had time at last to indulge some of his personal interests. He was a Trustee of both the National Gallery and the National Theatre. And he could spend more time in the garden he had created in his second home in Galloway, which contained many rare plants and trees collected during lengthy travels in the Far East.

He is survived by his wife Mary, whom he married in 1937, and by their three sons and daughter.

ney Museum biennial, which

displays avant-garde talent he

those at a children's hospital

Even after his illness was

### THE RT REV JOHN **EASTHAUGH**

Bringing spiritual warmth to the people

Easthaugh, the Bishop of Her-eford, who died on February 16, aged 69, was a Londoner who allied the human touch to spiritual insight

Born on March 11, 1920, he was known for his open-beartedness, directness and staunch faith. Easthaugh was trained at Leeds University and Mirfield Theological Collese before his first Curacy at All Saints. Poplar. The war was still on, the V2s were dropping, and Eastaugh entered into the camaraderie of the

After becoming the Rector of Poplar, he moved to the large parish of Heston. Four years later he was called by the Bishop of London to be the Archdeacon of Middlesex. Easthaugh's wide knowledge of London, its people and its growing needs, enabled him to strengthen the life of the postwar church, and singled him out as an obvious leader. When he came to Hereford

in 1974 he was presented with a very different scene. Now his ministry was to many small and often isolated parishes, to the changing pattern of the agricultural industry, to young families moving from the villages, and to retired people

Again his ability to under stand people and gain their confidence was a great asset and many came to consult him. His extraordinary ability to sense situations, to break tensions, to get to the heart of the matter were gifts which he used to great advantage. Many a person knew his positive care and help in difficulty.

Easthaugh was concerned for the needs of the Cathedral

The Right Reverend John at Hereford where he worshipped daily. When it came to finding ways of expanding its work for the future, he supported the Chapter in the marketing of the Mappa Mundi, the medieval map of the world, spending time meeting the business world and those from the National Heritage Memorial Fund.

Eventually a deal was agreed which saved the treasure for the nation. John Paul Getty Junior agreed to provide £3 million for a trust



map's future and pay for a new museum in the Cathedral

Easthaugh would not have called himself a theologian, but he will be remembered not only as the Bishop who was proud to be a member of the Showmen's Guild of Great Britain and to slide down the helter-skelter when he opened the Hereford May Fair, but also as the Protector-General of the Anglican Society of St Francis. Above all, the people of his Diocese will remember him as a man of God.

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Section 1

Washington Adams

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He leaves a widow, Bridget, two sons and a daughter.

### NORMAN LILLY Reviving 16th century song

Norman Lilly, the British singer and musical administrator, who founded the London Singers and the London Opera Group, died on

January 22. He was 89. Lilly, who was born in Leeds on March 8, 1900, was middle aged before he decided to make music his principal career, although during the interwar years he much in demand as a semi-professional singer, especially in

was represented by graffiti on oratorio. He was a tenor. After the war, in 1945, he decided to devote his time Among his best known completely to singing. His works was a 300ft mural he professional association with painted on the Berlin Wall in Jean Buck, a young soprano, 1986. Other murals include began and this partnership familiar figure to many New in Paris and a maternity ward

> He founded The London Singers, six solo voices, who specialised in English undiagnosed, he continued accompanied music. He both sang with and directed the group, which played a significant part in the post-war daughter.

revival of 16th century English music. After their initial Wigmore and Cowdray Hall recitals The London Singers toured extensively.

They gave frequent radio recitals, one of the earliest of which was Enemy of Cant, which was adapted by Louis McNeice from The Lysistrata Lilly himself was by now established as a notable oratorio and recital singer.

In 1960 he formed The London Opera Group which toured the country providing fully staged opera performances. In 1969 they brought Britten's The Turn of the Screw to Sadler's Wells Theatre. But in 1980 the Arts Council withdrew their grant, thus ending that rare exception, an opera company that never fell into debt.

Teaching then became an increasingly important part of Lilly's life.

He leaves two sons and a

### Richard Harries

underground tunnels, has died

of Aids at the age of 31 in New

His work, characterised by cartoon-like human and ani-

mal figures in an energised

places as diverse as the Berlin Wall and a Monte Carlo

He has had 42 one-man

York City.

Hospital.

### Finding the soul in Hare's new drama an entirely appropriate humour. The ambiguous, but in the conversation

Peter Brooke, the director, describes his ideal as "holy theatre". He defines this as a theatre of "the invisible made visible". I share this high expectation and go to the theatre in anticipation of some revelation, perhaps one which will alter my feel for human life. Alas, like going to church, nine times out of 10 one is likely to be disappointed.

All theatre, whatever the subject, has the capacity to shake and alter our perspective on human existence. However, particular problems arise when the drama contains some religious reference. First, the writing or the acting simply might not match the high theme and the result may be the opposite of what is intended. To take an example from another art form, Constable's landscapes are luminous with the divine; but his ostensibly religious paintings seem banal. Writers who can tackle the most sensitive subtleties of human relationships in dialogue sometimes fail when it comes to conveying the religious dimension. Secondly, how does one convey

that religious dimension anyway? How can one talk about human things in such a way that they point beyond themselves to that which transcends the human? This fundamental prob-lem for the philosophy of religion finds its most painful and difficult expression in the arts.

One obvious way of indicating that there is a vertical as well as a horizontal dimension to human existence is to have some of the characters addressing God in prayer. This can often seem mawkish, sentimental, unreal and in short, thoroughly embarrassing. Nevertheless, it is this straightforward device which David Hare has adopted in his new play Racing Demon (National Theatre, London). At a number of points during the evening the main characters engage God, or the one they think to be God, in prayer. David Hare succeeds in this, where others fail, because these prayers are often humorous, ironic and self-mocking. Moreover, they address directly the apparent absence of God. The theme so central to Simone Weil's philosophy and so searingly explored in R S Thomas's poetry comes now to the centre of the West End state, but with Team Rector, Lionel Spy, superbly depicted by Oliver Ford Davies,

opens the play with a prayer. God. Where are you? I wish you would talk to me. God. It isn't just me. There's a general feeling. This is what people are saying in the parish. They want to know where you are.... I mean, let's be honest - it's just beginning to get some of us down. You know? Is that unreasonable? There are an awful lot of people in a very bad way. And they need something

nesides silence. Racing Demon is ostensibly about the problems of the Church of England at the moment, beset by institutional decline, controversy over homosexual priests hounded by the popular press, the ordination of women and so on. More centrally, it is about the tension between a socially committed liberalism, depicted by the Rector, and the rising tide of authoritarianism as portrayed in the fervent young evangelical curate who tries to get rid

All this is good dramatic stuff, and an extremely witty dialogue, superb acting and an excellent production make it a totally absorbing and highly entertaining evening. There are some moments of great human poignancy. but where, if anywhere, is the transcendent, the numinous to be discerned in this piece? Is this simply a play about an institution beset with problems or is it also, in a proper sense, a work which explores the religious dimension of human life? A number of reviewers raised the question as to whether the kind of socially committed liberalism of the Team Rector is enough. They suggested that the curate and Bishop, however appalling, are at least raising a proper question in looking for something ostensibly religious as well as social. Clifford Longley questioned whether the play has "soul". I think there is something religious to be found in the play. It is not so much in the dialogues with an apparently absent God, which are deliberately

between the Team Rector and the girl from the advertising agency, Frances. Frances, brought up in a church-going family, has rebelled against religion. She says to Lionel:

> If I were a clergyman what I'd find unbearable is to have to talk about what I believe. Press a button and a clergyman's duty bound to tell me. At once. Even if he doesn't know me very well. He has to tell me his innermost belief. (Smiles). That's what's undignified. That's why clergymen are funny, I'm afraid, because they're not allowed to be private. They wear their inside on their outside. Lionel: Oh, do you think? Frances: Yes, I am sure of it. (Very quiet). I only know that what's most important is those things no one can speak of.

Frances reveals to Lionel what she finds important and discloses that she is going to leave her advertising agency to work for a charity in the Third World. She says: It makes me laugh the way

Lionel: Who?

Frances: God. Lionel: Oh, that's not fair. I do sometimes. I find myself calling him "God, as it were". Who has a son called "Jesus, as it were". It's true. I'm embarrassed. So I apologize. "As it were". (Frances grins). The moment you start talking in those terms you distance people. And it's not important. He's there. He loves them whether people know it or not. Why put people off with all the cultural baggage? It sets up a resistance. They're bored before you even get into all that stuff. A priest should be like any other man. Only full of God's love. (He's looking intently across the Frances: And is that possible? Lionel: I have no idea.

If there is a boly moment in the play this is it. Both characters are in touch not only with one another, but with a reality they sense cannot easily. perhaps not at all, be put into words. In short, this is a play that hints at the ria negativa, of St John of the Cross, and of Eliot in The Four Quartets. There is a deliberate link between the apparent absence of God disclosed in the prayer and the sense of something beyond our conceiving or imagining, apprehended in the quiet personal disclosures of Lionel and Frances. This is set against a background of the curate wanting to push Christ at people, of wanting a dramatically intervening God who works instant cures, of the curate and the Bishop who want results thought of in terms of full churches. The curate wants to call in an advertising agency to help the work of the church and across the stage is a huge advertisement indicatchurch. In contrast to all this, there is just the suggestion of the possibility of a true God. So the play is not, as some have seen it, simply about the tension between social commitment and brash religion. Lionel, for all his hesitancy and diffidence, is also struggling to explore and convey the divine mystery. On aesthetic, moral and theological grounds, his plea is for a proper, reverent reticence in our dealings with the divine.

Richard Harries is Bishop of Oxford. There was a displacement of one line of text in last week's article by the Bishop of Worcester. The passage in question should have read as follows: The implication was that bishops have a false view of things because congregations are large when they go to confirm or preach or to put in a new parish priest. As for Europe, one French archdiocese has had next to no ordinands over the last 10 years. Of course it is not all negative. A third of those confirmed are adults. Some ordinands are high quality. They will tell you how they receive letters from secular, even agnostic friends, expressing pleasure that people of body parts and passions like themselves are going into the priesthood.

### Memorial services The Right Rev John

drawing, painting and creating

art for his business and the

A thanksgiving service for the life and ministry of the Right Rev John Ramsbotham was held on Saturday in Wakefield Cathedral. The Bishop of Wakefield officiated and gave an address, assisted by the Very Rev J.E. Allen. Provost. Lieutenant-General Sir David Ramsbotham, son, and Canon Michael Haynea read the les sons. The Bishop of Winchester, the Bishop of Carlisle, the Bishop of Blackburn, the Bishop of Pontefract, the Bishop of Kensington and the Right Rev Anthony Hunter were robed and in the Sanctuary.

Professor S.D. Garrett A memorial service for Profes-sor Stephen Denis Garrett was held on Saturday at St Giles', Chesterton Lane, Cambridge. The Rev David Hoyle officiated. Mrs Lucy Hornsby and Dr Peter Grubb read the lessons and Professor Noel Robertson gave an address.

Group Captain Fred Winterbotham A memorial service for Group Captain Fred Winterbotham was held on Saturday at the Church of All Saints, Tarrant Monkton, Blandford, Dorset. The Rev D.C. Stevens officiated and gave an address. Mrs E. Wilson, daughter, read a poem by Grp Capt Winterbotham.

Mr B.P. de Daranyi and The Hon K.E. Forbes-Scarpill

The marriage took place quietly at St Machar's Cathedral, Aberdeen, on February 17, be-tween Bela, second son of the late Bela de Daranyi and the late Countess Margit Daranyi-Hal-ler de Hallerkeo, of Budapest, and Kirstie Elisabeth, daughter of the late Lord and Lady Sempill, of Craigievar Castle, Aberdeenshire. The Master of Forbes gave the bride away and David Paton of Grandbome was

Mr 5.F. Jacks and Miss C.M. Munro and Miss C.M. Munro
The marriage took place on
Saturday, at Glasgow Cathedral,
of Mr Simon Janion, son of
Rear Admiral Sir Hugh and
Lady Janion, of Batcombe,
Somerset, and Miss Clare
Munro, eldest daughter of Mr
and Mrs Donald Munro, of
Norwood, Busby, Glasgow.

Dr G.J. Aspin and Miss A. Wakerley The marriage took place on Saturday, at Fen Ditton, Cambridge, of Dr Gordon Aspin, son of Mr and Mrs James Aspin, of Ilkley, Yorkshire, to Miss Anna Makaday days to Miss Anna Wakerley, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Wakerley, of Wood-hall Spa, Lincolnshire.

**Marriages** 

Mr J.A.N. Tregoning and Mim E.C. Gaussia The marriage took place on Saturday, February 17, at All Saints', Sutton Forest, New South Wales, of Mr Anthony Tregoning, eldest son of the late Mr John Tregoning and of Mrs Tregoning, of Hughbourne House, Ashmansworth, Berkshire, and Elizabeth, elder daughter of the late Mr Michael Gaussen and of Mrs Gaussen, of Mymms Farm, Wildes Meadow, New South Wales. The Reverend Peter Stavert.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr Roy Grantham, was attended by Alexandra Christian and Rosanna Durham. Mr John Durham was best man. A reception was held at Milton Park, Bowral, and the honeymoon is being spent in Tasmania.

### Latest wills

Mr John Bennett Rubers, of Grosvenor House, Park Lanc. London, Wi, left estate valued at £2,614,369 net.

Lady Dorothy Ward Edwards, of Lisvane, South Glamorgan, wife of Sir Martin Liewellyn Edwards, left estate valued at £581,949 net.

### Nature notes

Great crested grebes are back in full plumage, with dark ear-tufts and a handsome chestnut ruff, and a handsome chestnut ruff. Their spring courtship displays are also beginning: a pair face each other on the water and waggle their heads with ear-tufts lifted and ruffs spread out. Between head-shaking bouts, both members of the pair engage in ceremonial preening of their wings. When they move apart, they continue to call to each wings When they move apart, they continue to call to each other with a sharp barking cry.

Cormorants are still common on inland waters: when they spread their wings out to dry, they are rocked to and fro by the strong winds. Siskins shelter from the wind in thick hawthorms and creat a philipperion. thorns, and sing a whispering, twanging soug. Chaffinches are starting to sing, and greenfinches making their spring sucking or slurping note. Gold-finches often leave Britain for Section 1. France or Spain in the winter but this year many have re-mained here: they are still feeding on last year's thistle and

burdock seeds.

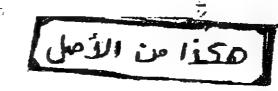


Honeysuckle and crab-apple hornbeam buds are turning green, and hawthorn buds have a small green head on them. The first sweet violets and lesser celandines are opening in shel-tered places. D J M

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Nicolaus Copernicus, astronomer, Thorn, Poland, 1473; David Garrick, actor-

manager, Hereford, [717; Luigi Boccherini, composer, Lucca, Italy, 1743; Sir William Fairbairn, engineer. Kelso, 1789; Sir Rodenck Murchison, geologist, Tarradale, Highland, 1792; Adelina Patti, (Baroness Cederstrom), soprano, Madrid, 1843; Svante Arrehenius, chemist. Nobel laureate 1903, Upp-sala, Sweden, 1859; Sven Hedin, explorer in Asia, Stockholm, 1865.

DEATHS: Elizabeth Carter.
poet, Deal. Kent, 1806; Georg
Buchner, dramatist, Zurich,
1837; Bernard Barton, poet,
Woodbridge, Suffolk, 1849; Woodbridge, Suffolk, 1849; Blondin, pseudonym of Jean-Francois Gravelet, acrobat and tightrope walker, London, 1897; Ernst Mach, physicist, Haar, Germany, 1916; André Gide, writer, Nobel laureate 1947, Paris, 1951; Knut Hamsun novelist, Nobel laureate 1920, Grimstad, Norway, 1952; John Grierson, documentary film maker, Bath, 1972



PUBLIC NOTICES

On March 19 1990, Sleepe Will

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

TO the Clerk of the Licrosico JirBers for the Licrosico JirBers for the Licrosico JirBers stimp al The Caset HousChurch End. 448 High Road,
Willedden, London, N.W.10.

To the Commissioner of Delive of
the Melropouls. Kibnum Police
States, Sansassary Boad, Landon
N.W.6.

To the Town Clerk of the London
Borough of Brent, Town Hall.
Forty Lane, Wembley, Nisadlesex,
To the Chart Officer, Langua Pire
Brando, Marton House, 61/63

Middlerex, Road, Hounsley,
Middlerex,
To Mas, P. Huan, West Winds,
Pervice, Herriford,
Mr. John Market Town resolute
at 75 Cricklewood Lane, London
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A B A. Wipdowa Limited. Registered number: 1841613. Nature of business: Replacement Winadowa and Doors. Trade classification: 24. Date of appointment of administrative receiver: 12th February 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receiver: Limited Bank pic. Magel Hamitron-Smith Administrative Perceiver: Office bodier no. 2005 of Morton Thornton & Co Terrington House A? Holywell Hill St. Albans.

METS ALT THE MATTER OF THE INSULVENCY ACT 1966 AND IN THE MATTER OF EDNICH THE MESSULVENCY ACT 1966 AND IN THE MATTER OF EDNICH THE MESSULVENCY ACT 1966 HAS DESCRIPTORS OF THE MESSULVENCY ACT 1966 HAS A MEETING OF the CREDITORS Of the above parent Company will be held at Friends House, 173-177 Euston Road, London NWI on Friday 9 March 1990 at 2.50pm for the parabole mentioned in Section 99 of seq of the said Act.

Mr. A.S. Alleying FCA a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner, of Hoores & Rowland, 1.15 New London Road, Cholmoford, Essen CM2 OCT will need with any feasonable requests for information, Dated the 7 day of February 1990 y. Turner Director

February 1990
K. Turser Director

IN THE MATTER OF PERIODCAL MEDIA SALES LIMITED
MOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN pursulant to Section 98 of the index
very Art 1986. Has bellet into
of med Corrector of the above
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of med Corrector of the above
of the corrector of the above
street, London ECZY 700 on
Thursday I March 1990 at
11.45am for the purposes mentioned in sections 99 to 101 of the
salid Act.
A their of the numbes and addresses
of the company's creditors may
be inspected free of charge at 8
Carrietory Street, London Wilv
190. between 10.00am and
a Court on 28 February 1990
Creditors whethor in the
meeting must turkes they are individual creditors altreating in
person) looke their provice at the
Scretter House. 3 Noble Street,
London ECZY 7000 no later than
12.00 noon on 28 February
1990.
Creditors must stimml a proof of
deed before voiling and unless
they surrender their security, securved creditors must give particulars of their security and its
value.
Detect in 13th day of
February 1990
press 1.1s. sturply Director

BRECAR INTERNATIONAL LTD

Peter J.B. Murphy Director

BRICAR INTERNATIONAL LTD
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN DurBuant to Section 96 of the Inspisuper Act 1996 that a Meeting of
the Creditors of the above named
combany will be reld at The Fairfield Halls. Park Lane. Crowded.
Survey on 27 February 1990 at
11.00 a.m. for the purposee menflemed in Sectional 100 and 101
doned in Sectional 100 and 101
doned in Sectional 100 and 101
of the Creditors of the conventy
will be available for inspection by
creditors at Hainas Watts Insolvency
Services, Stamhope House,
110 Drury Lane, London WCES
110 Drury
110 D

IN THE MICH COURT
NO. 4112 OF 1989
IN THE MATTER OF
COMPUTER AUTOMATION
EUROPE LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1988

milied claims should subm written statements of the a due to them from the or Dated this 14th day of February 1990 NG Alkinson Liquidator

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION COMPANIES COURT NO. 00701 1990 IN THE MATTER OF THE CAT GROUP PLC

NO. COPUL 1950

NO. COPUL 1950

THE THE LATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1965
Notice is hereby often that a pestion was on the 29th day of January 1990 presented to her Madesty's High Court of Justice in the commence of the source armed camera of the source transport of the source marked the safe pestion is directed to be the safe pestion is further siven that the safe pestion is directed to be directed to the safe pestion in the safe pestion is directed to be directed to the safe pestion of Justice Warner at the Standard Courts of Justice was the safe containing to oppose the making of an Order for the safe company of an Order for the safe company of the safe safe safe person or by Coursel for that surpose. A copy of the safe pestion will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the underpositioned softilers on payment of the regulated charge for that same.

Dated this 15th day of person of the safe and of the same an

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741 4686 (ATOL 432).

in Verbler/Champery. Live accommodation. AALB Name: W/endo: Marcry/Easter avail. Ski Lcs Aipes 01 871 5117.

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Some trust in their war-char-lots and others in their horses, but we trust in the power of the Lord our God. Pastern 20 7 BIRTHS

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John W. Hard Co. St. C

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BLOWER - On 15th February to Tess (née Wagner) and Ben, a daughter Alice. FREW - On February 7th 1990, to Finola user Stack; and Robert, a son, Finlan Courtenay.

GLAISTER On February 17th 1990, to Kalie (nee Blowni) and Richard, a daughler. MANES On February 2nd 1990. to Margaret (née Stackhouse) and John. a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, a stater for Thomas.

NOLLAND - On February 16th to Catherine and Peter, a daughter. Harriet Anne, a sister for Rebecca and William.

MALL - see Wilson KUMICAND - On February 6th to Kale thee Wansey! and Ray. a son. Hugh Christopher. a brother Hamish and Nicholas. ANGHORN - On February 16th to Tine and Mike, a son. David William, a brother for Alexander James. LIGHT - On February 11th. to Sarah (ride Lurcott) and Jason. 2 son. William Michael John.

RATCLEFFE - On February 12th, to Altson (née Kay) and Paul. a daughter. Isobel Alica.

New York Hospital to Cynthia (nee York) and Guy Star Sainty, a daughter. Constance Delin Cade, syster for Charles and Glementine. SOUTHALL - On February 14th, at The Princess Margaret Hospital, Windson, to Helena and Richard, a

WALLES - On February 18th to Philippa (née Harris), and Jonathan a son William Philip, a brother for George. WILSON - On February 11th, to Barbars and Peter, a daughter, Candice, a half sis-ter to Rupert and Louise.

DEATHS

BRADLEY - On February 16th
1990, at home, Gordon dearby loved husband of Ann. and
heloved father of James and
filtzabeth. Fineral service at
BL. Michael's. Chester
Square, SwJ. at 12.30pm on
Friday February 23rd. Flowers to J.H. Kenyon Ltd. 49
Marioss Road, WB, Doisstions may be sent to The
Chest. Heart and Stroke
Association.

CHERRICTY On Pabriary
11th. in Treviso, Raly,
Arthur Thomas, beloved
flushend to Margaret and father to Andrew, ever-loving
brother to Ann and Vivienne.
Pumeral service at St. Andrews Church, Meonstoke,
Hampshire at 11am, Thursday February 22nd.

accorder - On February 14th 1990, penculully after a long finess. Pater, auch 70 years. Beloved husband of Virginia. Rather of Penny and hysband Patrick, orandiather of Luciv and Jamie.

anti-series on Pateriary Sth.

after a short Almess, Joan.
(ride Kirides), wife of the late
Richard (Dick) Gregory.

Private cremation has taken
place. Memorial Service for
all friends and relations at \$1.

Paul's Church.

Rightshibridgs, on Monday
March 19th at 12 moon.

MILLMAN - On February 13th 1990. James Frederick, be-leved bushand of G.R. Canel Hulman. brother of Clarics Hillman. brother of Clarice Woolley, Muriel Webb, Betty Evans, John Hillman and stepfather of DY Andrew Former. Fernales: Retined Managing Director J.F. Hillman Ltd. past President and Captain and Hon. life thember of Elieshorough Colf Club, past President Beries, Bucks, and Coron Union of Golf Clubs, Pusseral service & Bartbolemews Church. Archey Kings. Stourport on Puneray Services Church.
Areley Kings. Stourport on Severn. Worcs. 20m and Worcester. Crematorium dans. Thursday 22nd February. Donations to LC. Unit.

RESPICE On Friday
February 16th. in London.
Str William (Tony). Beloved
hosband, father and
mandfather. Funeral schwale
in Scotland on Westernstay.
He Memorial Service

FEB 19

OWEN-EMITH - On February
18th, 1990 peacetally in nospital at Swindon, woodford.
George Owen Owen Smith,
O B.E., aged 63 years of
Pewsey, Wills and tormerh
of Northern Rhodesia and
Cape Town, Brioved hisband of 85 years of Molty,
dearly fored falter of John
and Sheila. Virginae and
Mark, and grandfather of Alettandra. Andrew,
Samantha, Tara and Fraser,
A lhanksgiling service will be held in 81 John's Charch,
Pewsey on Saturday 24th
Pebruary 1990 at 11.30am.
In lieu of flowers, donations
would be appreciated to Distressed Gentlefolk And
Association, Vicarage Gaie.
London WB.

London W8.

SCOWLANDS - On February 14th, peacefully at the Kent 14th, peacefully at 14th 14th, peacefully at 14th, peacefully at 14th, peacefully at 14th, peacefully at 14th, peacefully 14th

HERSTON-BAKER . OF SMEASTON-BAKER On February 16th, peacefully at the Royal Free Hospital. Hampstead. Sir Humphrey Dodington Sherston-Baker Bart. In his 63rd year. A Reduction Mass will be held at the Jesuit Domestic Chapel. Church of the Immaculate Conception. 114 Mount Street, Mayriar, London W1, at 11.30 am Friday February 25rd. Private cresation.

WATSON - On Pebruary 16th, at home in Chichester, Malcolm James Tennent, aged 88, beloved Russhand of Edith, fother of Julia and a dear friend to many. Done-boas if wished to Chichester Cathedral Restoration or Masonic Samarinan Funds. All enquiries to Edward White & Son. 5 South Pallant, Chichester, iel: (G243) 782136.

WILLIAMS On 16in
February, after a short linea,
bravely borne, Anne, widow
of P.G. Williams, mother of
Adam
Grandmother of Alexander
and Cito and beloved of
Williams, Cremation at
Putney vale, 1.45 pm on
Thursday 22nd February,
No flowers please, donations
to Cancer Research c/o
Ernest Lerner & Son, 246
Upper Richmothi Road,
Putney, SW18,

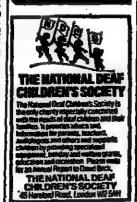
Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the relephone. For publication the

following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Mon-Thurs, 4pm Friday. 9.30am-1.00pm Sat for Monday's paper. 01 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS PATTERMION - On February 17th 1990 Lauren Leoine Christmeel, at 20 Paste Catheral, Pind daughter of Mr. & Abra S Pamer-gen of Want Wicksam. Keal. Cover-strategiese from all family and framedia.

BIRTHDAYS

WELL done Weekern S1 today. Compressibilities, and couch love from all the family. ANNOUNCEMENTS



bought/total og7 areas standamentes all voted out events. 01-828 1678. Credit Cards. Del Traces (7m: 1905. Credit ties available humor for prose-tation also "Sundays". 217-50. Symptotic When, 01-866 0209/4694.

ON THIS DAY

There is a familiar ring to this report. In 1904, the London School Board was faced with a grave shortage of women teachers. Many were reluctant to come and work in the Margolie

LONDON SCHOOL BOARD

The weakly meeting of the mem-bers of the School Board for London was held yesterday at the Board-room, Victoria embankment, LOND-REAY in the chair.

GREAT DEARTH OF TEACHERS

Mr. G. L. BRUCE stated that one reason for the present dearth of teachers was obvious. Year by year the Board sent out about 500 to 600 pupil teachers and took in from 800 to 1,000 certificated teachers. Hence the special dearth of women teachers, who were less willing than men to leave their homes and come to London. The better supply of training for men also increased the difference Further, while the supply of trained teachers had been almost stationary, and while London needs had been rapidly growing, other Boards had been raising their sal-aries, and country schools had been enabled and encouraged by recent legislation to obtain, or retain, qualified teachers. The special dearth of infants' teachers seemed mainly that to the ingher salaries offered in the higher-grade senior departments, which had attracted the more ambitious students into the girls' schools. Whatever the causes, the result was clear—that there was a widespread dearth of women teachers in London; and the natural remedy was to raise the salary, and restore the relation between London and the country which existed 10 or 15 years ago. But the difficulty had been aggravated by the last change the Board made in women's salaries. Women were treated as if their

An analysis of the second seco

ered , and the maximum was raised. But their conditions were not the same. A man's expenses rose; at 40, he probably had to support a wife and family; a woman's expenses re-mained much the same. A man wanted a secure, even though slow, increase of income : a woman wanted her full income at once. The girl who left college at 22 expected to be either a head teacher or married long before she was 40. He did not wish to lower the maximum. But £90 to £130, or, still more, £100 to £120, would be far more attractive scales than the present £80 to £140. Beyond the general dearth of women teachers, the dearth was mainly felt in certain definite districts—Tower Hamlets (36 departments), Southwark (14), part of Greenwich and Hackney, and fringes of Finebury, Chelses, Maryle-bone, and West Lambeth. These were the districts where the achools were poorest, the work hardest, and the living dearest. Travelling exper formed a difficulty, but it was not the only difficulty. Travelling involved the cost of obtaining meals away from home and the weariness of eight hours at school. In the Tower Hamlets (the same was true more or less of the other poor districts), the abnormal dearth resulted largely from the growth of the more attractive neighbourhoods. West Ham, Walthamstow, Ilford, Leyton and Tottenham all competed with the Tower Hamlets for teachers trained in the Board's own pupil-teacher centres. Many of the best of their present pupil-teachers came from those suburbs and would go back there. Many of the parents of the pupil-teachers migrated to the suburbs between the time when the pupil-teacher entered the centre and the time when he left college. The competition had forced these Boards to raise their commencing salaries higher than those of the London School Board; and they had to follow the example of the other Boards. There were strong grounds for giving special salaries to those districts where the cost of living or travelling was excessive and where the work was hardest and least attractive.

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include the nucleus with its

store of controlling genetic information, thousands of lit-

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shuttle chemicals from place

to place, and the same to place, and the sausage-shaped mittel-tradric, which turn food into chemical energy

up a human body.

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DOROTHY COWLESHAW nee ELLEOTT. WIDOW lake of 170

Newboil Road. Paulsgrove, Portmouth. Hampshire. died there on 24th November 1699

CELLEY. ARTHUR DOUGLAS

CULLEY late of 43 Bryans Close Road. Caller. Wilshire. died at Cruppenhams. Wittshire. and at Cruppenhams. Wittshire. an 18th January 12 Eslake about £27-400

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CELaile about £57-000

HUNT. DAVID LEDNARD HUNT late of Carrod House. Hadlow.

College. Hadlow. Tonbridge.

Keal. died at Penthary. Kerd. on 6th September 1989.

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CHARLEY. Massachusetts, even man has traces of borrowings within the millions of cells which make

ready for the cell to use. Margulis believes this last body was once a primitive bacterium. Long before hu-mans evolved, it took up symbiotic residence in cells of sex. died there on 25th September 1999.

MOHAMMED. MOHAMMED AS DOWN CA.000 MOHAMMED. MOHAMMED Late of 16 Mighbury Corone. Highbury. London NS. died at Bloombury. London NS. died at Bloombury. London NS. died at Bloombury. London WCI on 12th November 1986.

Estate about £18.000; NAPER RICHARD NAPER RICHARD NAPER Late of 70 Wells Tower. Rodney Close. Ladiwwood. Birmingham., died at Birmingham. on 27th June 1989.

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(Estate about £35,000) one of our very distant an-cestors. Millions of years later the bacterial intruder's descendants remain, now working as controlled and specia-lized organizes (although still retaining their own DNA), within the cells of application

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one of the best cannage intimacies between ferent species to away good different species was described by Lynda Goff of the University of California at you don't really talk about in polite company." After all, she is suggesting that different is suggesting that different way exchange genetic kinds of algae; one is a red seawest found on rocky chores throughout the world, the other a parasite that attacks

the seaweed, forming white speckles on its surface. The relationship between the two algae is unique because the algae attacks the cells of its seawed host by

Birthdays today

bit too much like sexual activity, which is strictly for the same species. However, Goff says, "there is only a fine line between sex and the cellcell interaction that takes place in symbiosis". taking over their genetic con-trols. It uses a special tube to she has studied, the nuclei of

chloroplast, providing evidence that the structure was lifted from another small creation. two species end up in the same taken up other organisms and cell, perhaps allowing genetic there are bits and pieces of exchange in spite of the nor-them left in there," Goff says.

One of the theory of evolu-tion's most hallowed tracts comes in for a little light-hearted commentary this week at the annual meeting of the American Association for the

again, spreading and taking over adjoining cells.

Although each a system has never been seen before, Goff thinks it adds to the growing evidence that symbiosis — the

interactions between different organisms that range from parasitism to the mutually-benefical relationable of algae

and fungus in a lichen — may provide opportunities for dif-ferent species to swap genetic information. Golf admits that

species may exchange genetic information and that sounds a

inject its own nucleus — the two species end up in the same taken up other organisms and cell, perhaps allowing genetic there are bits and pieces of the seaweed. Once inside, the mal incompatibility harriers According to a theory first

University news

Henton Davies, former principal, Regent's Park College, Oxford, 84; Sir Nicholas Fenn, diplomat, 54; Lord Forbes, 72; Mr John Freeman, former MP, diplomat and chairman, London Weekend Television, 75; Lord Henniker, 74; the Right Professor John McNeal Dodgson former Bishop. son (awarded posthumously), Professor of English, University College London; Professor Peter Godfrey Foote, Emeritus Pro-fessor of Scandingvigo Studies, University of London; Professor Herbert Alan French, Deputy Chief Scientific Officer, Ministry of Defence: Professor James Percy Moss, Professor of

chemistry, Brunel University; of the University's Haliflex Hall Mr William Turubull, Sculptor, from 1977 to 1987.

that the practice is widespread

among simpler creatures.

Among unicellular organisms,

Goff sees a "garbage can of evolutiousry experiments" in

which, as a result of extensive

genetic swapping, many crea-tures are "composites of other

retain bizarre remnants of

their promisenous evolution-

ary peachings. One group of flagellates (tiny organisms that move around through the

flailings of a whip-like flacel-

lum), for example, seems to have stolen its chloroplast — a

structure that uses light en-

ergy to build sugars - from

of the other organism's un-

cleus is still attached to the

"Organisms have actually

Many of these organi

and now Emeritus Professor of the University of London, LLD: Professor Sir Herbert Duthie, Professor of Surgery at Sheffield from 1964 to 1979, now Provest of the University of Wales College of Medicine at Cardiff, Dr J T Farrand, Ombudsman for the Insurance DSc: Dr R Hill, scientist.

MD: Professor E Radoe, Professor of Surgery and Dean of the Medical School at the University of Ghana in Accra. LittD: Ms L Carr, Chair of the

wives, 51; Mr Brian Tester, ish Museum; Professor Trevor Education Section of the Equal Chairman, London Weekend Frank Slater, Head of Department Commission.

Television, 61.

MA: Mrs M Sharrock, Warden

01 48! 1989

### THE ARTS

### Belting the bible

TELEVISION Sheridan Morley

Last night's screening of Michael Palin's film The Missionary (") rann's film The Missionary ("I want you to go out there, find out what people are doing, and stop them doing it") came as a splen-didly farcical footnote to the opening of Julian Pettifer's new Saturday BBC 2 series, Miss aries. What Pettifer has realized is that real-life missionaries are use richer than at any time in history. In a supposedly Godless age, they run vast radio networks and control a multi-million pound in-dustry far removed from the itive Victorian struggles of

In the opening programme of that promises to be a riveting quence, Pettifer contrasted the essy modernity of American (Hear Christ Jesus Blessings) with wonderful footage of such early missionary movies 25 Dwarfland and Cannibal Country, which equated Christianity with clean white shirts and regular exercise. The "Have Christ Will Travel" business is now mega-rich, and Pettifer was up there in Ecuador with a radio station guided according to its owner by divine radar (though God, perhaps not being an authority on FM frequencies, had situated them on the wrong mountain). Undeterred, the broadcasters continue, giving a bible belting such as it has never

Talking of saintly figures, BBC 1, Everymen last night told the story of the journalists on El pectador, one of the largest daily apers in Columbia and the one that has been regularly dynamited because of its campaign against the local drug barons. Journalists bave died, offices have been destroyed, but the paper comes out every morning with headlines of defiance in the war against cocaine. All of its reporters now live newsroom, and columns are written in the daily expectation that they will have to be published posthumously. But as one reporter said: "You can kill me, though you can't kill ideas. In fact, an idea grows stronger when you kill the man who expressed it". Four days later, the drag barons killed him

Joshua Sobol's Ghetto is playing in the city where its terrible events took place. Michael Freedland met the author

# Vilnius faces its grim past

ne notable proof that things have changed in the Soviet Union is a series of rehearsals now going on in the state theatre of the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius. While demonstrators march through the streets outside demanding independence, a group of actors calmly go about their business inside, telling of the time an different kind met a deadly end.

The play they are rehearsing is Ghetto, which last year had an unexpected success at the Natonal Theatre in London. The play has now been produced all over the West, and the National production is about to be filmed. But there is no more appropriate Vilnius, for it is here that the play is set - or rather in the city that used to be known as Vilna. Before the Holocaust, Vilna was

one of the leading centres of Jewish religious scholarship, it was known as the Jerusalem of Lithuania. It was also a great centre of Jewish cultural life, which is why, when the Nazis established a ghetto there as a waystation for Auschwitz and the other camps, one of the first ways in which the imprisoned inhabitants tried to retain a semblance of sanity was to start a theatre. Ghetto is that theatre's story - and through it the story of the people living in the ghetto, their torment by the Nazis and the way the Jews' own government, the "Judenrat", had to endeavour to save lives through a degree of co-operation.

For the past year the play's Israeli author, 50-year-old Joshua Sobol, has been living in London, partly to study theatre in Britain but also to work on two sequels to his play. They will go beyond the theatre, and deal with the Jewish resistance movement in Vilna and the subsequent slaughter of its members along with the rest of the ghetto's population.

Sobol is not sure that either of these sequels will find a market in Britain - even with the pedigree of the huge National success behind him. "I somehow don't think people will find them entertaining enough," said the quietly-



sooken writer, "Ghetto was not a tremendous commercial success, but the reaction from people who

saw it was astonishing." In fact, Sobol is pleased with everything to do with Ghetto— except the Vilnius production. Not that he does not want it to be produced there. Like many, he sees this staging as both the ultimate tribute to what he did and the ultimate vindication of his attempt to show that Jewish life went on in the midst of impossible odds. He also recognizes that having it performed in what used to be called Vilna is extraordinarily symbolic. But what disappointed him was to be refused a visa to see the rehearsals for himself. "I am sure it was just an administrative mix-up. I hope so

Ghetto was symbolic in another way. It was the first play produced by an Israeli about the Holocaust. Until Ghetto, this harrific period in Jewish history had been left -as far as drama and literature were concerned - almost entirely to Holocaust survivors and others living in the Jewish diaspora. To the native-born Israeli "sabra", it was the fighters of the 1948 War of Independence and the Six-Day War of 1967, and those who dared to execute events like the Entebbe rescue, who represented the kind of Jew they wanted to emulate. There had been a sort of contempt for what was perceived as the "lambs to slaughter" attitude.

other younger playwrights in Israel have adopted the Holocaust theme. "I think there is a need finally to connect with that chapter in history," says Sobol. "The only way to do it is humanize it; to make of it what it probably was, the story of human beings - not of heroes, not of cowards.

"This is already an ordeal. It's to admit that the Judenrat were not traitors, that it was one of the ways of struggling, that there was no demarcation line between saints and devils. This is probably one of the contributions of our generation, not just of writers but also of historians who deal with life in the ghettos.

Joshua Sobol (left) says reaction to the National Theatre production (right) was "astonishing", but Vilnius may be his ultimate vindication. "I have received letters from century. It faces up to the most historians who say that my conclusions are much the same as

theirs. But in Israel, dealing with the resistance, it becomes tricky." There have been rows. When the second part of Ghetto, his play Adam, was produced in Israel, Sobol was the centre of "an open controversy between some survivors who attacked my conception and others who defended it. Yet the play became a huge success at our national theatre in Tel Aviv. It started off in the small hall and was transferred to the big hall because so many youngsters in particular wanted to see it."

Sobol is one of a remarkable generation of Israeli writers who have achieved an international recognition that might have seemed impossible just a few years ago. His play, and the books of authors such as Amos Oz and David Grossman, have put Israeli literature on the world scene.

"I wouldn't say that our litcrature is good or bad, but it is interesting because it deals frontally with the most crucial events, the most tragic events, of our

horrible moral questions that people have had to face this century, and how you go on living with them. And the Israeli predicament is so loaded with unsolvable questions that Israeli writers quite naturally get international attention. Moreover, Sobol believes that

Israeli writers have "played a part in getting people used to saying certain words. Thanks to the writers, Israelis are able to say openly the word 'Palestinian' when speaking about an Arab not an Israeli Arab, but an Arab living under our occupation."

That was not the case until recently. A few years ago, for instance, Sobol wrote a play called. The Palestinian Girl which was performed at the Haifa Municipal Theatre, of which he was a leading "We had people throwing back their subscriptions, so long as this title was on." They complained about the title, not about the story - about the love of an Israeli girl for a Palestinian boy. They didn't like the word Palestinian

### Unhappy meal time

JAZZ Clive Davis

**Howard Riley** 

The Vortex

Even in middle-age, the jazz avantgarde shows no sign of breaking out beyond a tiny coterie of asts. All the hopeful talk about "freedom music" comes up against the harsh truth that the public invariably prefers to ex-ercise its freedom to stay away.

That fact was brought home, once more, on the fourth night of the latest Vortex "Project", devoted to the Yorkshire-born pianist Howard Riley. Part of the Stoke Newington venue's brave, not to say suicidal, policy of promoting Free Jazz, the residency opened with a solo recital, and continued with trio and dao performances from such veterans as Elton Dean and Eddie Prevost.

Thursday's set by Riley's trio should have been the real crowdpaller. In the event, the group opened to an audience of perhaps 20. After the first number, one party of diners, probably expecting background music & la Oscar Peterson, asked the musicians to turn down the rolans.

The andience reaction was predictable enough. Compared with the music on Riley's Spotlite album, Feathers, this was a thoroughly abrasive performance. In the studio, Riley and his compan-ions - bassist Mario Castronari and drummer Tony Marsh - ex-plored an ethereal form of improvisation whose spacious piano chords took the music back towards Paul Bley. With grounding in more conventional jazz, the rhythm players formed a sensitive contrast to Riley's dissonances.

Marsh was unable to appear at

the Vortex. His place was taken by Tony Levin, whose strident and erratic pulse formed the core of the onslaught. Riley kept pace with thunderous matitis which skutched bein interludes offered the cole respite before Riley embarked on the one standard of the set, "In A Sentimental Mood". 1515

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Ellington's melody is the most overplayed ballad in the book, and Riley's sardonic, crahwise ascent across the opening bars seemed to be making the same point.

### Riddle of the disruptive drum

CONCERTS Richard Morrison

> **BBC SO/Davis** Barbican

tion which attempts, but fails, to wreck the climax of the first movement in Nielsen's Fifth Symphony is one of music's most spectacular riddles.

Does it stand for a violent intrusion into peaceful life - a memory, possibly of the First World War, and a (considerably more flamboyant) forerunner of the crushing march in Shostakovich's "Leningrad" Symphony? Or a glimpse of how easily a hardwon social harmony can disintegrate into anarchy if individual selfishness prevails? Or perhaps a symphonic music itself as the 20th century progressed? There is, of course, no single

right answer". The piece is an epic jostling of many seemingly unrelated elements: weird woodwind howls and skirls are mixed bitonal clashes with the most serene fugal passages. Any number of interpretations can be made to fit, yet finally it is the masterly musical logic - Nielsen's absolute certainty of direction - that compels the listener's awe.

When one has the chance, that is. Generally, Nielsen's music is still inexplicably allowed to gather dust, like a bottle of some homemade brew too potent to consume. Now, however, as part of Radio 3's new Scandinavian season, the BBC Symphony Orchestra and Andrew Davis are making a

premonition of the death of worthy effort to win more fans for Saturday's performance of Niel-

sen's Fifth was a fine advertisement. It was pugnacious and tough in the right places, admirably prepared in the finale's testing and exposed first fugue tish lightness to a tremendous roar); and gloriously alive to both the drama and the humanity of the

Earlier there had been a rare opportunity to hear Sibelius's wonderfully pictorial Night-Ride and Sunrise, played with much vigour. Then Ulf Hoelscher gave a strong and intelligent account of Sibelius's Violin Concerto. His is not the world's sweetest tone, nor perhaps its neatest technique, which he dug into the challenging passagework with exactly the right kind of passionate ferocity. **Paul Griffiths** 

**Borodin Quartet** Wigmore Hall

Part of the particularity of Alfred Schnitthe is that his music is regnlarly and passionately performed by star musicians, many of whom will be in London during the next couple of weeks to give us a crash

The unin Schnittke work in this opening recital was his Third Quartet of 1983, a piece already familiar through recordings, but given a new, lean vividness by the special qualities of the Borodius: the leader's acute brilliance of tone, allowing him to flicker between radiance and febrility; the escreencedly contrapuntal playing of the ensemble; and their use of a wide range of vibrate, which was exceedingly useful in a piece that goes from the white tone of a Lassus cadence to the near hys-teria of Beethoven's "Grosse Fage" theme being geared up.
This was also a case of excellent programming. Schnittke, as an

programming. Schnittke, as an irradit more wounded than wunnding, is very obviously Shostakovich's successor, but the older composer's Seventh and Eighth quartets were particularly relevant to the younger one's Third, Here in the Seventh was the same persimony of material, fiercer while the Eighth gave room for Shostakovich's own DSCH motif to expand out of its quotation in the Schmittke. It also embled the Borodins to conclude with a compellingly steady vision of that agement felt and projected by both composers: the slow finale was breathtakingly beautiful and raw at the same time.

There was also a curiesity: the Mahler Piano Quartet (Ludmilla Berlinsky was the pianist), with a

### Parental soul search



The Real World?: Marcus D'Amico, Shanna Baird and Olivier Pierre

THEATRE Jeremy Kingston

The Real World? Soho Poly

B.S. Johnson (experimental novelist, now dead) titled one of his books Aren't You rather young to be writing Your Memoirs? Watching this play by Michel Tremblay (experimental playwright, happily still alive) I found myself asking isn't he rather old to be writing about boorish fathers who just do not understand their artistic sons?

The setting is a comfy living room in Montreal in the summ of 1965, when Tremblay himself was 22 and writing his first play. Young Claude, his hero, has given his mother his first play to read and she is deeply offended by what she finds there. She finds berself portrayed as a long-suffering saint in silk twinset who finally turns on the father, a beer-swilling salesman, and utters the score the son has always longed to hear, damming him in particular for nearly raping their daughter in her pu-berty. What follows contrasts the play world with the real world. To quote B.S. Johnson again: "Telling stories is telling lies.

Tremblay, who is Canada's leading dramatist, often plays cunning tricks with stage conventions and in this play he doubles the real confrontations between Claude and his folks with the more

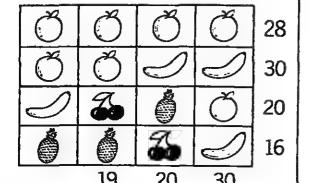
explicit versions in Claude's play. Alex I, the real father, yells for a beer and slumps in the armchair; Alex II emerges through the wall, hung with net curtaining to make this possible, and does likewise.

Other authors writing about incest have felt the need to present characters alongside their real-life counterparts - Pirandello's Six Characters and Anouilh's La Grotte both do so - and it is disappointing that Tremblay reveals such awkward stagecraft in this area. His play-mother is dull, though not helped by a hands-atthe-side performance by Lisa Bermond. The real mother is written and played with greater depth, and Pamela Merrick's red hands look as if she actually does slave in the kitchen cooking beef.

Lisa Forrell's direction has not found a way to sustain interest in the early, lengthy duologues though the pace does quicken with the appearance of the daughters (Shauna Baird, Sara Stewart) and when Claude finally delivers the look-at-me speech to his father.
Though obliged to freeze while

his surrogates strut their stuff, Marcus D'Amico's Claude, callow and earnest, captures the look of a hurt young author, passionately jealous for his literary baby. Stephen Hoye and Olivier Pierre give interestingly different ver-sions of the father, though too much is repetitious and unsubtle. All the characters are cursed with that irritating dramatic vice: they cannot keep to anything but the

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### Contemplation then brilliance

Stephen Pettitt

Vogler Quartet Wigmore Hall

This, simply, was a marvellous exhibition of the art of string quartet playing. The Vogler Quartet, four young players from what, for the time being, we still call East Berlin, demonstrated all the qualities one hopes for, but rarely encounters, in a chamber group: an extraordinary unanimity, a rich sound and impeccable balance (helped considerably by the strong viola playing of Stefan Fehlandt). Most of all, they had a positive

vision of the music they played. From the almost frighteningly explosive opening of Schubert's Quartettsatz, a piece which can

rarely have sounded more dramatic than it did here, it was clear that there would be no halfmeasures, or hasty beginnings. Before each piece, and sometimes before individual movements, the quartet would prepare by sitting in silent contemplation, preparing themselves for the task at hand. Clearly it worked for them.

The storm-tossed drama of the Schubert work was followed by something yet more challenging in Berg's secretly autobiographical Lyric Suite, but here also the quartet's command of idiom, of form and, importantly, of the emotional sway of the music was well nigh absolute. The fleetness of the faster movements held no terrors - light bowing at subdued dynamic levels never entailed a compromise in the refinement of the sound - while always the

quartet moulded phrasing carefully, enabling the passions of the work to emerge seemingly unbridled by considerations of form. Beethoven's great B flat Quar-tet, Op 130, was treated in a

similar fashion. The Cavatina, so often an excuse for sentimental over-indulgence, proved the more moving for the Vogler's ability to keep a touch of objectivity in their expressiveness. Otherwise this was a tenacious, bold and stronglimbed performance, and nowher more so than in the finale. This was the Grosse Fuge, Op 133, as Beethoven originally intended, rather than the smaller-scaled movement substituted in the first publication of the work. We were spared nothing of the giant's anarchic counterpoints, jagged rhythms and wildly angular lines. The result was wholly absorbing.

### Psychedelia and pseudo-polkas

ROCK

Alasdair Crewe

They Might Be Giants University of London

They Might Be Giants take a perverse delight in toppling per-ceptions of what a rock band should be like. Strolling on stage like Sophomores back from vacation, the two Johns, Flansburgh and Linnell, looked unsettlingly

Yet the band inhabit the same 'see, what a weird bunch humans are" territory claimed by Talking Heads, except that they do it with laughs. Their faux-naif lyrics could have been scribbled on the backs of envelopes and then posted to the wrong address. It is hard to decide whether they are

incredibly smart or just dumb. Do not be fooled by the mock philosophical stance, though the band throw up some infuriatingly catchy tunes. They betray a dazzling variety of influences, from head-turning psychedelia in the chart-bound single "Birdhouse in Your Soul" to driving country rock in "Lucky Ball and Chain".

However, they are not above throwing in the odd polka and, perplexingly, the underlying feel is that of the music hall — "Istanbul (not Constantinople)" and "Shoehorn With Teeth" are pure

Recreating the hyperactive, many-textured sounds the band



achieves on record would be nea impossible, so they do not even try. Instead, they use backing tapes to add a pounding bass-heavy rhythm section to the pared-down guitar and accordion, topped up on occasion by those lesser-known rock instruments: the bass sax, metronome and big bass drum.

Such reliance on pre-recorded tapes might have resulted in a mechanical, soulless parade of musical trickery, but they manage to avoid this by reinterpreting the songs — a broad selection from the new Elektra album, Flood, as well as from older Indie albums strumentation. Neither do they need lessons in

stagecraft. Guitarist Flansburgh bounces like a hyperactive Clark Kent puppet; while Linnell is a sardonic, static presence behind his oversize accordion. It is not, in any case, the easiest instrument gymnastics. The audience, at times unsure whether to laugh or dance, somehow managed to do



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### MONDAY PAGE

Three working mothers tell Liz Gill how their ideal Budget would help women — and boost the economy

of Vicky Pryce were a chief economist with the Treasury, rather than with Peat Marwick McLintock, the accountants, next month's Budget would be more radical than even the "mothers' Budget" John Major is rumoured to be considering.

REV JOH HAUGH

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Pryce's Budget would, for a start, allow her to claim tax relief on the money she pays a nanny to look after her four children.

"I think we should be able to offset all childcare arrangements against tax," she says. "The cost can be horrendous, and at the moment it's worth being a working mother only if your income is high enough."

As a partner in the firm, Pryce, aged 37, has both the substantial lary and the career incentive to keep working. For countless other women, however, low pay, in-flexible hours and inadequate support systems make the equation much less clear-cut.

It is all very well, they would argue, to talk about the need to attract mothers back into the labour force to fill vacancies and ensure economic prosperity over the next decade, but perhaps the time has come for the Government to put its money where its mouth is.

Pryce suggests financial in-centives for employers hiring women who have taken a career

"One of the most significant problems for such women is that they may not be hired at all because they have less experience than another candidate. Or they may be taken on at lower rates. One solution would be to allow a company to claim some of the woman's wages back in tax. In effect, it would be a type of subsidy. The Government could also encourage and pay for retraining.

"I don't know if such measures would breach equal opportunities legislation in that they would discriminate in favour of women. But an argument would be that men. aiready have an advantage, so all we are doing is redressing the balance."

Pryce believes incentives should be given to companies to set up and run workplace nurseries. The few nurseries that do exist have proveda mixed blessing because the Inland Revenue regards them as a perk, like a company car, and taxes them

"The taxman should either ignore them or charge only a very small proportion," Pryce says. "Workplace nurseries are, of course, not suitable for some people, especially anyone with a job that demands a los of fleribility. There's also the lot of flexibility. There's also the stress of having to bring your child all the way in to work and back, which is particularly difficult in London, and it also might make it difficult to separate work and home, But numeries do suit a lot of people.



Youthful priorities: Vicky Pryce and (from left), Georgia, aged 14; Lydia, nine months; Nico, 5; and Alexandra, 11

# Hoping for a Major change

vide them should be helped." Pryce, who has three girls and a

boy, aged from nine months to 14 years, took only six weeks off for each birth. The brevity of her maternity breaks was dictated, she says, by financial necessity, which is why she would like to see considerable improvements in statutory maternity pay.

"You get six weeks on something like 90 per cent of your salary and then it plummets. Some employers are very generous, but others are not. The tax system could encourage improved leave and pay.

"If these things were improved women would take their work more seriously. A lot of women don't try to have a career at all. Women can be faced with terrible choices, and often the great attraction is to forget all about going back to work. Countries that have the best sys-tems have the highest percentages of

Eileen Doherty, a tax consultant with accountants Price Waterhouse. agrees, "It's all very well saying you get six months' leave and your job will be safe, but if during most of that time you're only picking up something like £30, when you've been relying on your salary, it's pretty uscless."

oberty, aged 30, works three days a week and during that time her two-year-old son is cared for by his grandparents. Although this arrangement suits her, Doherty would like to see more state spending on nurseries and an end to treatment of workplace nurseries as a perk.

"Companies could also be encouraged to set up facilities by ng their capital allowances in the early years."

She says one of the biggest difficulties is recruiting women who are drawing benefits. The low pay of many of the jobs available means women are no better off, especially if they incur considerable childcare

"The poll tax could make things worse. A woman on benefit who is likely to get most of her poll tax paid is unlikely to want to go out to work to pay for it.

"What women want is choice and the money to pay for it. Probably the simplest way of achieving this would be to increase personal allowances for parents. I would abolish the married couples allowance, which comes in with independent taxation, and replace it with this allowance for parents. The allowance could also be greater for those with children aged under five, or less for those with a workplace nursery, so that someone doesn't "The Chancellor could also in-

crease child benefits, which would help the non-taxpayer. One way to boost women's pay would be to

wage. One of the big problems is that despite equal opportunities legislation, there still tends to be women's work and men's work, and women's work is not as well paid. I suppose if I were being really frivolous I'd suggest the Chancellor gave women an extra tax allowance to compensate for this fact

"I certainly think the incentives should come from the state. There are real problems that must be tackled, but with the best will in the world you cannot ask people who are in the business of making a profit to lose money because some-

thing might be morally right.

"If you make employers pay, there could be a detrimental effect and no one would want to employ women. It's bad enough as it is."

ally Scutt, who recently returned to her job as a product development manager for Kleinwort Benson's private banking division after having a baby daughter five months ago, suggests a back-to-

"Just finding childcare is a costly business and may have to be done when a couple is financially at a low ebb," she says.

She considers childcare vouchers, which can be used as a mother thinks best, a valuable scheme which should be encouraged, but which should be enteringed, but says: "You have to remember that women tend to be the carers not only of children, but often of elderly parents, the disabled, or chronically ill members of the family. You may need the system to cover them, too.

"The overriding consideration is that it must be economically viable for women to work. You need help both for the individual and the

"And you mustn't forget that working mothers are, in turn, employers with responsibilities to their staff. It's ridiculous that I must pay my nanny out of my post-tax time income and then she has to pay tax.
The money is taxed twice." High interest rates force many

women into work to cover morigage repayments. In easier times they might not be so inclined. "We must find ways of getting women to work for the joy of it as well," Scutt says.

Tax incentives, allowances, grants and other measures have their price, but it may be less than sceptics imagine, she says. Women who take jobs create new ones in the ampiport services.

Better pay and tax concessions for parents are likely, in turn, to improve the rates they pay for domestic help, of which a substantial part is part of the black

Pryce says: "There may be shortterm costs, but in the medium to long term there could be a net gain to the Exchequer because of the income tax contributions of more

human safety, which, on the face of it, is highly laudable," he says. "The concern is that the EC will look to its scientific committee, which is prone to animal testing. Five

nundred years of safety may

not be enough for them."

But does the argument surrounding animal testing conceal less altruistic concerns of the cosmetica industry? Only a few types of ingredients, such preservatives, sunscreens and colours, are now approved by the commission; other ingredients can be used unless they are specifically prohibited. However, if the proposal is adopted, the burden of proof for an ingredient will be on the industry. This could be costly.

Products could be kept off the shelves and manufactures forced to reformulate ingredients in cases where necessary

data was omavadable. "The financial aspect is not our main fear," Kelly says. "The industry is committed to the ultimate eradication of

animal-testing. David Davies, a spokesman, says Body Shop will that the inventory is to prolobby against the proposed inventory, alongside the Britwill, she says, begin to be put

Victoria McKee

# Charity's new male order

The face of those who give time and money to the less-fortunate is changing

new Charities Aid Foundation survey suggests they are, particularly in the 18 charity." to 24 age group, where 41 per emerge as the stakes get with £100 or more compared

with a mere 6 per cent of men. "Women have traditionally is involved such as buying been bigger givers than men," says Dr Peter Halfpenny, who analysed the survey. "They run," Magrath says. tend to be swayed more by emotive issues or else might work in nursing or childcare fields where charitable dona-

"After the age of 25, men become slightly more generous. Nineteen per cent of the 25 to 44 age group give £100plus a year, compared with 31
per cent of similarly aged committees than we used to." women. Men give slightly younger because they have greater disposable incomes,

still tend to stay ahead in the 'Men are giving of both

money, partly because they come into more contact with children and deserving

But if the foundation's survey does not point to any in a fun run' thing new, some of the

large charities do. "Men are seeing them-solves as becoming more caring," Heather Budge-Reid, a spokeswoman for Action Aid, the overseas aid foundstion, says. "In a recent Harris Poll, we found only 34 per cent of men felt women cared more about the Third World than they did. The rest main-tained that they had firm feelings too."

Such beliefs have not yet been translated into action: 66 per cent of those who fill out the forms for sponsoring overeas families are women. However, it is often the busband's cheque which comes

Action Aid is hoping to work on this: it still gets a larger response from advertising in women's magazines than from a more general readership. It also finds that women give a fairly even mixture of time and money, while men tend to assuage their consciences with a cheque rather than labour. "Another trend is that whereas many of our female supporters are unmarried, we don't have the same support from single men who don't have families to prompt them mio givine."

One charity which has succeeded in making men reach for their wallets is the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which last month directed an appeals campaign at men to balance out its main sponsorship pro-file (women between 55 and 60, often with no living children), "We purposely made the package as macho and exciting as possible, showing inspectors going down drains to rescue animals," Jane Gomer-

sall, the RSPCA's marketing

officer, says. "Donations are still coming in but we've had

re women more char- an excellent response with an itable than men? A average donation of £11.36. Men are definitely becoming happier about giving to

Sadly, men still lag behind cent of women give between on flag days when, according £30 and £100 a year, com- to John Magrath, Oxfam's pared with 28 per cent of men. press officer, more men stop Even bigger differences to give when accompanied by their wives who tend to take higher: 18 per cent of women the lead in searching for loose, in the same age group part change. Men on their own are more likely to walk by. "Men are also keener to give if action

Big events like Band Aid have, according to Keith Bradbrook, press manager for the National Society for the tions are part of the work Prevention of Cruelty to Children, broadened charities' appeal to men: "Giving is no ... longer for women, the great

Nevertheless, men are still more than when they were younger because they have greater disposable incomes, Lifeboat Institute's paid memand also, because they might bership is 78 per cent male, have children, their con-while charities relating to science is touched. But women children invariably draw

keener to

is involved,

such as

mothers flinching at pictures of less fortunate families ( despite the NSPCC's male give if action recruitment drive, 90 per cent of volun-teers are mothers). If men do get involved, participating they tend to take more mote = raising roles, according to the

foundation sur-

vey. "About twice as many men did office work and directed female task forces," Haifpenny says.

No doubt this causes a ities to discuss ideas - was formed two years ago to create an alternative: "At that time, charity management was very male-dominated," recalls Willi Bell, a marketing director and member of WFRD. and on a senior level, so women felt the need to meet in a non-threatening, friendly

and sensitive atmosphere." So far, Bell says, the organization has not had any applications from men, but it would consider each one on its own

A similar organization, the Institute of Pund-Raising Managers (60 per cent of whose membership is male), points out that a change in charity-giving is inevitable: "In the past, sponsors were mainly well-heeled, middle-aged ladies. Now society is becoming more aware and charities are being forced to broaden their appeals."

Perhaps the final word should go to the 15-year-old schoolboy, who, on winning The Times Platinum Portfolio competition this month, said that most of his win would so

Jane Bidder

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# Is the battle with cruelty still not won?

European Commission proposal which could increase the need for animal testing of cosmetic ingredients is causing concern among industry representatives determined to end the practice. The proposal, to be discussed today by the European Community, will force cosmetic companies to provide an inventory of all cosmetic ingredients and detailed ssessments to support their

Marion Kelly, director-gen-eral of the Cosmetic Toiletry and Perfumery Association, which represents companies selling cosmetic products in the UK, is spearheading a campaign against it. She says it will be a "cosmetic solution for the benefit of bureaucrats" and could lead to needless animal suffering.

Animal testing of cosmetics has angered many British consumers — as many as 90 per

R ita Dapkus once organized press meetings with Chicago senators. Now she sits in a fourth-floor

room in Vilnius, the capital of

Lithuania, organizing a team of

10 to bring public relations to the Soviet Union. "I can't think of a single

thing that could be similar in

the two cases," she says. "You

can't imagine what troubles I'm

going through to get the team to

pick up the phone and say: 'Hello, Good morning. How

The American-born Lithua-

nian left her PR office in

downtown Chicago four years

VITAMIN'C'

are you?" "

A proposal being debated today by

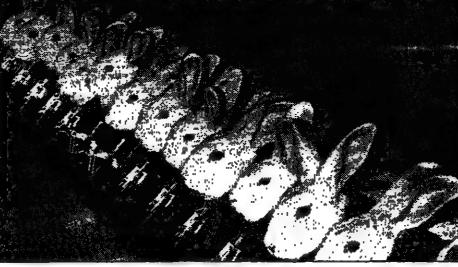
the EC may lead to more animal

testing of cosmetics cent of women questioned in some industry surveys say they want an end to the prac-

- and a growing number

of companies is labelling products "cruelty-free". Kelly says the proposal will require testing of common substances, such as honey, lemon or henna, which have long been used without any ill-effects. "Where no test data exists, companies may now be forced to provide it. That will

mean tests on animals."



Animal testing: widespread anger at the practice has changed the face of the cosmetics industry

new safety data were not required, Kelly says. A "grandfather clause" said that chemicals previously considered safe would still be acceptable, although new materials would need to be tested.

Kelly says the idea of a cosmetics inventory appears good. Many customers would prefer ingredients to be listed on packaging, a practice pio-neered in Britain by Cosmetics To Go, the "cruelty-free", mail-order make-up company When a similar inventory and experimented with in was proposed for chemicals, other European countries.

Joseph Piccioni, managing director of Beauty Without Cruelty, which pioneered cruelty-free cosmetics in Britain 25 years ago, says: concede that animal testing is the only option with new

proposal would amend."

ingredients, but we do not use "We stick with ingredients which have been in use since before the 1976 Cosmetics Directive, which this draft

uct, the more likely it is to

The more recent the prod-

have been tested on animals,

claim it uses only ingredients that have never been animal-Body Shop, which last week launched an independent

he says. "No company can

campaign against animal testing says no such testing is carried out by the company or

ish Union for the Abolition of on its warpaint in earnest. Vivisection.

"The directive is aimed at

# Glasnost with an American accent

Chicago, enjoy her new job - educating Lithuanians in the West's image-making ways? ago. While on a sabbatical in

How does Rita Dapkus (left) a PR executive from

Vilnius, she joined Sajudis, the Lithuanian independence movement, which has appointed her director of its information office.

They hired me to clean up the organization's mess. They didn't have set schedules or anything. I have been pushing Sajudis for some time to try and understand public relations. They never needed it before in the Soviet Union." Her efforts came to fruition last month with President Gorbachov's visit to Vilnius. The Sajudis banners had been translated into English: "Red Army Go Home"; "Gorbachov Go

Home". The western media

responded with the photo-

graphs for which Sajudis had When Sajudis formed its Constituent Congress in 1988, I had a hard time convincing them that the arrival of the foreign Press was a breakthrough," Dapkus says, "Now they are opening up to the idea

strategic game to Gorbachov." Despite the growing enthusiasm for her methods, Dapkus feels the ethic of PR as a service industry remains an anathema. "It's the Soviet system. You go into a restaurant and the waiter is the boss. He can tell you there's none of this or that,

paid. And here I am trying to tell them that you're the servant of your clients." After her four years in

American PR, Dapkus arrived

in Vilnius in 1986 as the first

winds of glasnost blew into the Baltic states. Her divided national loyalties were quickly forgotten when she saw the incredulous excitement which greeted each

new slap in the face of

authority. By June 1988, Sajudis had been formed by a handful of intellectuals, and brought rallies of tens of thousands to the streets. "You suddenly felt this huge current of popular opinion. It was like a kettle that was about to blow."

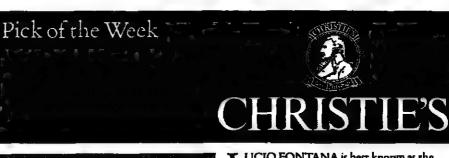
Dapkus returned briefly to the US with plans to resume her career, but again found herself torn between events in Vilnius and her Chicago ameven when there is, because he bitions. She had been made

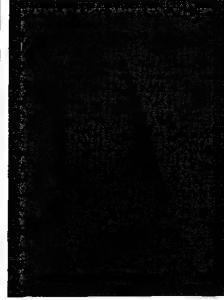
Sajudis's US representative. arranging for its delegations to meet leading Chicago politicians. As her commitment to the movement grew, so the possibility of building herself a steady career diminished. She returned to Vilnius at the beginning of this year at

Sajudis's request to muster the information service before the western Press arrived for Gorbachov's visit. For this she earns a modest salary. "There's still absolutely no PR elsewhere in the Soviet

Union, except when some politician is interested in getting something out of westerners," she says. "Then the red carpet's rolled out." Dapkus feels it will be time some before PR, even in Lithuania, will be properly understood or financed. "The other day a man came up to me with a loaf of home-baked bread. He had a bread co-operative and wanted a consultation. Was there, he asked earnestly, any chance of selling the recipe to America to earn some dollars? "But to get western PR." she says, "you've got to have western dollars."

Tom Giles





Lucio Fontana (1899-1968). Contetto Spaziale, sioned and dated 1959 on reverse, idropittura on canvas. Estimate: [40,000-50,000

UCIO FONTANA is best known as the ✓ Italian painter of slashed canvases. Since the 1950s and 1960s when most of these works were executed, he has emerged as a major force in contemporary art, and has been the subject of several books and exhibitions. All his twodimensional works are titled Concetto Spaziale, and the slashes suggest a further dimension beyond the surface of the picture. This fine example, executed in green idropittura (waterbased paint), is included in the sale of Contemporary Art at Christie's, King Street on Thursday, 22 February at 2.30 p.m. For further information on this and any other sales in the next week, please telephone (01) 839 9060.

8 King Street, London SW1 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 164-166 Bath Street, Glasgow



### INFORMATION SERVICE



This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Review section on Saturday by a preview of the week ahead. Items should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London El 9XN

> BOOKING KEY ★ Seats availa
> ★ Returns only

### THEATRE

LONDON

★ BLOOD BROTHERS: Willy Russell's sentimental musical: separated twins destroyed by the English class system; Kild Dee as their mother.

**Levy Theorem, St. Martin's Linne, WC2 (01-867 1115), Tube: Leleaster Sq. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.45pm, mats Thurs 3-6pm, and Sat 4-7pm, £6.90-£18.50. (D)

and Sat 4-7pm, £8.90-£18.50. (D)

** EXCHANGE Mentin Jarvis hands the cast in Michael Frayn's translation of long-numing Moscow hit by Trifonov: flat-searching and heart-searching in modern Soviet Union.

**Yaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9987). Tube: Charing Cross.

*Previews from tonight 7-45-9.55pm, opens Thurs 7-9.10pm, then Mon-Fri 7-45-9.55pm, Sat 8.15-10.25pm, mats Wed 3-5.10pm and Sat 5-7.10pm, previews £5.50-£13, from Thurs £8-£15.50.

★ JEFFREY SERNARD IS UNWELL:
Peter O'Toole gives his best and
turnlest performance in years as the
wall-known man-about-Soite locked into his invourite pub overright and meeting figures from his past. Apolio Theatre, Shaftesbury Ave, W1 (01-437 2663). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri B.30pm, Sat 8.45pm, Sat met 5.30pm, £5-£15.

☆ THE LIAR: Jonethan Miller's spirited production of the sparky Cornellie comedy: Alex Jennings marvellous as the shyster hero and Desmond Barrit as his incredulous servant.
Old Vic Theatre, Waterloo Rd, SE1 (D1-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed 2.30pm and Sat 4pm, 27-215.

& A LIFE IN THE THEATRE: Olimbolin Ellion and Samuel West in Mamer's study of an old actor and his ambitious Junior: the players stronger than the play. Last week. Strand Theatre, Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 2660). Tube: Covent Garden. Tues-Sat Apm., mats Thurs, Set and Sun 4.30pm, 29-£16.50.

& MAN OF THE MOMENT: Michael Gambon and Peter Bowles superb in Ayckbourn's masterly harsh comedy: good meets evil on the Costa del Sol. Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Ave, W1 (01-437 3667). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 7.45-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-11pm, mats Wed 3-5.30pm and Set 5-7.30pm, 27-210.50.

→ NUSS SAIGON: Great new neuscal with Jonathan Pryce; thrillingly staged. Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, WC2 (01-838 8108). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-sat 7.45-10.30pm, mate Wed and Sat 3-5.45pm. 27-222.50.

A MY HEART'S A SURTCASE: Frances Barber in Clare McIntyre's new play tries to sort out her life on a Brighton holidsy. Royal Court Theatre, Scene Sq. SWI (01-730 1745). Tube: Scene Sq. Mon-Set 8pm, met Set 4pm, 24-£12.

★ NOEL AND GERTIE: Patricia Hodge and Simon Cedell sper, sing and dence in Sheridan Moriey's trip down Memory

Lane. Comedy Theatre, Panton St, London SW1 (01-930 2578). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 8pm, Sar 8.45pm, mate Wed 3pm, Sut 0pm, 25.50-£16. A RETURN TO THE PORUIDDEN

th RETURN TO THE FORMUDIEN
PLANET: Cult hit crams The Tempest,
sol-fland rock 'n' roll into a crazy show.
Cambridge Theatre, Seven Dals, WC2
(01-379 5299). Tube: Leicaster Sq. MonFri 8-10.20pm, Sat 8.30-11pm, mats Fri,
Sat 5pm, 27.50-€15.50.(0) ★ WHEN WE DEAD WAKEN: Claire

mountaintop swansong.
Almeida Theatre, Almeida St. N1 (01-359 4404). Tube: Highbury & Islington. Preview tonight 8-10pm, opens tomorrow 7-9pm, then Mon-Sat 8-10pm, mat Sat 4-8pm, £4.50-£12.50.

**OUT OF TOWN** 

LEATHERHEAD: 17 How Steeple Sinderby Wanderers Won the FA Cup: Stage version of J.L. Carr's touchingly funny novel. Thomdise Theatre, Church Street (0372 377677), Mon-Wed 7.30pm, Thure-Sat 8pm, 25-29.

LIVERPOOL: ** Tons of Money: Ayckbourn's NT version of the Aldwych farce in which very completed. arce in which very complicated roblems follow a scheme to grab an

Playhouse, Williamson Sq (051 709 8363), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm; mat Sat 4pm, £1-£7.50. MANCHESTER: & The Winter's Tale Sean Baker in Phillida Lloyd's directorial debut here; a Mobile Theatre

1 Slender giri (5)

4 Clarify (5,1,5.2)

6 Machine-readable price (3,4)

**OPERA & BALLET** 

DEFECTION 5 836 3161 FC 240 SOUTH TON'T 7 30 PLATFACE A BENEDICT TOMOT 7 30 LA TRAVIATA

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THEATRES

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2 Junior (5)

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Square (061 833 9833), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, £3.50-£13.

### FILMS

M Also on puttonal release & Advance booking possible

III BLACK RAIN (10): Crime story directed by Ridley Scott about a hardboiled New York cop (Michae Douglas) pursuing a Japanese gangstar through Osaka. With Andy Garcia and Ken Takakura (125 min). Cannon Beiter Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2.10, 5.30, 8.10. Late Fri and Sat 11.00.

11.00. Cannon Fulliam Road (01-370 2635). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 9.00. Empire (01-200 0200). Progs 12.15, 3.00, 5.45, 8.30. Lets Fri and Set 11.15. Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 1.00, 3.45, 6.30, 9.15.

A DRY WINTE SEASON (15): Powerful apartheid thritler (from André Brink's novel), with Donald Suthertand as a mild schoolthacher whose conscience is finally stirred. Directed by Euzhan Palcy; with a juncy cameo from Marion Brando (108 min).

Curzon West End (01-439 4805). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

FAMILY BUSINESS: Corredvictor drawn upon a novel by Vincent Patrick with Sean Connery and Dustin Hoffman as members of a family of crime (100 min). Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). Progs 12.05, 2.45, 5.35, 8.25.

HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS (U): The Disney studio's endearing, family-slanted variation on The Incredible elanted variation on The Incredible Shrinking Man, with Rick Moranis as the luckless inventor who accidentally shrinks his children to minuscule size. Directed by Joe Johnston (102 min). Nothing Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Progs 2.15, 4.20, 6.20, 8.30. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 12.45, 3.25, 6.05, 8.45. Odeon West End (01-930 5262). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.10, 8.45. Odeon Swiss Cottens (01-722 8985). Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905), Progs 1.10, 3.30, 6.00, 8.46.

JESUS OF MONTREAU (10): An updated version of a Passion Play causes controversy in Montreal. Strained satirical fireworks from Denys Arcand, Canadian director of The Decline of the American Empire (120

Tarij. Lumiere (01-836 0691), Progs 1.00, Lumere (01-636 0641). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.05, 8.40. Camden Plaza (01-485 2443). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.05, 8.40. Caste (01-727 4043). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.16, 8.45.

LAST EXIT TO BROOKLYN (18): Raw, powerful version of Hubert Selby Ur's once-controversion in rovel of Brooklyn life, from the director of Christians E Utrich Edd Units Co. Christiane F, Ulrich Edel. With Stephen Lang. Jennifer Jason Leigh (102 min). Camon Partion Street (01-930 0631). Progs 2.15, 4.40, 7.25, 10.05. Cannon Tottenham Court Read (01-636 6148). Progs 2-20, 5.45, 8.30. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6844). Prog Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 2.30, 5.06, 7.25, 9.15.

PARENTHOOD (12): Episodic heartm PARIENTHOOD (12): Episodic heart-warmer from Ron Howard about the loys and sorrows or resing children. Features a large, excellent cast (Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen, Diarnis West, Jason Robards) (114 mins). Cannon Fulliam Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.05. en Oxford St (01-636 0310). Progs Camon Oxford St (01-636 0310), Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.15. Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 6279), Progs 2.15, 5.05, 7.55. Plaza (01-437 1234), Progs 12.15, 3.00, 5.45, 6.30.

SHIRLEY VALENTINE (15): Warmhearted film with the popular touch; Pauline Colline repeats her stage role the Liverpool housewife rediscovering romance (109 min), 18 Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 8.10, 9.20.

Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.20.

STZEL MAGNOLIAS (PG): Dawdling but handsome version of Robert Harling's play about the camaraderis of Southern women, gathered together in a beauty perfour. With Sally Field, Dolly Parton and Shirley MacLaine. Directed by Herbert Ross (117 min).

Odeon Haymarket (01-839 7697). Progs 12.10, 2.55, 5.40, 8.25.

Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644).

Progs 12.35, 3.15, 6.00, 8.40.

Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.40, 4.16, 5.55, 9.25.

WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (15): when HARRY MET SALLY (16): Engaging romantic comedy, with Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan as professional Manhattanites who gradually fall for each other. Winten by Nora Ephron, directed by Rob Reinar (95 mm). Camon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.40, 4.00, 7.20, 9.45. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644/5). Progs 1.30, 3.55, 8.25, 8.55. Late today, tongerow 11, 15. tomorrow 11.15. Screen on Baker Street (01-935 2772).

# Renewing credentials



Van Morrison renews his jazz credentials tonight when he joins the Danish Radio Big Band for its début London concert at the Barbican Centre. Morrison will be appearing for at least half of the concert, and his performance is to be recorded for possible release by his record company. The singer first teamed up with the ensemble five years ago. He joined it again last year for a successful tour of the United States. Formed in 1964, the Big Band built up a solid reputation through work with the American trumpeter/arranger Thad Jones and the Danish star Palle Mikkelborg. In 1984, when Mikkelborg composed a suite dedicated to Miles Davis, the Big Band was chosen to perform the

Progs 2.30, 5.00, 6.55, 9.00, & Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.20, 8.35. Late today,

tomorrow 11.10. Whiteleys (01-792 3503), Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.30, 8.55, tomorrow and Sun 11.30, 1.45, 4.15, 7.00, 9.25.

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

☆ DOMUS DOHNANYE The Domus

Ensemble plays Dohnányi's Serenade Op 10 and Mozart's Plano Quartet K 478.

St John's, Smith Sq, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 1-2pm, £3.50.

★ BARBER, SOLOMON: Sophie Berber

and Zoë Solomon perform sonatas for violin and peno by Beethoven (Op 96) and Schumann (Op 105). St Martin-In-the-Fields, Trafalgar Sq. London WC2 (01-639 1930), 1-2pm,

BARBER, DYORAK: Samuel Bertier's Quartet Op 11 and Dvořák's Quartet Op 95 "The American" are heard from the less Quertet. St Anne and St Agnee's, Gresham St, London EC2 (01-373 6566), 1.10-1.80pm, free.

EVENING

Change in

weather

for ITV

A new face is helping ITV celebrate the first anniversary of its national weather service. Sian

Lloyd (right), originally from West Glamergan, joins the company's

To coincide with the event, ITV

will enveil new opening titles and graphics for its weather bulletins,

created by International Weather

Productions, the business division

of the Meteorological Office which has provided ITV with its weather

forecasts for the past year.

WORD-WATCHING

(b) The name of the neck

usually in medical use, from the Arabic word nukha spi-

nal marrow: "Rollet has used the cautery even in the

last stages, applying it from the nucha to the sacrum,

(a) Indonesian for the

relationship among a group of people who are committed

STARLIGHT CAPRESS

Fig. 6) BICH 48D STITCH 4758CM TOOLD MESSES 7000 M

ON THE BOOKING TO SEPTEMBER

SARBICAN THEATRE 01-5

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AMERIDGE THEATRE LINES 4 May 201 204 9244 CC 1 1444 Su Bra Free 240 7200/7

and with good effect."

Auswers from page 22

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weather team today.

* MUSICA STRAVAGANTE:

Conducted by David Wray, this

music alongside guest soloists. Held in the CBS vaults for five years, the album, Aura, was finally released late last year. Following the Barbican concert the DRBB goes on the road in England and Northern Ireland, before returning to London next Monday for a week's residency at Rounie Scott's Club. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 8891), 7.45pm, £7.50-£9.50. Other dates: Ashton Hall, Lancaster (0524 582000) tomorrow; Stranmilis College Theatre, Belfast Wednesday; Orchard Leisure Centre, Armagh (info 0861 527808) Friday; Rialto Entertainment Centre, Londonderry (info 0504 260516) Saturday. Clive Davis

ensemble offers arise and instrumental music from *Dioclesian* by Purcell, instrumental music and arias from Las éades by Rameau and Bach's untre Nos 82 and 211. Wigmure Hell, 35, Wigmore St. Lundon W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, 25-28.

* NAT DANCES: Richard Study conducts the Bournemouth Simfoniette in Paul Hart's Mexican Hat Dances, Falla's *El Amor Brajo*, Rodrigo's Conciento de Arantuez (John Williams, quitar), Rossini's Italiana in Algari Overture.

Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Sq., Nottingham (0502 482526), 7.30pm, 25.50-29.50.

 ★ LEAGUE WINNERS: Winners of the 38th Royal Over-Seas League Music Competition such as the Mistry Quartet and Claire Toomer (plano) perform Haydn's Quartet Op 33 No 5, Mendelssohn's Quartet Op 80, Glutiani's Sonets Errice, Butterwerth's (plant) Sonsta Eroica, Butterworth's Love Blown as the Wind Blown and other

St John's, 7.30pm, £4-£8.

to PATHWAYS: Continuing the Shive Nove series, the Euro-Asian New Music wasemble plays Entmerson's Pathways, Peintal's Euro-Asian Quartet, Lumsdaine's Round Dance and an emirely new place by Daryl Runswick. Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8809), Spm, 25.50.

. 2.4

### OPERA

& MEATRICE AND BENEDICT: Ethna Robinson and Philip Langridge in English National Opera's handsome and musical new Berlioz production, now conducted by Lionel Friend. Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-10.10pm, 23-

letest challenging production for Opera. Factory London Sinfontetta, high on sex and commedia dell'arie, and with Omer Brailin in the title role.

Queen Elizabeth Half, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 7-10pm, 28-

& THE RAPE OF LUCRETIA Somewhat overstated production for the Royal College of Music but with strong student performances.

Britten Theore, Prince Consort Ad.

London SW7 (01-589 3543), 7.30-10pm.

### DANCE

A ERE-ALLEME Kokuma Performing Arts in dance drama based on African music and experience. The Place, Dukes Rd, London WC1 (01-387 0031), 8pm, 26.

#### JAZZ

**★ EBERHARD WEBER:** Start of a solo tour by the introvert double-bass player, exploring material from his last ECM album, Orchestra. Support from Human

St George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol (0272 230359) 8pm, £5. ★ MARK MURPHY: Popular with a new generation of listeners, the relaxed American singer arrives for an extended

residency. Pizza On The Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (01-235 5550) 9.15pm, ring for prices. ★ RENE REID: Second week from the impressible ex-Basie vocalist, backed by the trio of organist Mike Carr. Support from the Danish band, Page

8. mie **Scott's Club, 47** Frith St, ndon W1 (01-439 0747) 9.30pm, £10 London W1 (01-439 0747 (members £2). Until Sat. * MODERN JAZZ SEXTET: The

"young ilons" band includes saxophonists Dave O'Higgins and Alan Barnes. Pizza Express, 10 Dean St. London W1 (01-439 8722) 9.30pm, £6.

#### ROCK

THE STRANGLERS: Reformed betes noires of the punk era, back in the charts with a version of the old bubblegum lament "96 Tears", a No 1 Mysterians in 1966. Column Hall, Colston St, Bristol (0272 223687) 7.30pm, 29.

& LLOYD COLE Without his Commotions but boasting a workmanlike new album and a strange George Michael-gone-to-seed image. Berrowlands, 244 Gallowgats, Glasgow (041 552 4801) 7.30pm, 28.

A THE WEDDING PRESENT: Following their much-accialmed exploration of the recondite Ukrainian folk song genre, the tric from Leeds has returned with renewed vigour to its speedy, indie-rock roots on the latmet album Ezzarro.

Subteranie, 12 Ackiam Rd, London W10 (01-961 5490) 8pm-2am, 56, for three rights.

#### GALLERIES

MARY POTTER (1900-1981): Continental websrcolours.
New Art Centre, 41 Sloane St, London SW1 (01-235 5844), Mon-Fri 10am-8pm Sat 11am-3pm, free, until March 10.

VICTORIA GOAMAN: Botenical watercolours.
Austin Desmond Pine Art, 3 High St,
Austin Desmond Pine Art, 3 High St,
Sunninghill, Berks (0990 291201), MonFri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free,
until March 10.

POUR ARTESTS FROM THE NORTH WEST: Namely painters Linda Weir, Shalle Moaks and Fions Moate and sculptor Jill Randall, all of whom are connected with the Manchester Artists Studio Autociation. 3t Martin's Gallery, Trafaigar Sq. London WC2 (01-675 1825), daily 10am-9pm, free, until Feb 24.

DAVID SKEPHERD: Paintings by the wild-life artist and conservationist. Natoyon Gallery, The Palissades Shopping Centre, Birmingham, Mon-Sat 9.30am-5.30pm, free, until March 3. AL MRITH HARGREAVES SOUDURES and coronics in which familiar objects are coronics of larger than life.
Todd Soho Gallery, 6 Meed St, London W1 (01-287 8195).

JOSEPH WRIGHT OF DERBY (1734-1797): 120 portraits, landscapes and chamatic, original scanes of workmen and scientific experiments. Tate Gallery, Milliank, London SW1 (01-821 7128), Mon-Sat 10am-5.50pm, Sun 2.5.50pm, E3 until April 22. SCOTTISH ART FROM 1900: A comprehensive survey starting with

#### Scottish Colourists Cadell and Pepice and ending with today's young narrative painters, Campbell, Conroy and

Partican Art Gellery, Bartican Centre, Silk St. London EC4 (01-638 4141), Mon-Sat 10am-6.45pm, Sun 12noon-5.45pm, £3, until April 16.

JOSEPH WRIGHT OF DERBY (1734-JOSEPH Witch to Tensi Vision 1979; 120 portraits, landscapes and drematic and original scenes of workmen and scientific experiments. Tate Gallery, Millstonk, London SW1 (01-821 7128), Mon-Set 10am-5-50pm, Sun 2-5-50pm, 23, until April 22.

THERESE OULTON: Recent paintings show how imagery falls ambivalently between landscape and abstraction. Methorough Fine Art, 6 Albemarle St, London WT (01-629 5161), Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-12.30pm, free, until March 9.

TOM PHILLIPS: The conceptual artist's Content to the conceptual artist's portrait paintings of friends and celebrations in the art world.

Meed Gellery, University of Warwick, Coventry (0203 523523), Mon-Fri noon-spm, Sat 10am-8pm, free, until March 10.

CRAIGIE NORSFIELD: Works on paper by one of the more challenging photographers around. Fith Street Gallery, 60 Frith St, London W1 (01-494 1550), Tues-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 11am-4pm, free, until March 17.

#### WALKS

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2,080 YEARS OF HISTORY — CUSTOMS AND COMMERCE: Must St Paul's tube, 10,30am, £3 (01-524 9851).

LEGAL LONDON — INNS OF COURT AND LAW COURTS: Meet Temple tube, 11am, 23.50 (01-668 4019). POLITICAL LONDON — GOVERNMENT AND PARLAMENT: Most Westminson tube, 11.30am, £3.50 (01-930 4281).

### OTHER EVENTS

GLIMPSES: First day of a two-we exhibition of drawings by Russian schoolchildren. Royal Institute of British Architects, 68 Portland Place, London W1. Until March 2, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, free.

RAILWAY PRESERVERATION YEAR EVENT: John Huntley's film show "Early days of Railway Preservation". Arts Centre, Poole, Dorset. 7.30pm. Adult £2.60, child £1.40.

MISTORICAL SEMINAR: Find out more about "Low Life in Bath" with the Chelterham and Gloucustur Historial Ausociation.
Claurester Bound Tublic Records Office, Claurester For Gloucester. Adult £1,

NATIONAL GALLERY FILMS: Two this National Gallent Philings I would be unchoine, Mantegar: The Triumph of Cassar, and Memino.
Lower Floor Theatre, National Gallery, Tratelgar Sq. London WC2, 1pm, free.

#### BOOKINGS -FIRST CHANCE

INTERNATIONAL GALA: Special gala performance to mark official handover from Paris Cultural Capital of Europe to Glasgow, International stars from the dance and opera world perform alongside Scottish Opera and Scottish Ballet, March 2. Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041 331 1234/227 5511).

OTHELLO/OTELLO: Study weekend on play and opera, with lectures and workshops. March 10/11. Shakespeare Globe fitteeum, Bear Gardens, Southwark, London SE1 (01-620 0202), Details also from the Royal Opera House (01-240 1086).

### LAST CHANCE

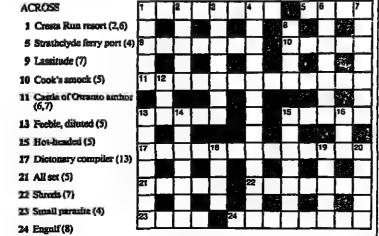
PRINCE IGOR: Final performances of sorodin opera to mark centenary of its premiers. Collaboration by Royal Opera and Royal Ballet. Heltink conducts. Tonight and Fri. Tonight and Fri. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1085).

TAXIDERMY, LOVE AND LETTERS
Exhibition of lovers gifts for Valentine's
Day — pressed flowers, locks of heir,
plus Simon Costin's use of taxidermiet's
art to create dramatic jewellery.
Festival Hall and Creft Shop, South
Bank Lordon SET 101 1831 Pages Ente Bank, London SE1 (01-921 0850). Ends

SWAN LAKE: Final performances this season by the Royal Ballet. Tues and Thurs. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240) 1086).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston: Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harri-son; Opera: Hilary Finch: Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; David Sincian; Jazz Cirve Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

### **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2106**



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**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

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JEFFREY BERNARI)
IS UNWELL
By Keith Waterhouse
Directed by Ned Sherrin

Mon-Fri 8 30. Sat 5 30 8 8 45
From 5 Mar Jeffrey Bernard with the played by Tom CONTI APPLY TO BOX OFFICE DAILY FOR RETLENS

13 Tungsten (7) 14 Navigation sight (7) 29 Indian civet (5)

16 Fish ovary (3) 18 Caribbean islets (4)

15 Squash (7)

19 Spotted, laughing mammal (5)

BEST MUSICAL
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THE CHEMOV, TITE MICHAEL FRAYN "AN ADMIRABLE PRO-DUCTION ... THE WHOLE THING LIFTED ME SIX FRET OFF THE GROUND" S COTTO-PURISHED

ARTS 836 2132 or 379 4444
From £7 50 A SLICE OF
SATURDAY MIGHT
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to accomplish a common task in term-work of mutual benefit: "The villagers forked in rojong to build their new mosque." NACREOUS

(c) Pertaining to the shell-fish yielding mother-of-pearl, from the Old French name for it nacre, Vladimir Nabokov's Lolita: "Her unknown heart, her macreous liver, the sea-grapes of her lungs, her comely twin (a) A male dear in its third

Grandmaster and ex-Smyslov played in the Lloyds Bank Masters in 1988 and 1989 and the Foreign & Colonial

1989. In this position from the game Smyslov (White) and Guimard (Black), Mar Del Plata 1962, he demonstrated his quick tactical eye. year, of obscure origin: "I his quick tactical eye. find that the joing male is Can you see how he called in the first yeere a broke down the Black calde, in the second a defences? Solution in broket, the third a spayad." COMEDY 0: 930 2578/8774 cc 834 1358/867 (111/741 9649 cc 74hr with Bri (14 240 7200) 379 4444 Gres 430 6123/240 7941

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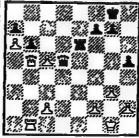
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World Champion Vassily

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Kecne, Chess Correspondent





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Source: Broadcasters' Audience Research Board

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures is parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least times minutes); BBC1:Sreakfast Time: Mon to Fri 1.3m (7.7m)TV-am:Good Morning Britain Mon to Fri 2.6m (13.3m

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THEATRE! Show Beat RSC/
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March 7 30pm SWAN THEATRE: Winter Visitors Sesses of Theatre and Music 3rd Fcb
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LONDON'S LONGEST
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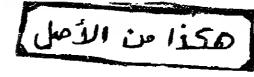
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### **TELEVISION & RADIO**

Compiled by Peter Dear and Gillian Maxey

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### TELEVISION CHOICE

Peter Waymark

• Channel 4's new strand of one-hour documentaries carries the title Cutting Edge and promises stories with a sharpness of approach and the ability to challenge and surprise the audience. I suppose most documentary series would claim much the same. However, this new one gets off to a strong start with Just Some Stories For Eleanor (Channel 4, 9,00pm). It is the story of Stephen Pegg, a former schoolteacher, who in 1987 was diagnosed as suffering from motor neurone disease. Since then, he has gradually lost the use of his limbs and water and bear under the second seco voice and been unable to wash, dress or feed himself. He is completely dependent on his wife Rosalind who gave up her own teaching job to look after him,



Stephen Pegg: suffering from motor neurone disease (Channel 4, 9.00pm)

which she does 24 hours a day with hardly a night of unbroken sleep. But while his body wastes away, his brain has remained sharp and as some compensation for his physical disability he has developed his talent as a writer, using a head pointer to compose poems, start an autobiography and, not least, put together stories for his five-year-old daughter. He was much encouraged when his witty account of a day's television viewing won a competition and was printed in a national newspaper. Ian Taylor's film records with sympathy and insight Stephen's attempt to come to terms with his predicament and the care and understanding of his supportive family. Stephen's humour, at least, has not described him. Trying out his new voice synthesizer, he remarks that he is now "marginally more coherent than Samantha Fox without a cue card". • World in Action (ITV, 8.30pm) has got itself a television scoop by securing an interview with Alexander Dubcek, leader of Czechoslovakia's abortive bid for freedom in 1968 and now, thanks to President Gorbachov and glasnost, back on his country's political stage. The programme was made by Leslie Woodhead and David Boulton, who in 1980 produced Invasion, a dramadocumentary about the Prague Spring. A showing of Invasion, and a meeting with

Julian Glover, the actor who played him,

is the cue for Dubcek to look back on the

coming of the Russian tanks and his

humiliating journey to Moscow for a

dressing down by the Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev. He goes on to give his

assessment of Gorbachov and predict

the future shape of Eastern Europe.

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Kirsty Wark and Jitl Dando. Includes regular news headlines. business reports, sports bulletins, regional news, weather, travel information and a look at the morning
newspapers with Paul Callan
8.55 Regional news and weather
9.00 News and weather followed by
Open Air, Viewers comment on the
weakens's television

9.20 Kiroy. Robert Kiroy-Silk with the first of the week's discussions on the results of a survey about the things that worry young people. With an audience of teachers, parents

an audience of teachers, perents and young people

10.00 News and weather followed by
The New Fred and Barney Show.

10.25 Children's BBC, presented by
Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays

10.50 Roobarb, narrated by
Richard Eriers (r) 10.50 Five to
Eleven. Geraldine McEwan with a

11.00 News and weather followed by
Open Air. Joining Gloria Hunniford
and Earton Holmes are Wish Me
Luck's stars Michael J. Jackson and Jane Snowden

Jane Snowden

12.00 News and weather followed by
Daytime Live. Sue Cook and Andy
Creig are joined by special guest
Lucinda Lambton and there is music
from the West End production of
Return to the Forbidden Planet
12.35 Regional news and
weather

1.00 One O'Cleck News with Michael 1.30 Neighbours. Nick is in trouble with the police again and Des has angry words whin Lawme returns home. (Ceetax) 1.50 Going for Gold. Henry Kelly hosts another round of the European general knowledge

Quiz show

2.15 The Six Million Dollar Man:
Survival of the Fittest. Someone is
out to kill Occar when he
becomes involved in negotiations
with the Russians. Starring Lee
Majors and Richard Anderson

3.00 Head of the Class: We Love You
Mrs Russell. American high school
comedy series

Mrs Russell. American high school comedy series

3.25 Bazaar. Janice Long meets six Aylesbury-based firemen who are taking part in the Hearty Eater Campaign, Lesley Waters preperes a tasty recipe for the firefighters and Sally Ann Voak gets them in trim

3.50 Two by Two. Wildlife series presented by Jenny Powell (*) 4.05 Stoppit and Tidyup narrated by Terry Wogan (*) 4.15 The Further Adventures of Superior 4.5 Jackshory. Douglas Hodge with part one of Nina Bawden's The Finding 4.15 Bravestarr. Animated science fiction series

Newwood 5.00 Blue Peren.

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S.33 Nelphoors (/) (Ceefax)

S.35 Nelphoors (/) (Ceefax)

S.00 St O'Clock News with Peter
Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather

T.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include
veteran Hollywood star Lloyd Bridges
and his actor sons, Jeff and Beau

T.30 The Brits 90 — Erfflish Record
Industry Awards. Cathy McGowan
hosts this year's Awards from
London's Dominion Theatre, where a
liost of celebrities from the music
and film worlds gather for
nominations including the Best
British Male and Famale artist, Best
British Male and Famale artist, Best
British Group and Best British
Newcomer. Making special
appearances are Phil Collins,
Nigel Kennedy, Lisa Stansfield, Soul
il Soul and Neneh Cherry.

D. Mise O'Clock News with Michael
Buerk. Regional news and weather

S.30 Panorama: Ulster's Regiment — A
Questien of Loyalty? John Ware
reports on disturbing new
evidence which suggests that the
htteligence leaks to the Loyalist
paramilitaries in Northern Ireland,
currently the eubject of a
mainland investigation, are coming
principally from the locally-

principally from the locally-recruised Uister Defence Regiment Mileral Vice: A Bullet for Crockett. Sonny is gunned down in a druge raid and, aware of his critically-weak condition, reflects on his vice bein

years
11.05 Paggy Lee Entertains. Paggy Lee
sings her greatest hits from the
1940s onwards, in this concert
specially recorded for the BBC (r)
11.30 Advice Shop, Hugh Scully and
Helen Madden report on crime
prevention schemes which
emphasize the protection of people
rather than property
12.30 mm Weetluw

#### ITV/LONDON .....

6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Merning British presented Richard Keys and, from 7.00, by Mike Morris and Lorraine Kelly. With news at 4.30, 7.00, 7.30, 6.00 and 8.30, 8.50 Wacaday leaturing Timmy Mallett soaking up the sun and snow in Austria
9.25 The Pyramid Game. Steve Jones

returns with a new series of the word game. The celebrity guests this week are Sobby Davro and Sally James 9.55 Themes News and

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Topical discussion senes chaired by Mike Scott 10.40 This Morning, Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes items on astrology, profesion, fashion, feshion, feetings.

gardening, fashion, food, teaching children to swim, and Jan Leeming's guide to popular craits. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.65 followed by national

weather

12.10 Playbox 12.30 Home and Away.
Stacey demands that Nicholas leave
Summer Biry when she discovers
the file he has on Allea

1.00 Nove at One with John Suchet.
Weather 1.20 Thammer News and
weather 1.30 Hollywood Sports.
The viewers continue to decide the
plot of this soep set in a health
studio

2.00 Film: Carry On Admiral (1957, b/w) starring David Tomlinson, Peggy Cummins and Atlie Base. Farce

Cummins and Attle Bass. Parce about the results of a drunken spree with a sea-going naval officer and a parlamentary private secretary switching places and duties. Directed by Val Guest

3.25 Thurnes News and weather 3.20 The Young Doctors

4.00 Neille the Elephant, with the voices of Tony Robinson and Luku
4.05 The Reggy Dolls (r) 4.15 The Real Ghostbusters (r) 4.40 Children's Ward. (Oracle)

5.10 Who's the Boss? Convedy
5.40 News with Sue Carpenter.

5.10 Who's the Boas? Comedy
5.40 News with Sue Carpenter.
Weather
6.00 Home and Away (r)
1.35 Themes News and weather
7.00 Wish You Were Here . ? Shaw
Taylor samples a fuxurious
Mediterranean cruise aboard the
Canberra while, at the opposite end
of the scale, John Carter reports
on an organization which arranges
breaks for families who would breaks for families who would otherwise be unable to afford a

toliday. (Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street. Percy Sugden is up in arms about Mike Baldwin's new "business premises". 8.00 Strike It Lucky. Govern

Inowiedge quiz 8.39 World in Action: The Reconstruction of Mr Debook (see

Choice)

5.00 Making News: Yes, We Have No Secrets. The final episode of the drama series set around TNC, a television news channel. Having series season years in prison after apent seven years in prison after being convicted of spying, Suzanne Critchley knows her story is worth a considerable sum of money, but are TNC willing to pay? (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet
and Trevor McDonakt. Weather

10.30 Themes News and

weather

10.35 Film: 10 to Midnight (1983)
starring Charles Bronson, Litea
Elibacher and Andrew Stevens. A
sexually frustrated young man
murders a girl who humiliates him
and establishes an apparently perfect
albi. Directed by J. Lee
Thomason

Thompson
12.25 The Sunday Times interminenal
Bridge Pairs Tournament. The first
live television coverage of a top bridge tournament

1-00 Sportsworld Extre. Tony Francis
introduces action from the Home

International darts tournament, plus the weekend's football news and results from Britsin and Europe.

News headlines followed by Fame The Lady Cop (1979) starring Micu-Micu, Jean-Marc Thibault and Lany Escudero. An unconventional tamels police inspector crosses a ternale police inspector crosses a powerful businessman and his furnity when she undercovers a child prostitution racket. Directed by Yves

wa headlines followed by 60 Minutes. Interviews and investigations from the United 5.00 ITN Monthing News with Phil Roman, Ends at 6.09

### BBC 2

7.10 Open University: Bath — A
Theatre for Pleasure or Intrigue
8.00 News 8.15 Westsicster
8.30 Ceefax 8.00 Daytime on Two
begins with a programme on
automated homes for the elderly audinated intries to the occurs
and continues with Aids (at 8.40)
12.15 Hitler's Germany 12.35
Starting your own business 1.00
Electricity from bacteria 1.40
Working on an arable farm

Working on an arable terming to read sames 2.16 Songe of Praise from Edmburgh (r). (Coefax) 2.50 Behind the Schees, Nell Multarkey talks to French and Saunders 3.00 News and weather followed by The Yellow Rhen. Part four (r) 3.30 Man and Boy explore the Cotswold lakes (r) 3.50 News and weather

4.00 Great Railway Journeys of the

Great Railway Journeys of the World. Ludovic Kennedy retraces the tracks of Robert Louis Stavenson when he migrated from New Jersey to California in 1869 (r). (Ceefax) Flam: The Ditter Tee of General Yen (1932, b/w) starring Barbara Stanwyck. Megan Davies arrives in Shanghai and becomes caught up in civil war. Directed by Frank Capra

in civil war. Directed by Frank
Capta
6.30 DEF il begins with Snub TV
femuring the Kreisler Orchesare
7.00 A-Z of Beller, James Grant
talks about his Roman Catholic faith
7.30 Young Musician of the Year 1990.
A new series begins with a
percussion masterclass from the
Scottian musician Evelyn Glennie
6.10 Hortzon: The First 14 Days. An
Investigation into the taxest embryo
research to find out when the
United Kingdom's ecientists are
doing, and why

United Kingdom's eclements are doing, and why

S.OO Film: Right To Kill? (1985) starring Frederic Forrest, Chris Collet and Justine Bateman. Drame based on the true story of a teenage brother and sister who, along with their mother, endure the emotional and physical torment and tyramty of their father — until they decide they have the right to kill. Directed by John Erman John Erman

10.30 Nowanight
11.18 The Little Show includes a profile of Robbis Coltrare 11.55 Weather 12.00 Open University: Arts Foundation Course. Ends at 12.30 pm

### CHANNEL 4

9.25 Schools 12.00 Streatwise (r) 12.30 Business Daily, Financial and business nava service 1.00 Sessane Street, Pre-school

learning series. Pre-scripol learning series 2.00 The Open Learning Business. The benefits which Open Learning offers to managers (r)
2.30 Film: The Stop at Sty Corner (1946, b/w) starring Oscar Homolica, Kenneth Griffin and Muriel Paylow. Theries should an ex-Dud's Pavlow, Thriffer about an ex-Dava's island fugitive who is forced to take despense meesures when his daughter becomes the target of blackmail. Directed by George King

5.00 This Late Show. Dublin's chat and music show
6.00 Same Difference. Libby Cross and Mark Todd report on the state of the arts, and ask whether it caters for the disabled people
6.30 Happy Days. American comedy

6.30 Happy Days. American comedy series
7.00 Channel Four News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Bedawl
7.50 Consment. Followed by Weather.
8.00 Brookside. Sammy finds out just who her real friends are. (Oracle)
8.30 Desmond's: A Miscownia, Fine Men and a Baby. Desmond is left minding a baby while Shirley and the kids go away for the weekend 10.00 Cutting Edge: Just Some Stories for Eleanor. (Oracle) (see Choice)
10.00 St Eleanners. A fire breaks out at the Doctor of the Year awards; Fiscus breaks the news to Ehrlich's mother that he's

Ehrlich's mother that he's disappeared; and Griffin awaits the outcome of his Axis less 11.00 Four Moutes: Blees You. A young gri is struck down by the Black Death

11.05 Pance under Fire. The events

11.05 Pasca under Pira. The events leading to next Sunday's general elector in Nicaragus

12.10 per France Tour Desour: Jean-Luc Goodard talks to young children about their view of the universe and, more specifically, about life in France. English subtiles (r)

12.40 Ghoste in the Machine. Accidents in the Home Nos 7 and 6 and Ulysse au Pays des Marvellies (r)

1.05 Aritmation. Verdun, from Czechoslovakia, and L'Oie Bleue, from France. Ends at 1.20

BBC1 WALES 1.00 -7.00 Water Today
SCOTLAND: 10.50mm-11.00 Sam Smaled
12.10 -7.00 Reporting Scotland 18.10 Expert 10.46
Improved Booking 11.50 The Great Music
12.10mm Advice Shop 12.40 Wester BOWTHEM
INTELAND: 3.50mm Sportswice 5.40 6.00 Inside
Ulsar 6.30 Neighbours 6.56-7.00 Inside Ulsar Update
10.30 25 Sedicing Street 10.00 Mismi Vice 11.25
The Sky at Night 11.55 Advice Shop 12.55 am Close
EMOLEND: 5.70mm-7.00 Regional James
Incoding Street 10.00 Regional James

ANGLIA As Lendos except 1.20 per Angla News
1.30 Discovering Gardens 2.00-3.20
Film Rin Tin Tin 5.10-8.40 Heart of the Country 6.25-7.00 About Angla 10.30 Leaders 11.25 Present Cell Block H 12.00 Nermal With Chibann 12.25-1.50
I wilight Zone 2.00 Fugure 2.00-4.50 Chart Show.
BORDER As Lendon except 1.20 per Border
BORDER As Lendon except 1.20 per Border
LOS Sorre and Church sery 5.10-4.60 Loons and Away
4.00 Lookeround Monday 6.20-7.00 Take the High
Road 10.35 Word of Mouth 11.05 Crime Story
12.05 per Resum to Eden 1.40 Sorresses 1.35 Film:
Vampire Grove 1.30 Stories in the Night 4.00-5.00
Night Bass.

CENTRAL As Lesdon secure 1.00 mm 12.00

3.30 Film: A Cly in the Widerness 5.10-5.40 Batman
4.25-7.00 News 10.35 Off the Pop 11.05 Friedres:
Cell Block H 12.05 sun Film: Counterfelt Traitor 2.40
Wresting 3.25 60 Minutes 4.20-5.00 Jobfinder.
CHANNEL As London except: 25 pen Niver
1.30 Film: Beyond the Bermuda
Triangle 2.55-2.00 Widers 5.16-5.40 Home and Away
Lon Channel Report 1.30-7.00 Link Up 10.40 Sound
of Music 11.10 Crime Stray 12.40 Link Up 40.40 Sound
of Music 11.10 Crime Stray 12.40 Link Up 40.40 Sound
of Music 11.10 Crime Stray 12.40 Chart Show 3.00-4.00
Didness Rockle.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.39 Grampian News 1.39 Cooking With Kurming 2.05 Film: The Angel With Pawned Her Harp 3.25 The Young Doctors 3.55 4.00 The Burthday Spct 6.10-5.48 Home and Austy 6.00 North Tonight 6.30-7.00 Takes Web Likes Dead 40.35 Norther Microbildon 4.05 the High Road \$0.35 Married. With Children \$1.06 Prisonar: Call Block H 12.05am Rathur to Eden 1.60 Sportsweek 1.55 Film: Vampire Circus 3.30 Stories in the Night 4.05-5.00 The Hill Man and Har

GRANADA As London emospi: "20pm News 1.30 First Take Those Mon 2.15 Out of Limes 2.20-LOS Sorie and Daughters 5, 19-4.45 Fessor 9.30-7.00 Granada Tonight 10.25 Marned Won Children 11.00 Prisoner Call Block H 12.05em Reaum to Eden 1.00 Sportments 1.55 First Vampire Circus 2.20 Sportes in the legit 4,00-5.00 Night Best.

HTV WEST As Loudon except: 1,20pm News
1,30-2,30 First My Teerings
Daughter 5,16-5,40 Home and Away 6,50 News 6,48-7,46 War's On 10,35 Backstown Free 1,40 Section
City 41,38 Priconer: Call Block H 12,36em-1,20 Pricy
of the Week 2,00 First All Hands on Dock 3,80 Stories
In the New 2,00 First Years On 4,48-3,00 Johnston
HTV WALES As 117 West except 5,0011,35 Collers out of Carofft.

# THE PARTY OF THE P

SCOTTISH As London except 1.20xm

Westerner 3.30 - 400 Sufferins 2.40 - 4.44 Home and Away 6.00 Sufferins 6.40 - 4.44 Home and Away 6.00 Sufferins 6.40 - 4.44 Home and Away 6.00 Sufferins 6.40 Home and Away 6.00 Sufferins 6.40 Home and 1.35 Suchesh 6yu 1.435 Pressurer Coll Blook H 12.05 san Return to Eden 1.00 Sportsweek 1.55 Firm; Crury at Feather Rhew 2.40 Twillpri Zone 4.165 - 4.10 Home and Away 6.10 - 4.00 Home 1.30 Young 1.50 Home and Away 6.10 - 4.40 Home 1.30 Young 6.00 Todge 6.30 - 7.00 Louding Back 10.25 Publics 8cush Wast 11.00 Severay 11.04 and Return of Eden 1.00 Sportsweek 1.35 Firm; Variety 6.00 Todge 5.30 - 7.00 Louding Back 10.25 Publics 8cush Wast 11.00 Severay 11.04 and Return of Eden 1.00 Sportsweek 1.35 Firm; Variety 6.00 Todge 1.35 Firm; Variety 6.00 Todge 1.35 Firm; Variety 6.00 Louding 8.30 Stories in the Notice 1.30 Firm; Thingle 2.35 - 3.30 Action 2.10 - 6.01 Home and Away 6.00 Cours 10 Cotst 6.30 - 7.00 R s Dog 1.86 Home and Away 6.00 Cours 10 Cotst 6.30 - 7.00 R s Dog 1.86 Home 1.30 Cluter Receive 11.10 Crims Sory 12.05 and Married With Challen 12.40 Cours 10.05 Sportsweek 1.35 Firm; Variety 6.00 Todge 1.00 Cours 10.05 Cours 10.05 Sportsweek 1.35 Firm; Variety 6.00 Todge 1.20 pan Newstring 1.30 Firm The Brave Don't Cry 3.16 Preview 2.30 - 4.00 Sportsweek 1.35 Firm; Variety 6.30 Sportsweek 1.35 Firm

YORKSHIRE 1.38-3.30 Film. King Richard and the Crusacters 5.10-8.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Enterprise 90 10.35 My Old School 11.00 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.00 Lass 2.14 mm Phy Years On 2.30 Sport 3.25 Munic Box 4.30 4.05

Years On' 2-30 Sport 3-30 Music Box 4-30-1.00
Jobinder.

\$4C Sterrisch 00mm C4 Daily 8.26 Schools
12.10pm Potoly Court 12.20 News 12.36
Lunau Dydd Llyn 12.50 Y Dyn Papur Newydd 1.60
Corssming Passins 1.30 Busingss Daily 2.00 Opan
College 2-30 Filth: Patter Brown' 4.00 Different World
4.30 Court Brown' 1.00 Different World
4.30 Court Brown' 1.00 Different World
4.30 Court Brown' 1.00 Different World
7.00 Tyd Brown' Y Boon 7.30 Sport 9.20 News 8.36
Y Byd et badwi 6.30 Kins and Alfa Fanco St
Essented 11.00 C4 Dabuth 12.16 ms Firman Tour
Debox 12.40 Groot in the Mischine 1.60 Verdan 1.16
O'Ole Blaus 1.30 Chrs.

RTE 1 Started 2.30 June Aris Supriess 1.00 News
1.30 Tune 3.00 Chrs.

RTE 1.30 Knot's Landing 2.30 Indies Coolery
3.00 Tune 3.00 Tune 4.00 Emmerciale Farm 4.30
Upsain's Downstein 5.30 Courty Precision 6.00 The
Angalus 6.30 Started 3.00 Courty Precision 6.00 The
Angalus 6.30 Started 3.00 Know Your Sport 7.30
Young Riders 8.30 Fair City & 40 News 9.30 Capay
and Licay 10.23 Questions and Answers 11.18 Euro
Sport 11.40 News, Closs.

NETWORK 2 Starte: 2.30pms Bosec 3.30 Elephant
Boy 4.50 Landin 4.30 Hispoy Browtey 4.45 Haw Things
Work 9.35 ALF 4.00 July 8.30 Formus 4.35 Lorn Armstrading
10.30 News 10.50 Fair: One Police Place.

### SATELLITE

SKY ONE

5.00mm international Business Report
5.30 European Business Channel 8.00 DJ
Ket 2.30 Panel Pot Pourt 10.00 The
New Price In Right 10.30 The Young
Doctors 11.00 Sky By Day 12.00
Another World 1.00mm As The World Turns
2.00 Loving 2.30 A Problem Shared
3.00 Here's Lucy 3.30 Dennis 3.45 Captain
Cavernan 4.00 Alf Tales 4.30 The New
Leave It To Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search
6.00 The New Price Is Right 6.30 Star
of the Century 7.00 Alf 8.00 The
Immigrants 10.06 Jemeson Tonight
11.00 Sky News 11.30 Voyagers

#### SKY NEWS

5.00cm international Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 s.30 European Business Channel 6.00 International Sustainas Report 10.30 Those Were The Days 11.30 International Business Report 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Parliament Live 2.10 Parliament Live 4.20 NBC Today 6.00 Live of Five 6.30 Boyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 6.30 Frank Bough 8.30 Newsine 10.30 The Reporters 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30cm Frank Bough 1.30 Newsine 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 Frank Bough 4.30 Newsine

#### SKY MOVIES

From 8.00mm The Shopping Chemical 2.00mm I Don't Know Who I Aric An adopted girl decides to find her natural adopted girl decides to find her natural parents 3.00 The Bridge of Adem Rush: Set in the 1800s, a 12-year-old boy has to adapt to the in the widerness 4.00 Top Cat and the Beverly Hills Cats: Administral adventure 6.00 Made in Heavies (1997): Two souls return to Earth in search of romance. With Thriothy Hutton and Kelly McGillis 8.00 Power (1986): A media manipulator for potitical candidenes grows to deast his work. With Richard Gene grows to deast his work.

to.to Person (1989): Criante Shean as a new recruit fighting in the Vietnam war, discovering tom loyalties and the folly of war (scrambled) 12.15 cm. Return of the Living Dead (1985): Hundreds of brain-eating zombles

(1995): Full released
1.45 Love and Passion: A psychosexual drama about four people caught up in a web of dealine and emotion
2.40 At the Pictures: Cinoma release
4.00 Hearts of Fire (1987): A girl (Floria Figuregan) searches for standom in the music world. Ends at 8.36em

#### EUROSPORT

5.00cm As Sky One 5.30 Menu 5.00
Football 11.00 Rugby Union — Five National Championship: England v Wales:
Scotland v France 2.00cm Indoor Tennis 5.00 MHL foe Hockey: Minnesota North Stars v Edmonton Oilers 7.00 Motor Sport 8.00 Eurosport — What A Week! 9.00
Ringside — Best of Superbouts: Muhammad Ali v Leon Spinks 10.00 foe Hockey 12.00 Bodybuilding

8.00mm Kristiane Backer 10.30 At the Movies 11.00 Remote Control 11.30 Paul King 4.00pen 3 from 1 4.15 Paul King 4.50 Coca-Cola Report 4.45 Paul King 5.00 Remote Control 5.30 Ray Cokes 8.00 At the Movies 9.00 Ray Cokes 9.30 Ctrits Rea Interview 10.00 Coca-Cola Report 10.15 Maiken Wexo 11.00 Headbengers Ball 1.00mm Night Videos

7.00 Reskethall 8.30 US Pro Ski 7.00 --- Bestethall 3-30 US Pro Bid Tour 8.00 Ice Speedway 10-00 1990 Martini Fericing Championships 11.00 Powersports 12.00 Track and Field 1.30 --- Baskethall 3.00 Football 5.50 Ice Speedway 8.00 US College Football 7.30 International Football 8.15 US Professional Boxing 10.45 Spain Spain Sport 11.00 Ice University

10.00mm Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.30 Fashion File 10.35 Wok With Yan 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 Great American Gameshows 12.30pm What's Cooking 12.55 Sally Jessy Rephael 1.50 Skyweys 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 2.05 Tea Break 3.10 Target: The Corrupters 4.05 Travel View 4.35 It's Your Lifestyle 4.45

Full Information on applies TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

### RADIO 1

PM Sterecand MW News on the half-hour from 1.30em until 4.30pm, then at 7.30, 8.30, 10.00pm 5.00em Jakki Brambles 6.30 Simor Mayo 9.30 Simor Bates 12.30pm Newsheet 42.4E Simon Mayo 9.39 Simon Bates
12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45
Gary's Winter Warmers 3.00 Steve
Wright in the Afternoon 5.30
Nawn '90 6.00 Mark Goodler 7.30
The Mike Read Collection 6.30
John Peal 10.00 Bob Harris
12.00 2.00mm Richard

### RADIO 2

Fit Same and MY
Nows on the hour
Headines 5.30 mm, 6.39,
7.30, 8.30
4.00 mm Alex Laster 5.30
Chrie Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson
9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy
Young 1.05 pm David Jacobs
Special Edition 2.00 Gloria
Humflord 3.30 Adrien Love 6.05
John Dura 7.00 Dance Band
Days 9.05 The Best of Jazz on Days 9.05 The Best of Jazz on Record 10.00 Jazz Score Club 19.30 Screenplay 11.00 Round Michight 1.00 Nighthde 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

### WORLD SERVICE

- 1

### RADIO 3

6.55am Weather and News Headlines **Teedines

7.00 Morning Concert: Praetorius
(Brumer de villages
"Terpsichore": Zurich
Ricercar Ensemble);
Sammartini (Cultrus) in P:
Ensemble 415 under Chiera
Benchini); Chabrier (Bourrée
fantasque: French National
Orchestin under Armin
Lorden)

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (conf): Handel (Concerto a due cori No 1 in B flat: ECO under No 1 in B flat: ECO under Flaymond Lepperd; Hasse (Symphony in G minor, Op 5 No 6: Ensemble Stradivaria); C.P.E. Bach (Cello Concerto in A, Wq 172: Orchastra of the Age of Ensightenment under Gussy Leonhard, with Anner Bylsma, cello); Mendelssohn (Capriccio brillant for piano and orchestra in B minor, Op 22: Stuttgart RSO under Moshe Atzmon, with Cristina Ortiz, plano)

Atzmon, with Cristina Crtiz, plano)

8.35 Composers of the Week:
Scandinaver Sourch. Grieg
— The 1860s: Lelpzig and Denmark. Symphony in C minor (Gothenburg SO under Okko Kamu); Lyric Pieces, Op 12 (Zottan Kocsis, piano); Funeral March in memory of Rikard Nordraak (Gothenburg SO under Neeme Jarvi)

9.35 Morning Sequence:
Schubert (Overture in Italian Style in C, Op 170:
Bournemouth Sinfonistia under Kornitot
Montgomery); Mozart
(Sonata in O, K 448: Bruno Canino and Antonio Ballisia, pianos); Telemann (Quartet Discourse); Telemann (Quartet)

Canino and Antonio Ballista, pianos); Talemann (Cuartet No 5 in A "Paris 1738": Trio Sonnerle); Soler (Sonata in C sharp minor, R 21: Virginia Black, harpsichord); Michael Haydn (Symphony No 11 in 0: Bournemouth Santonaetta under Sentemant: Beathquen. Farberman); Beathover (Variations in F, Op 34: James Welker, plano); Beethoven (Quartet in D, Op 18 No 3: Vermeer Chartett; Televene (Concerts in A Telemann (Concerto in A minor "Essercizii musici" Chandos Baroque Players) 11.45 BBC Scottish SO under

Takuo Yuasa, with Peter Rösel, piano, performs Schoenburg (Verklärte Nacht); Strauss (Burleske; Don Juan) 1.00pm News 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Live from St John's Smith Square, London. Domus, Krysia Osostowicz, violin, Timothy Boutton, viola, Richard Lester, cello, Susan Tomes, piano, performs Dohnányi (Serenade in C for string trio, Op 10); Mozart (Piano Quartet in G minor, K

(Plano Quartet in G minor, K 47/5)
2.55 Music Weekly (r)
2.50 Uleter Orchestra under Vernon Handley, with Lydia Morakovtch, volin, parforms Beednoven (Leonora No 2); Moeran (Violin Concerto); Arvo Pärt (Festina lente – first UK performanos); Llest (Hungaria)
4.30 Mozart to Panutnik via Variations: Judith Hall, Bute, John Laneltan, plano, perform Mozart (Futia Sonata in F, K 13); Hahn (Variations on a Theme of

(Variations on a Theme of Mozart); Chopin (Variations on a Theme of Rossini); Panufnik (Nommage a

Chopin)
4.85 Music for Organ. Peter
Hurford plays Brahms's
Chorate Preludes, Op 122,
on the organ of St Giles's,
Crioplegate, London (r)
6.30 Melnly for Pleasure with
Natalia Wheen 7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear in Scandinavia:
Scandinavian Seaton,
Swediath thirate director

inspiration in the ancient cultures of Scandingvia. Christopher Cook talks to 7.30 EBU Connert Season: Live from the church of St Germain l'Austrains in Puris. Ensemble Gilles Binchois under Vellard perform Machaut's Messe de Notre Dame, in the context of chants for the feast of the Assumption of

s.50 The Tower: Charles Lawsen reads his own morologue (see Choice) Perick, with Felicity Lott, soprano, performs attrib, Manter (Symphonic pretude in C minor); Wolfgang Rihm (Schattenstück); Manier

poems by fellow New Zealander James K. Baxter are read by the post Fleur Mcccck 10.45 Charpentier: Capella Ricercar, with Grans de Reyghere, Isabelle Poulenard and Jill Feldman,

rouenart and Jill Feldman, sopranos, performs Stabat Mater pour les religiouses, Megnificat pour le Port-Royal

1 1.00 Composers of the Week: Shostakovich — Propagandist! (r)

### RADIO 4

LW (a) Stereo on FW
6.55am Shipping Forecast 6.60
News Briefing; Weather
6.10 Farming Today 6.25
Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today, incl 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News
6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35
The Week on 4
6.42 Archive Advanture: Part 2
Close Encounters. Explorer
Chylothica Dodwel in the
8BC Sound Archives 8.57
Weather
9.00 News

Weather

S.00 Naves

9.05 Start the Week: Melvyn
Bragg, with queets Robert
Fisk, Eva Kolouchova,
Catherine Hills and
Professor Daniel Howe,
discuss the film Glory (s)

10.00 News; Money Box (r)

10.30 Moming Story: The Green
Line, by Romesh
Guresekera. Read by Affred
Molicia

Guresekere. Reed by Attred Moline
10.43 Delly Service from the Ciffton College, Bristol
11.00 News; Down your Way:
Peet Roger McGouch visite the Arvon Foundation in Devon, and investigates the relationship between the centre for creative writing and the analytic writing.

centre for creative writing and the neighbouring village of Sheepwash (f)

11.40 Poetry Please! with Simon Rae. With guest, Carol Ann Duffy

12.00 News: You and Yours with John Howard

12.25pen Round British Cutz: Chaired by Louis Allen and Gordon Clough. Paul Barker and Margaret Lesser challenge the resident team of inner Thomas and Eric Korn (s) 12.55 Weether

1.00 The World at One with

The World at One with 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Jenni Murray meets nurse Suzy Wighton who has recently published her diaries about her life in the Palestinian

ner tre in the Palestinian refugee camp of Bouri al-Brajneh, where the count two years under siege; an interview with Dot Beeson (Symphony No 4) 10.40 Poet of the Month: Two WHO RUMS IL EWEN GRACIUSTY in Egitam, Surrey, whose petron is Michael Caine; the music of organist Carol Williams; and a testure on the implications for Britain of rape cases in the United States, where doctors are allowed to explain to junes the symptoms of post-rape trauma (see Choice)

3.00 News: Coming from
Together: Play by Dave
Dick. A meeting in a casino
between teacher Berry and
a former pupil, Azl, leads to
a world of smuggled gold
and forged bank notes. With
Paarce Quigley as Berry
and Amerit Deu as Azi (a)
(r)

4.18 The Radio Gallery: The Human Touch. The leat of three self-portraits is by broadcaster John Arioti (r)

bries spir-porants is or or oradicaster John Arioti (r)

4.30 Keleidoscope: Keeping Your Distance. Examines the origin of writers in exide and includes interviews with Arithony Sher, Alexander Balansou, hina Ratushinskaya and Zdana Tomin (s) (r)

5.00 PM with Valarie Singleton and Hugh Syles. Includes a import from Wales by Gail Foley on The Tames/PM Environmental Award. (Entries close March 9)

5.50 Shipping Forecast

6.50 O'Clock News; Francial Report.

6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clust Humorous panel game, chaired by Humphrey Lyttetton. With Tim Brooke-Taylor, Willie Rushton, Ban

Cryer and Graeme Garden (s) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.30 The Food Programme presented by Derek Coope

presented by Derek Cooper (f)
7.45 The Monday Play: The BBC Radio Drama Company in The Beaux' Stratagem, by George Farquinar (s) (see Choke)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight B.50 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Sick Heart River, by John Buchan. Adapted in 10-parts by Trevor Royle. Read by Paul Young (1) (s)
11.00 The Burkiss Way: Comedy with Jo Kendall, Nigel Rees, Chris Emment and Fred Harris (2 of 6) (r)
11.30 Today in Partsment

TM etcopt
11.00am-12.00 For Schools
1.55pm Listening Corner (s)
2.05-3.00 For Schools 5.50-5.82
PM (communed) 11.30-12.10am
Open University: Open Forum
12.30am-1.10 Night School

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.8-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 96.8. Greater London Radio: 1458kHz/208m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/468m.

### (RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle Experience teaches us to be careful not to say about something or other that it is a "first". But if you can't take Interpol's word for it that Interpol: Behind the Myth (BBC World Service, 1.30pm) is the first time that reporter plus microphone have been allowed past the front doors of its HQ in Lyons, then who can you believe? Mike Bullen's



Sne Limb: reads from her book Love Forty (Radio 4, 2.00pm) two-part inquiry into an anticrime organization that now links 150 countries (part two next Monday, same time) opens with an account of a telecommunications network that is so highly computerized that it's a wonder any criminal ever slips through the net Sixty per cent of the million or so messages that pass through Interpol's bureaux every year are to do with drug trafficking - a fact that neatly disposes of one myth perpetuated by a Man in the Street interviewed by Bullen: "Interpol? Isn't that 11.30 Today in Parlament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20
Wearner 12.33 Shipping
Forceset
PM as LW except ■ Also recommended: two writers reading their own works - Sue Limb amusingly

> potential in her book Love Forty (Woman's Hour, Radio 4, 2.00pm), and Charles Lewsen tackling life's frustrations and a 27-mile high ancient monument in his monologue The Tower (Radio 3, 8.50pm).



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# for the execution of jailed Briton

demonstrators outside the here yesterday called for the execution of Mr Roger Coo-per, the imprisoned British businessman

The protesters, in a show of support for the death sentence inst Salman Rushdie, the British author, urged the authorities to execute Mr Cooper as a spy soon and to recall Iranian students from the UK.

Mr Cooper has been imprisoned without trial over alleged spying since 1985. Britain recently expelled nine Iranian students on the ground of threatening national security. The protesters burnt British

"Death to England". But tight security kept the crowd away from the mission, which has been closed since London and Tehran cut diplomatic relations last March. The demonstration was

called by a radical Islamic university association to mark the first anniversary of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's religious decree ex-horting Muslims to kill Rushdie.

On February 14 last year, the late spiritual leader of Iran ordered Muslims to hunt down and kill the Indian-born author, whom he accused of



er Cooper: Accused of Salman Rushdie: Accused of

André Bénard, that the tunnel

The statement is expected

The construction con-

sortium is insisting on man-

agement changes. In particu-

might never be completed.

newspapers yesterday con-demned "opportunists" for joining a football riot in Tehran on Friday which an opposition group said had turned into a big anti-government protest. But Iran's main oppo-sition group, the Iraq-based Majahedin e-Khalq, said that Revolutionary Guards had killed several people taking part in a big anti-governmendemonstration.

blaspheming Islam in his novel The Satanic Verses.

The death threat forced Rushdie into hiding under British police protection, and prompted the break in diplomatic relations

• Rafsanjani snubbed: President Rafsanjani of Iran was snubbed yesterday by the country's highest-ranking Islamic judge for describing Khomeini's death sentence on Rushdie as "merely the religious judgement of an ex-pert" (Hazhir Teimourian

Ayatollah Muhammad Yazdi, head of the Supreme Indicial Council, declared that the fatwa was no longer only a. religious judgement but had become law. "It is not open to anyone to interpret it in any other way," he said. "It must

Eighteen months after ceasefire ended fighting with Iraq in the eight-year Gulf War, Iraq still occupies more than 1,000 square miles of Iranian land, with no formal peace treaty in sight, and the franian economy shows no sign of revival after the stagnation of the war years. Millions high inflation. Britain's voice in the counsels of the European Community is regarded in Tehran as powerful enough to block a fundamental change of European mind on Iran.

who might have the opportunity to kill this apostate writer

Mr Rafsanjani appeared on Friday to be joining the rad-icals who had used the week of

the anniversary of the fatwa to

call for Rushdie's blood. In his

sermon he expressed surprise that the West "made so much

noise over the judgement of a

religious expert", implying that the edict could not be

regarded as an incitement to

murder because it had been

However, it now seems that

his belated joining of hands with the radicals was regarded as ambivalent. In particular,

the state's chief judge appears

alarmed that the President

may have been seen to dis-

tance his Government from the fatwa by implying that "the judgement of a religious

expert" might not be binding

Ayatollah Yazdi's inter

pretation of the President's

remarks may be correct. Mr

Rafsanjani did not clearly call

for the murder of Rushdie,

and his Government is known

to be keen on improving ties

with Europe, if not the US.

invoked by a man of God.

Ayatollah Yazdi's interven tion will strengthen the Govhome, prominent among is Hojatolesiam Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, the former Interior Minister recently elected to the Majlis (parblasphemy by the Iranians liament) in a by-election.

Morton has repeatedly refused

to give way to TML pressures

to meet almost £400 million of

the cost over-run which is at

ing the tunnelling work, which

was to have been carried out

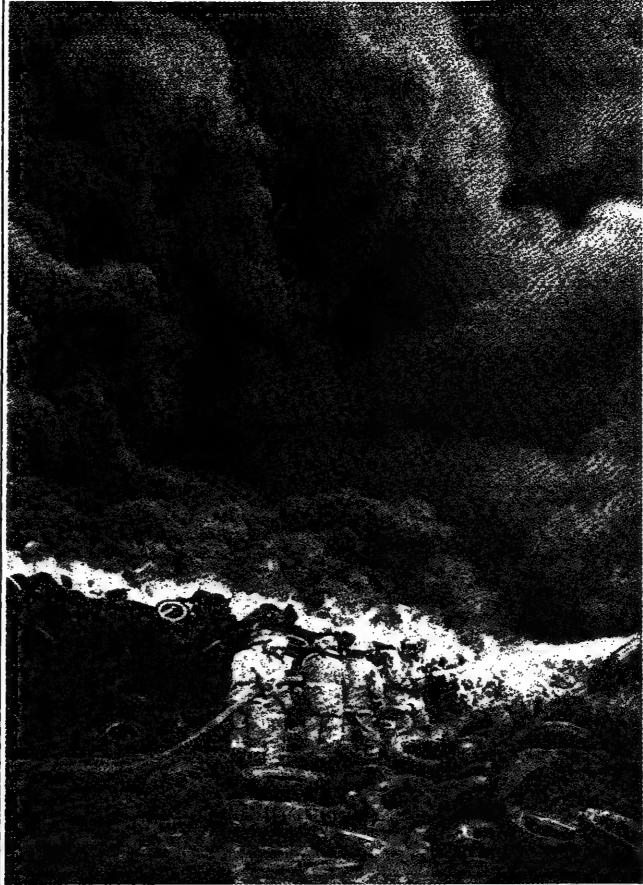
for a fixed price. TML claims

that the extra costs arose

the heart of the dispute.

Fresh move to end crisis at Eurotunnel

# Iranian mob calls Poison fear as 15 million tyres burn



Firemen fighting in vain to control the blazing mountain of tyres, accumulated for 20 years in the hope of being recycled.

Eurotunnel, removed from the original £4.8 billion. Mr the specifications of the work

the four powers alone. shake-up is likely to be welcomed by the 208 banks which • Mr Reinhart Stuth, of the West German Chancellor's West Germany Government

ing the nace on unification.

Some 350,000 had made the tions to be sorted out which crossing last year, another did not involve Germany and 85,000, mostly younger people, already this year.

Thatcher warning on Germany

Mr Stuth insisted that the staff told a Conservative con- wanted to build the united ference at Harrogate, North Germany within the present Yorkshire, that emigration European architecture and from East to West Germany that despite the present focus which threatened to destabi- on the East, it remained keen lize East Germany, was forc- to accelerate and deepen the process of European inte-

Chancellor Kohl was keen to balance advance on economic and monetary union with increases in the power of the European Parliament.

• Herr Kohl, the West German Chancellor, begins his election campaign in East Germany at Erfurt tomorrow as the high economic and political cost of reunification takes its toll on his popularity.

Workers of the Ontario department of the environment began drilling test holes yesterday near the site of a large fire at a used-tyre dump in Hagersville, 80 miles south-west of Toronto.

The fire has been burning out of control for nearly a week, sending an imme plume of black smoke over the surrounding countryside and forcing the evacuation of about 1,200 people from the farming

An estimated 15 million tyres, of all sizes, are stored at the 14-acre site. Officials exsed fear that a big ecolo cal disaster may be in the

the fire was potentially a greater disaster than the 1988 blaze in a warehouse full of waste chemicals that forced the evacuation of 3,800 people from the town of St-Ba Grand in Quebec.

Mr Christian Roy, a chemical engineer at Laval University in Quebec City, said:
"This is much worse. We could stop the fire at St-Basile. This risks lasting seven or eight months. The substances in the smoke are extremely

There would be a "rain" of tolnene and benzene - cancercausing substances - on a wide area around Hagersville. "Everything will be polluted - the gir, the soil, the ground water," Mr Roy said.

The drilling of holes was to determine whether oil from a eathering pool created by the burning of rubber had begun seeping from the surface into the sub-surface water table. number of chemical

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TO THE

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07

agents, some suspected of being capable of causing can-cer and others harmful to copie with respiratory problems, have already been de-

Neither firemen's boson me repeated runs by water bombers have had much effect on the inferno raging within the mountain of tyres, which has been accumulating for more than 20 years. The owner of the yard, Mr Ed Straza, has charged that the blaze was started by arsonists.

Mr Street has been fighting an environment ministry order, issued in 1987, that he take steps to reduce the risk of an accident at the growing stockpile. These incinded building a 950,000-litre water reservoir, a fence to keep out introders, and separating the tyres into smaller piles, with 16-metre fire lunes.

Mr Straza has been storing the tyres in hopes of taking advantage of an expanded recycling programma Ontario has been considering.

Mr Lucien Bouchard, Canada's federal environme minister, was pessimisic about prospects of extinguishing the fire, which is raging across an He told reporters in Ottawa: "It's borrible to say, but we don't know of any existing means to stop

### Morton, chief executive of at £7.2 billion compared with because Eurotunnel changed Pemberton. THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,221

day-to-day involvement with

TML has been insisting on a

Eurotunnel negotiating team

during a series of disputes

over the soaring cost of the

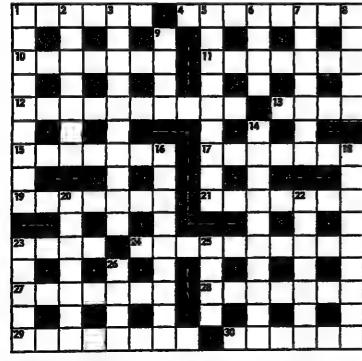
the building work.

to say that, in spite of M new man at Eurotimnel to act

Bénard's warning, the group is as a buffer between Mr Mor-

making progress towards re- ton and the construction com-

lar, it wants Mr Alastair tunnel which is now estimated



ACROSS

1 Hiatus caused by airman - a foreign one (6).

4 Square pole in desert quarter (8). 10 Cunning verbal snub (7). 11 Fed up Celt goes round bend (7).

12 Left in utter confusion after gybe, and capsize (4,6). 13 One entering workers' carriage

15 They give out good notes, after some hesitation (7).

17 Reduced bureacracy, switching the sides round (7).19 Drafted under stress (7). 21 Makes obscure studies about where the Tables of the Law

were kept (7). 23 Essential part for this kind of helmet (4).

24 Clear ante-post betting transaction (10).

27 Most fastidious goddess in a haunt of thieves (7).

The solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No 18,220 will appear next Saturday 28 State in North 29 Small baseball players with long

30 One badly spoken is certainly not correct (6).

 Heard when judged the ultimate winner (4,5). 2 Explain now to make profit on a horse (5,2).

3 Send rights issue for late investment (5-5). 5 Went up and down from university – left in no time! (9).

6 Quick notes in succession at end

7 Place of work that is later demolished (7). 8 Painter without one god (5). 9 Gaol disturbance (4).

14 "The Iron Hand" — Poe's prison version (10). 16 Thus getting Russian agrees to dilute the drink (4-5).

18 Reckless, some French exercise speed (9).20 Withdraw out of region (7). 22 Hair bouffant, to our delight (7). 23 Pinch some cheesecake (3-2). 25 Quarters with inner city style

26 Oh! This I don't believe (4).

Concise Crossword, page 20

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the inguage jungle. Which of the ossible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

a. The coypu
b. The mape of the neck
c. The Procession letter ROJONG b. One-handed mah-joug
 c. Gabouese kidney stew NACREOUS a. Sercustic b. Infertile c. To do with mother-of-pear SPAYAD a. A three-year-old hart b. Castested c. A Moslim festival

> Auswers on page 20 AA ROADWATCH

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WEATHER

while it was in progress.

The second managemen

are backing the link. They

have been deeply concerned

TML and Eurotumnel and

have sought the intervention

of the Bank of England Gov-

ernor, Mr Robin Leigh-

Generally cloudy with rain, heavy at times, over eastern Scotland, northern England, Wales and south-west England. In the afternoon brighter weather with blustery showers over western Scotland and Northern Ireland will spread across eastern Scotland into northern England and perhaps north Wales. But rain will return later. Windy everywhere, possibly storm force in north-west Scotland and north-west Ireland. Outlook: Cloudy with rain at first, brighter later.

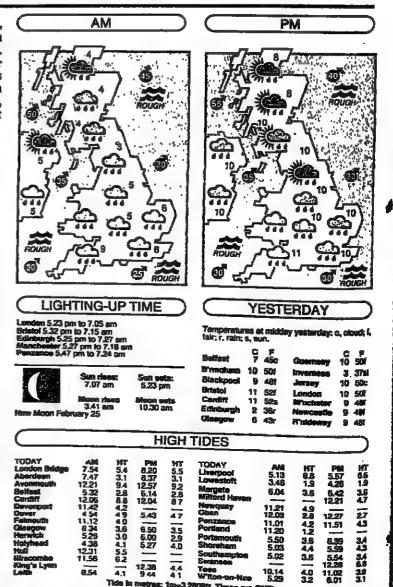
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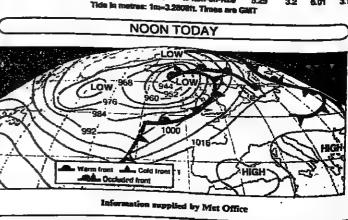
LONDON Subording: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 13C (SSF); min 8 pm to 6 am, 5C (41F). Hunfolly: 6 pm, 82 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0 4 hr Bur, mean see level, 6 pm, 1004.2 millions. psino.

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**GLASGOW** 

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Berks, Bucks, Oxon.
Beds, Hents & Essex.
Norfolk, Suffolk, Carries.
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Shrops, Hersids & Worcs.
Central Midlands.
Lancs & Humberside.
Dyted & Powys
Gwynedd & Chryd.
N W England.
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Edin S File/Lothian & Borders 722
E Central Scotland 723 Grampian & E Highlands 724
N W Scotland 725
Caithness, Orkney & Shetland 726
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مكذا من الأصل **Executive Editor David Brewerton** 

# Excise duties may be held to harmonize EC rates

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CHANGE ON WEEK

(STOCK MARKET) FT 30 Share 1836.6 (+5.9) CULIC STOP the first FT-SE 100

Collapsed

insurer

lost cash

in illicit

share deals

By Our City Staff

Garston Amhurst, the collapsed insurance agent, lost a substantial part of its investors' funds in illicit venure

The Garston Amhurst In-

vestor Protection Group, set

up to recover up to £20

million, has uncovered details

of share stakes purchased by

Garston without authoriza-

tion in unquoted companies

The money came from

Garston's unauthorized client

funds, which was also used to

buy quoted shares through

Laurence Keen, the stock-

broker. Some companies are

thought to have subsequently

shoot of the TSB Group, but

was running its own un-authorized client accounts.

The funds held up to £8

million from 300 investors.

who have been told there is

little left. The investors' group has so far been contacted by

60 investors, who put in up to

£3 million. They are exerting

pressure on NFMC for

compensation arguing that

Garston, as its tied agent, was

Mr John Redwood, the

corporate affairs minister, said

the Department of Trade and

Industry knew seven years ago

that Garston was making un-

authorized investments. He

said the department stopped investigating after it received a letter from Garston's solic-

itors assuring it that the

Mr Redwood is due to meet Mr David Walker, chairman

of the Securities and Investments Board, where the subject of Garston and future

regulation of agents is expected to be discussed. He will

launch a full DTI inquiry if

Furmanite, an engineering

management buyout, has

shelved preparations to come

to market despite a 115 per

cent rise in pre-tax profits to

£3.56 million in the year to

The company, a £12.2 mil-

lion buyout from J Bibby in

**Furmanite** 

delay

end-September.

Disco buy

outright the Xenon disco-

thèque and Kimbo Ten Pin

Bowling centre in St Quentin,

France, for Fr6.8 million,

(£703,000) plus Fr5 million for outstanding liabilities.

TOURIST RATES

trading had ceased.

the company's responsibility.

some funds have gone.

through licensed dealers.

capital transactions,

USM (Datastream) tiers possible by 1992. 155.21 (~0.95) The Chancelior, Mr Wilmott

The Chancellor may have to hold emphasizes, is under no legal. But the immediate problems are down excise duties on petrol, drink obligation in his forthcoming Budand tobacco for a number of get to fix excise duties at any level Budgets to help bring excise rates to suit the EC, but may be under within the European Community moral pressure to move towards a closer together. community average rather than This is the view of Mr Peter

Wilmott, currently a Commissioner of HM Customs and Excise but soon to be EC Director General with responsibility for customs union and indirect taxation. In his new job he will head the bureaucracy assisting Mme Christiane Scrivener, the French Commissioner, with harmonizing the tax systems of the EC sufficiently to make a community without from-

In the case of the high-tax countries like Britain, the EC would prefer a standstill in rates until some agreement has been reached — an agreement which as with other tax questions will have to be unanimous. Holding down excise duties rather than indexing them for inflation over a period of years would provide an attractive support for the Chancellor's antiinflation policy, though there would of course be a revenue cost. more for the low-tax countries in southern Europe, some of which have no duty on wine at all. The EC wants these countries to bring their duties up to a minimum level.

**MONDAY FEBRUARY 19 1990** 

On the VAT side, approximation - the EC term for bringing VAT rates closer together - will give Britain more difficulty. Britain's

standard rate of 15 per cent is nicely within the 14-20 per cent band, but its zero rates are anathema. But it is certainly "conceivable," says Mr Wilmott, that Britain will be able to go on zero-

and Excise Commissioner, Mr Wilmot says: "The point we make is that most of the goods which Britain zero-rates such as housing and electricity do not travel. Where they do, such as food, cross-border shopping is not likely to be very workwhile."

Ministers are likely to argue that as an island, Britain is less likely than most other EC members to attract cross-border shoppers, and that Britain's zero rates could be ring-fenced by agreeing that only zero rates in place before a certain date would be acceptable. "The main difficulty, is children's clothing," he admits. Mr Wilmott is too

likely ministers will have to concede that at some point. But Britain is far from alone in finding problems with the EC 14-20 per cent band. The Italians and Belgians, with relatively high rates, are vorried about the attraction of West Germany's 14 per cent rate and Luxembourg's lower one and want a narrower band with a higher starting rate. The talks, likely to climax in the Dutch presidency in the second half of next year, will be "difficult," he admits.

An important question as frontier controls fall will be how to counter the increased opportunities for fraud. The answer is a combination of more flexible ingreater co-operation between the different national tax administrations. To put it politely, these often have rather different cultures at present. Mr Wilmott believes that the Commission can play a useful catalytic role in "setting the ground rules for co-operation."

Even more serious in the British Government's mind is the effect of fewer frontier controls on the passage of drugs and terrorist weapons from one EC country to another. Until effective perimeter controls can be put in place between the EC and the outside world, such customs concerns will be left to national administrations under the let-out clause in the

# rating food, light and power. In his reassure SE over viability

By John Bell, City Editor

Eurotunnel will make statements to both the London and Paris Stock Exchanges today to reassure investors worried over its viability.

The move follows weekend comments by M André Bénard, the group's chairman, that the £7.2 billion Channel Tunnel may never be finished.

The statement is expected failed, and may explain where to make it clear that despite the gloomy views expressed by M Bénard in a television The Serious Frand Office is attempting to trace the un-authorized funds. Garston, which went into interview, progress is being made in resolving the bitter dispute with Transmanchevoluntary liquidation last Link, the 10-strong Anglo-French consortium building month, was authorized only to sell products from National the tunnel. Financial Management Cor-poration, the insurance off-

Market-making sources say that without clarification from the company, Eurotumnel shares would collapse today. A second statement, outlining the arrangements agreed over the weekend, will be made later in the day.

Eurotumnel shares have been weak for the past few days since the renewed outbreak of hostilities over Eurotunnel's management structure, in particular the role of Mr Alastair Morton.

Mr Morton, the group's former co-chairman, was last week named chief executive. The management reshuffle. which also brought in Mr Alastair Fleming, formerly in charge of BP exploration, as

director of construction, infuriated TML. It has waged a campaign to remove Mr Morton from day-to-day involvement with TML.

Today's statement is unlikely to give details of the solution being finalized by TML and Eurotunnel. This is thought to involve the appointment of an outsider to Eurotunnel's board who will supervise the construction SHITTIKE TO THE

The new appointment calls into question the future role of Dr Tony Ridley, named last week as managing director in charge of the construction

Dr Ridley, whose working relationships with TML have been cordial, denied last month that he was about to

The row over management



confirmation of an agreement reached last month between TML and Eurotunnel which was to have ended months of dispute over the soaring costs of the tunnel

Eurotunnel's 208 bankers are ready to pay over further tranches of a £5 billion loan when the January agreement is ratified. But TML refused to sign when it learned of the appointment of Mr Morton as chief executive. By refusing to sign and at

than £60 million in overdue bills, TML put Eurotunnel in a financial strait-jacket. If, as expected, a new executive is appointed later this week, the force play will have achieved TML's wish for a buffer between itself and Mr Morton.

However, Eurotunnel's board, which supported the appointment of Mr Morton as chief executive, is unwilling to make more than minimal concessions to TML. It blames the cost overruns and the slow progress in tunnelling work on the British side of the channel.

Following the decision in the French courts on Friday, when Eurotunnel was ordered to pay Fr600 million (£62 million) to TML, the Bank of England, acting on its own initiative rather than in response to political pressure, called a meeting to try to defuse the explosive situation.

# Eurotunnel to Low tin price hits jobs at Geevor



Geever, the mining group with interests ranging from coal to gold, has called a temporary halt to the mining at Pendeen, Cornwall, and has served redundancy actions on 122 of its 144 tin miners.

The closure is discussed from left by Ms Gillian Hall, the mill superintendent, with Mr David Kneebone, the general manager, and Mr Nick Hall, the manag-

The company says the world tin price

has fallen from £6,600 a tonne in May to £3,657, "which is now well below the in a narrow vein, hard rock mine."

Mr Eric Grayson, Geevor chairman, said the mine needed a world tin price of at least £5,000 to break even, and hoped that the closure would prove temporary.

Meanwhile, the mine would not be allowed to flood so it could be reopened as soon as tin prices recovered which, it was

hoped, would be "a matter of mouths not

Goevor admits it has incurred "substantial losses" in its tin mining operations, but adds that other parts of the group continued to perform well.

Goever has been interested in Cornish tin mining since 1911. The Cornish operation was previously closed down as a tin mine in 1987 and reopened under

new ownership in 1988.

## BAT to name impact date for Argos

BAT Industries is expected this week to announce the date of impact day for the demerger of Argos, the catalogue retailer, along with the name of the new non-executive chairman.

Impact day, which will see

the publication of the listing particulars and results for would have preferred a different timescale for the flota-

at a time when the retail sector is at its most depressed and mortgage rates are at their ready rife, and although Dr

Dr Mike Smith, the group's tion," he says but adds that to see the company fall to a chief executive, is taking a floating in a recession will group which did not share the philosophical view of floating allow the group to show its Argos philosophy.

strengths.

A hostile bid is likely to met with strong opposition. A hostile bid is likely to be Tempus, page 24

### Funds may sue for Barclays sees rate Blue Arrow redress

By Neil Bennett

UBS Phillips & Drew, the compensation to investors in Blue Arrow's 1987 rights

An institutional committee set up last week to negotiate with P&D will meet early next should take. The firm has refused to match National Westminster Bank's offer of proceedings over the affair have finished, which could take more than 18 months.

1986, specializes in scaling industrial leaks. It blames the The subject will also be postponement on continuing discussed at the National uncertainty in world markets. Association of Pension Funds' Turnover rose 29 per cent to annual meeting in East-£40.8 million, and net assets 14 per cent to £6.61 million. bourne, East Sussex, on Thursday.

demanding that P&D com- December 1988. Whitegate Leisure is to buy

Blue Arrow placing in September 1987, and creating a false market in the shares. NatWest has offered to pay investors up

to 30p a share, plus interest.

Mr Donald Bryden, the chairman of the Institutional Shareholders' Committee week to discuss what action it angrily challenged P&D's suggestion that compensation should be linked to the criminal proceedings, and said the £30 million until criminal committee was looking at ways to start a civil action immediately.

Fund managers may also decide to boycott P&D over the issue, although the committee has left the decision to individual members. Any boycott will seriously affect the firm, which lost £115 The institutions are million in the 21 months to

# cut of one point

By Colin Narbrough, Economics Correspondent

cut in interest rates this year. and then only towards its end, according to Barclays Bank's latest quarterly economic review.

The forecast gives little comfort to home owners after last week's decision by two lenders to raise mortgage rates to a record 15.4 per cent. It is likely to fuel the

growing protest on both sides and industry.

But Barclays says that any spending being held down, range is 1-5 per cent. even next year. It foresees base Final-quarter stocks data,

City institutions are preparing pensate them for allegedly The need for caution pre-to take legal action against concealing the failure of the cludes more than a one-point much tougher fiscal stance. The need for caution pre- the Government adopts a Mildly encouraged by the up 5 per cent last year, it expects retail price inflation to slow to 6 per cent this year, from 7.7 per cent, and fall below 5 per cent next year.

Provisional money supply figures out tomorrow are expected to show total M4 lending rising by about £7 billion last mouth, well down of the Commons at the effects on December's £10.5 billion of prolonged high interest rise. But annual growth rate of rates on both the consumer MO, the narrow money mea-MO, the narrow money measure targeted by the Treasury, is expected to have accelerated reduction in interest rates from the 6 per cent reported would depend on consumer for December. The target

rates declining to 10 per cent due the same day, could by the end of 1991, provided provide evidence of largethe savings ratio improves or scale industrial destocking.

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Drexel investor sues on behalf of all who lost money

### Battle of junk bonds goes to court

From James Bone, New York

The controversy raging on Wall Street over the legacy of Drexel Burnham Lambert, the junk bond powerhouse which last week filed for Chapter 11 protection against creditors, may be decided in the courtroom.

Amid sharp exchanges about Drexel's impact on the US economy in the 1980s, a septuagenarian New York investor, burned by junk bonds, has filed a classaction suit against the investment house.

Mr G J Sheffield, who saw his nest-egg shrink dramatically after investing heavily in junk bonds sold or underwritten by Drexel, has sued in the Delaware Chancery Court seeking damages for all investors who lost money on

junk bonds. According to Mr Richard Greenfield. Mr Sheffield's lawyer, the suit - which alleges that the junk bond market was

reaching hundreds of millions of dollars. Mr Greenfield said he expected the class action to attract more plaintiffs and had already received expressions of interest from two pensions funds and the

beneficiary of another. The suit alleges that Drexel and Mr Michael Milken, its former junk bond supremo, operated what Mr Greenfield called "The Drexel Daisy Chain" by asking junk bond issuants to buy other

junk bonds to support a false market. When Mr Milken was indicted on 98 counts of racketeering and securities fraud, the system began to unravel, Mr

Greenfield claimed. Drexel pleaded guilty to six criminal charges linked to Mr Milken's junk bond operations and agreed to pay \$650 million in penalties, a settlement which many blame for its downfall.

particularly Mr Milken, should go down in the history books.

Mr Milken, whose junk financing made a close-knit group of corporate raiders very rich, can still count many supporters. In a commentary in the Wall Street Journal last week, Mr George Gilder, of the Hudson Institute, praised Drexel's junk financing for transforming the US economy

As the arguments flew, other Wall Street firms continued to try to pick up pieces of the bankrupt investment house. Goldman Sachs said it had agreed in principle to acquire Drexel's portfolio of mortgage-backed securities and Shear-son Lehman Hutton was in talks to take over about 28,000 brokerage accounts

with assets of about \$5 billion. General Electric Credit Corp was also said to be trying to buy Drexel's junk The suit comes amid great debate on bond portfolio at 30 cents to the dollar.

***

6.63 9.51 2.797 265.50 12.91 1.465 2025 243 3.15 10.82 175 10.82 175 175 1875 Refer Retail Price Index: 119.5 (Jenuary)

## BAT still worth a bet — even without a bid **TEMPUS**

A successful bid for BAT is much more likely now record is excellent and the bid that Sir James Goldsmith is willing to offer cash speculation is already strong. instead of junk bonds. Tempus looks at the demerger of BAT's highly-regarded Argos offshoot and the underlying value of the remaining

After Sock Shop, Storehouse and Lowndes Queensway, the idea of the City becoming ensway, the excited about a retail share flotation is hard to swallow. But one problem facing Dr Mike Smith and his team when they bring Argos to market next month is the danger of being over-hyped.

Fund managers are keenly awaiting the closely-guarded secrets of Argos's listing

But Morgan Stanley, the American securities group, is expecting the group to have a market capitalization of about ESZ5 million.

Argos is raising no new money in the flotation which takes the form of a demerger from its parent BAT.

BAT shareholders will receive "free shares" in Argos and it will be up to the market to put a valuation on the group when dealings first start. Argos was founded in 1973 and acquired by BAT for £35

million in 1979. It now has 251 shops which are split into three catagories, Argos Catalogue Showrooms offering 3,500 different products, Argos superstores offer-ing 6,000 lines and Argos

lines. The shops are supported by twice-yearly catalogues.

Dr Smith, who has been with the group for 16 years, leads a team which has increased Argos's sales from £140.7 million in 1980 to £725 million in 1988 and operating profits from £2.4 million to £58.9 million. Argos has one of the best records on the high

itive and does not intend to take on debt to fund its expansion. The group has capital expenditure of £20 million-£25 million a year and has plans for 600 shops in the next 10 years. Argos makes a conscious decision to avoid primary sites other retailers compete for.

The company is cash-pos-

The phenomenal growth which Argos saw in the early 1980s appears to be slowing but the company is still expected to announce results for 1989 which out-perform the

Assuming the group is sen-sibly-priced, the shares are likely to perform well for several reasons. They will have a scarcity value and will only become available when ing 6,000 lines and Argos BAT shareholders decide to Bestsellers offering 2,200 sell, Argos is the only profit-

Wiggins Teape

Appleton/Wiggins Teape, BAT's paper interests, have one thing in common with Argos. It is not impossible that both companies may receive takeover bids as soon as they

For the paper operations, D-Day is June 1. Like Argos, the exercise takes the form of an issue of free shares to BAT holders and the value will be decided by the price set in the market in first day dealings. Before the event, A/WT looks like being a highly sought-after

The US operations of Appleton deserve to be highlyrated. For they are in the his growth specialist areas of the paper market rather than the commodity end of the trade. Appleton has market leadership in carbonless paper where even in hard times for paper generally, there is little pressure for price discounting.

The bulk of Appleton's trade is in carbonless, but the rest is heat-sensitive papers used to some extent for computer printers but much more interesting in the booming fax

Brokers who follow the paper industry closely, such as

Artists choose their tools

to match their creative ideas.



Cataloguing profits: Mile Soulth, chief executive of Argos

in fax paper.

Wiggins Teape has a more broadly-balanced business in specialist papers plus some interesting investments in pulp manufacture. It has steered clear of the lowmargin commodity products such as newsprint and pack-

Kitcat suggests that there are no quoted companies with FT-SE 100 share index. Salo-

Kitcat & Aitken, believe that the quality of AWT and that the group is showing signs of in there should trade at the building a dominant position top end of the US range for paper groups, which is broadly 7 to 11 times historic earnings, excluding any premium for takeover possibilities.

> Sample opinion from three firms which follow paper shares indicates that A/WT merits a market capitalization of about £1.5 to £1.6 billion, which might make the group tant constituent of the

house, has run the demerger operation through its computers and says that BAT shares in their present form have a break-up value in the region of 1,075p per share which compares with a current market level of 810p.

This arises from an estimated £2 billion unlocked through demerging Argos and the paper group, a £6.9 billion valuation of BAT's financial services operations and asso-ciate holdings plus £7.4 billion from tobacco and other remaining activities. Less net debt this equates to £16.2 billion or 1,075p per share.

Salomon's appraisal concludes that BAT shares are worth a current market price of 885p and that Hoylake would have to bid around 950p for BAT in its present form to have a good chance of

BAT holders should not underestimate the problems which Hoylake, Sir James Goldsmith's bid vehicle, is facing in clearing the US regulatory hurdles. But on the latest market arithmetic, BAT shares look attractive even without a bid.

Smaller

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always have at their disposal the

Quality: it's a state of mind.

companies

As this column has had cause to point out before, in hard times a lack of glamour, duliness even, can be a virtue. Nowhere is this more so than

panies sector.

A feature of the rash of profits warnings that are beginning to emerge is that, with the exception of obvi-ously-troubled sectors like housebuilding and retailing, they are often coming from the kind of fast-moving, the acquisitive smaller companies that geared themselves up to the hilt on the back of a glamour profile in better

As times get tough for large stockbrokers as well, some have been homing in on the Smaller Companies sector.

Scrimgeour Citicorp Vickers, for example, after closing down most of its market-making operations, has retained part of its team to build a portfolio of 100 stocks with market capitalizations of less than £300 million on which it will concentrate its research.

Hoare Govett's Smaller Companies Index, which covers a wide spread of 1,200 stocks, threw the sector into some gloom at the start of the year when it showed a 25 per cent underperformance against the market as a whole during 1989. But two new guides arriving on investors' desks this week offer a useful

Miss Ruth Keattch at Schroder Securities sums up the general consensus. Go for proven management - ideally one that has survived the last Racal should be showing a 20 recession in the early 1980s - per cent margin on the busiand a strong balance sheet.

mon Brothers, the securities in the so-called Smaller Com- Look for a good spread of one-trick ponies like Filofax. Likewise avoid stylish fad sectors, like green shares, although she has a weakness for security stocks like Gardiner

Group and Securiguard. Her other tips include Hornby, following the January Toy Fair, Isotron, even excluding any benefits from forthcoming legislation on the

gamma irradiation of food, and Menvier-Swain. CCF Laurence Prust likes Stoddard Sekers on a two-year view and Microgen as a recovery stock. Over at Citicorp, Mr Chris Akers is keen on waste management stocks and businesses set to benefit from the continuing video boom, despite their skyhigh ratings, and elsewhere Sterling Publishing, Acsis and

Scottish TV. Racal

Electronics

Last week's news that Racal Electronics is in talks on the Government Telecommunications Service contract is further evidence of the move to higher quality carnings and away from manufacturing.

As with Racal's booming cellular business there will be start-up losses which analysts believe will peak at about £20 million in teo years' time. But ness by the end of the decade,

**GILT-EDGED** 

### Why the markets will be banking on a tough Budget

expectations of John Major are rising. The tough rhetoric on curbing inflation has fed hopes of a tough Budget.

What investors would like to see on March 20, however, is a restatement of the Government's financial strategy.

term fiscal and monetary targets without giving hostaxes to fortune. Setting a monetary target

cent target range this year even if inflation moderates. Not only will the trace down by consumers tend to boost M0 growth relative to the rate of expansion of nominal GDP, but also a further factor raising the MO growth rate will be the increasing share of national

If he goes further and redmonetarist zealots are urging him to do, his problems will

take a realistic line and raise his M0 target, he will risk sending the wrong signal to wage negotiators.

It is something they have

heard before, a strategy which leaves the Govern-

It is doubtful whether the Chancellor will be able to be specific about his medium-

could be especially tricky. The Government's favoured measure, M0, is likely to go on overshooting its 1-5 per

income taken by wages and salaries as pay settlements stay high and company prof-

If Mr Major sticks to the 1-5 per cent range as his target for M0 in the 1990-91 financial year, he is very likely to condemn himself to another year of monetary overshoot.

uces the target, as many be even greater.

Though a monetary overshoot may not matter much if the excess growth in MO is attributable to shifts in spending patterns, it could keep the financial markets in a state of anxiety as inflation

But if Mr Major were to

situation would be for the Chancellor to substitute for the M0 target an objective expressed in terms of some other monetary variable. he M2 measure has

is that the financial markets will regard the statement as ment latitude in its actions

expectations run high.

One way out of this no-win

been a remarkably well-behaved statistic, comprising a range of assets which would be widely regarded as transaction money. It might serve as a suitable target for government policy. More likely, though, Mr Major will prefer to resort to the Treasury rubric that a range of monetary indicators will be watched. The danger

for exercising political

Before the Budget, sterling and the gilt-edged market will probably respond favourably to indications that a tough line will be taken against inflation.

Sterling is one of the few traditional high interest rate currencies where investors feel they do not have to worry about monetary relax-

ation in the near future. In world markets increasingly moved by the ebb and flow of great events, it may be that interest rate differentials count for less than in the calmer days of 1989. But

have been lost altogether. A firm exchange rate should help to contain inflation expectations in the

weeks ahead ilts may gain further support from hopes that the Chancellor will take fiscal action, at least to halt the decline in the PSDR Signs of weakness in the economy will confirm the scope for improvement in the balance of payments.

After the Budget, investors may have second thoughts about gilts. If the Chancellor fails to meet the market's best expectation - and he will have a tough time Succeeding — worries over in-flation are likely to resurface.

Pay settlements will probably remain at least around present levels well into the summer, especially after the latest mortgage rate rise. As output growth slows, the damage at the level of unit vage costs will be increasingly evident.

The gilt market may also have been too quick to assume that this year's decline in the PSDR is mainly due to one-off factors. Experience has taught that

Once a trend in public sector finances is established it often accelerates. There could be funding shocks in store in 1990-91. Finally, although the current account of the balance of

payments is improving, 2

weak domestic economy

be associated with could capital outflows. With sterling under periodic downward pressure as 1990 advances, there will be little joy for gilts in the exchange rate.

> Stephen Lewis Consultant UBS Phillips & Drew

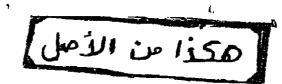


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minute during peak times, 25p standard.



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# BAT lines up key witness in bid tussle with Hoylake

Mr Bruce Bunner, the former for \$4.5 billion to Aza Midi which has these debt ratios." close observers of the case, Insurance Commissioner for Assurances, the French in-California, will be called as a surance group. witness for BAT Industries this week when it opens its case in Los Angeles as part of the fight against takeover plans by Sir James Goldsmith.

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Mr Bunner, the commissioner for six years, wrote the Investments as part of the deal Madame Gilberte Beaux, per-California rules, which lay would be potentially harmful down acceptable levels of debt to the policyholders of to Sir James Goldsmith for the for Californian insurance Farmers.

BAT as vital. Following a nian hearing as important not successful bid for BAT, Sir just because it is the state in James would sell Farmers, its which we do most business, million if the deal goes in Idaho is due to start a week

money Axa intends to borrow company, saying that it makes to finance the Farmers ac- more sense to borrow at quisition and the additional \$1 billion it must raise to invest in Sir James's Hoylake

His testimony is viewed by said: "We regard the Califor-

Axa has dismissed the argument, pointing to \$9 billion Farmers has argued that the worth of assets in its parent

> relatively low American interests rates than pay cash. Meanwhile the formidable past 20 years, has begun outlining the logic of the takeover for insurance regu-

lators in Los Angeles. She stands to make \$4.25

withstood three and a half days of intensive crossexamination at a similar hearing in Chicago. That will not happen in California. The insurance authorities have imposed strict time limits which give lawyers only one hour to

On current timing California is expected to be the first of nine states to reach a decision on the issue, which is expected by April 9. The Chicago hearing, which started last month, is still going on and a hearing

### American insurance offshoot, but because it is the only state through and, according to today. Tiphook 'to pass £70m' in 1991

Two favourable broker's circulars singing the praises of Mr Robert Montague's Tip-hook are expected this week, following its success in the nine-month battle with Sea

They are from Mr Karl Freahson at Warburg Securi-ties and Mr Clive Anderson at Kitcat & Aitken. Both houses are brokers to Tiphook, and they are looking for pre-tax profits in excess of £70 million for the year to end-April 1991, the first year to benefit from the Sea Containers deal,

Tiphook expects by the start of April to have control of 200,000 dry-freight containers, Sea Containers' European tank container operations, mainly for shipping chemicals, the UBH tank manufacturing business and about 5,000 road chastis in the US.

The deal, which needs only the clearance of Sea Containers' shareholders on March 15, puts Mr Montague at the head of the third biggest container group in the world, with about 8 per cent of the total fleet of 5 million

Genstar and Itel, both at-tempted to buy chunks of the

**Boost for** 

**National** 

**Savings** 



There are no redundancy costs arising out of the deal, as tainer fleet on the existing The top two in the market, Tiphook is only acquiring the administration and manage-enstar and Itel, both at-cantainers themselves, al-ment team, with some fine-though their previous owner tuning as far as operations and

Hands on from day one: Robert Montague, chairman of Tiphook, soon to be third in world their own offers are expected to be frustrated by Tiphook's purchases, agreed with Sea Containers after a gruelling start to see the controls com-

start to see the controls completely in our hands. We can double the size of our conment team, with some fine-

concerning City regulation.

and Investments Board, the

chief City overseer, he had

ruled out changes in the

Ridley: handing over cases

results briefing exactly a year ago was especially memorable, British Rail having mis-

directed him to Colchester.

But Sugar is adamant. No, he

has never, ever, had journal-ists at his Brentwood offices to

discuss his figures. "With

respect, Mr Sugar, perhaps you are mistaken?" my man

queried. Definitely not, he replied. The said corres-

pondent is now wondering if he

present regime.

Genstar and Itel, both US corporations. "They realize what the world is. They know that their deals were subject to shareholder approval and also they were being used as in-struments to bring to conclu-sion the hostile takeover for

# insider dealers

By Jon Ashworth National Savings took nearly £143 million into its invest ment account last month from new savers lured by higher rates of interest. Fixed-interest certificates proved less popular, with more than £135 million repaid.

Income bonds, which pay interest of 12.5 per cent, showed a net gain of £29.2 million, after repayments. However, the investment account turned withdrawals of £24.8 million in December into a gain of £109.9 million in receipts in January.

Capital bonds took in an extra £27.4 million in funds. The Scarborough Building Society has launched an investment account in response to last week's mortgage rate rises. Savers receive interest of 11.75 per cent on £1,000 or more, with the rate fixed for six months.

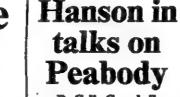
# SE to prosecute

By Sheila Gunn and Colin Narbrough

Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Trade clear that, in allowing the ISE panies Act to enable London's International Stock Exchange to prosecute insider dealers directly instead of handing them over to his department. A Department of Trade and

Industry spokesman said that the move would not involve any wholesale transfer of responsibility from Government to the ISE, and the DTI would retain the power to decide in each case whether to let the exchange pursue independent legal action.

The ISE, which closely monitors share dealings for possible malpractice, has long wanted such powers and will probably seek to prosecute in clear-cut cases of insider trading. More complicated cases, requiring detailed investigation, would be left to the DTL



By Colin Campbell

Secretary, will in the next two to use the provisions, Mr or three weeks activate provisions of the 1989 Comrecent assurances to the House

Newmont Mining Corporation, in which Hanson holds a
49 per cent stake, is holding of Commons select committee very preliminary and inforfor trade and industry, mal" talks with Hanson and others over the sale of its 55 per cent shareholding in Pea-body — the largest coal pro-ducer in the United States. Following persistent reports of plans to switch the DTI's watchdog role to the Securities

On Thursday, Hanson bought out three individual minority shareholders in Peabody to give it a 45.03 per cent stake in what Sir Gordon White, chairman of Hanson's US operation, describes as "an

ittractive investment." In papers filed to the US exchange authorities, Hanson states it "has not made any lecisions with respect to the 45 per cent it plans to purchase (in Peabody)...

Newmont said from Denver, Colorado, that a number of options remain open, which may be the subject of future

### P&D Percy calls it a day

In what appears to have been yet another clash of culture and management styles between the British and the Swiss, Keith Percy, one of the most talented fund managers in the country, has resigned from UBS-Phillips & Drew. Percy, aged 45, and executive chairman of Phillips & Drew Fund Management - as well as chief executive of UBS Asset Management, the fund management holding company, and chairman of Phildrew Ventures - shocked colleagues by handing in his notice on Thursday, after 23 years with the firm. A former P&D partner, he first rose to prominence as an analyst, covering almost every sector in turn before being made head of research in 1978 and then being voted the top UK equity analyst in the City, in the Extel survey, for four consecutive years. In 1983 he switched to fund management and has taken the firm from seventh place in the league table of pension fund managers to second. In terms of performance they have been among the top pension fund managers for three years and funds have grown from £2.5 billion to £17 billion since he has been at the helm. "I certainly want to stay in fund management or the securities

industry, Percy tells me from his Essex home. I would quite like the challenge of

seeing if I can do it all over

again." He is being replaced by fellow UBS Asset Manage-

ment director Paul Meredith.



### THE TIMES CITY DIARY

### Sweet dreams in Essex

sex will agree that a journey on British Rail's lines out of Liverpool Street is often an unforgettable experience. Journalists were therefore surprised to hear that Alan ingar, chairman of Amstrad, last week denied ever having entertained them at briefings over the company's figures at its Brentwood offices. Most surprised of all was The Times' correspondent, for whom the journey to the last interim

Jane's place Having drawn the short straw

- to cover the Guinness trial Jane Alexander, a reporter for the Channel 4 programme Business Daily, arrived for the first day at Southwark Crown Court to find the press bench

GRAND METRO PUBLICAN could possibly have imagined the whole hideous day. full. Whilst a dismayed court official investigated the situation, since the number of seats should have corresponded with the number of press passes issued - one member of the Fourth Estate was subsequently ejected - Alex-ander was offered a seat in another area of the court Ernest Saunders volunteered his own chair . . . in the dock. His offer was declined.

• In view of City observations that Hanson, that billion dollar industrial group, is manecessarily brief when giving financial details in its quarterly profits statements, per-haps Lord Hanson should be reminded of an advert for the company which appeared in December 1937 and was republished in its 1988 annual report. For Hanson's battery subsidiary, Ever Ready, the headline ran: "It's a shame to keep them in the dark!"

### Young off forms

Cracking one or two painfully old City jokes — for example, about Chinese walls coupled with an observation that despite his many years in the building trade he could not recall ever having built one -Lord Young, these days dep-uty chairman of the Conservative Party, was greeted with a mixture of cheers and boos as the guest speaker at the Society of Investment Analysts' annual dinner at the Grosvenor House Hotel in London last week. Complaining about the Financial Services Act and the number of forms he has had to fill in in his new position as a director of Salomon Brothers Inc, and chairman of its European operation, he was deemed to be only half-joking when he quipped: "I thought to myself, who the hell was the Secretary of State who introduced it?" He then went on to compare the Britain of 1979 with the present day. "No way can you consider these two worlds as being the same country." But his ill-chosen example that With Nissan and Toyota, we will soon be manufacturing as many cars as we buy," was greeted with muted calls from the floor of "Rover, Rover ... " All in all, and despite numerous rowdy delaying tactics, the peer spoke for barely 10½ minutes, leaving brokers and fund managers, who had laid their usual bets on the length of his speech, badly out of pocket the average estimate had been 18 minutes. Perhaps he really

has tired of being a politician. Carol Leonard

### **GrandMet** and Elders near deal on swap

By Our City Stuff

Mr Allen Sheppard, chairman of Grand Metropolitan, the food and drinks group, will today tell the annual meeting at the Grosvenor House Hotel. central London, that negotiations on a multi-million pound breweries-for-public houses swap with Elders IXL. the Australian group, are far advanced.

With urgent talks on the details of the complex deal underway, conclusion of the asset-swap could be an-nounced on Friday when Mr John Elliott, the Australian head of the Elders empire, unveils his group's interim results.

A spokesman for Grand-Met, commenting on weekend reports of an agreement, said categorically that the com-pany had "not done any deal with Elders."

He also vigorously denied any suggestion that GrandMet was considering a rights issue in conjunction with the deal. The swap, now close to agreement, would allow

GrandMet to withdraw entirely from brewing in the United Kingdom. Its Truman, Watney, Ushers, Websters and Ruddles breweries would go to Elders, the Foster's lager company, in return for 5,000 public houses controlled by Elders' Courage arm.

This huge public house network with an asset value estimated at about £1.5 billion, would roughly double the number of public house GrandMet controls, at the same time providing a solution acceptable to the British regulatory authorities.
The Monopolies and Merg-

ers Commission report on the beer industry last year set a limit of 2,000 on the number of tied houses a single brewer could hold, signalling a

restructuring of the industry. Despite the advanced state of the asset-swap negotiations, it is believed that a number of key issues remain unresolved. With more than £1 billion of debt attached to the Courage public houses, some way would have to be found of balancing the deal.

One possibility would be for GrandMet to obtain a stake in Elders' international brewing activities, though it is unclear bow this would be viewed by the British competition authorities.

Ahead of any announce-

ment, Elders is expected to dispose of its 23 per cent holding in Scottish & Newcastle Breweries. The Government has ordered Elders to reduce its stake to under 10 per cent by mid-year.

### ECONOMIC VIEW

# Major juggling act on Budget's fiscal sums

anuary_figures for Britain's public sector finances have helped to bring into better focus the fiscal position faced by John Major, the Chancellor, as he enters the final four weeks of Budget preparation. By the time the next set of figures becomes available, the important decisions will have been taken.

City estimates of the result for the public sector debt repayment in the present year are mostly in the £7 billion-£8 billion range. This is way below the £14 billion forecast in last year's Budget and also lower than the revised forecast of £12.5 billion in the autumn statement. On face value it would suggest a tough task for Mr Major if he wants to stick to the £10 billion surplus sketched in for 1990-91 in last year's Budget.

However, several of the factors acting to reduce the Budget surplus in the present year are unlikely to recur next year. Privatization proceeds this year will turn out nearly £1 billion below the forecast £5 billion, mainly because of the "green dowry" for water. If the electricity sale goes ahead as planned, there should be no problem in meeting the £5 billion target for 1990-91.

As Nigel Lawson indicated last June, the incentive to people to contract out of the State Earnings Related Pension Scheme and take out personal pensions has been more successful than expected, reducing the revenue from national insurance contributions. Some of the reduction has been offset by higherabout £1 billion. As the cut-off date for rebates of NICs to people taking out this will not be a factor next year.

Local authorities also take some responsibility for the shrinking surplus.

New controls on capital spending come in from April and the authorities appear in time-honoured fashion to have been anticipating the event by spending up to, and beyond, the limit before the shutters come down. The new systems, not only for capital spending but also for current, make the outlook highly uncertain but one can say over-spending is unlikely to occur for the same reasons as it has this year.

All this means that the "base case" for next year's surplus should be well above the result for the current year - perhaps by £3 billion, other things being equal. In assessing the tightness of the Chancellor's fiscal stance, markets will have to take this into account.

On the other hand the size of the surplus will be affected both by the slowdown in the economy and by the rate of inflation. On balance this is likely to mean a lower surplus next year as spending slows further, profits decline and social security payments rise.

How these factors will net out is difficult to tell. An attractive option might be to stick to the £10 billion figure in last year's medium-term financial strategy. If the Chancellor wants to provide support for a firm monetary policy, and to push interest rates down sooner rather than later, there is clearly than-forecast earnings growth, but there a case for breaking with tradition and is still an adverse effect on the PSDR of planning for a surplus which is larger planning for a surplus which is larger than the expected result for the current year. Compared with the £14 billion personal pensions was April 6, 1989, figure for 1988, he will still be getting closer to a balanced Budget.

### Budd v Walters on ERM

change rate mechanism of the European something close to zero. Monetary System has been that to keep the mark, British interest rates might have to fall to a dangerously low level.

If holders of sterling were guaranteed a fixed exchange rate against the mark, everyone would pile into sterling to enjoy the higher interest rates available on sterling paper. The Government would be forced to cut rates, which would take off the counter-inflationary brakes and start a new boom rolling.

While accepting the argument in principle, Alan Budd, in the latest edition of Barclays Review, suggests or will not be by the middle of next monetary policy would not be great. year once inflation has fallen closer to German levels. By then the inflation differential on manufactured goods.

he key argument advanced by Sir which Professor Budd takes as a proxy Alan Walters and others against of traded goods, could have fallen British membership of the ex- from its present 2 per cent to

An interest rate differential will still the pound in its appointed range against be needed to compensate for the continuing difference in the underlying rates of inflation given that Britain will still be close to the bottom of its business cycle while the German economy is likely to continue growing rapidly. Professor Budd suggests that markets might require a premium on British assets similar to the present Italian differential of 4.5 percentage points over German rates. By the middle of next year the difference between British and German interest rates may have narrowed from its present 7 percentage points to around that in practice the risk is not great - that level. On that basis the threat to

**Rodney Lord** Economics Editor



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### **Airship** and BAe in joint Saudi

### venture

By A Correspondent A joint venture to build airships in Saudi Arabia is being set up by Airship Industries and British Aerospace (BAe). It is part of an offset programme, designed to bring business and technology to Saudi Arabia equal to the

value of BAe's Tornado sale. The airship factory would provide Airship Industries with badly-needed orders at a time when it is starved of funds because of the be-leaguered position of its main shareholder, Mr Alan Bond.

Mr Bond is trying to dispose of his 47 per cent stake, and is in negotiations with Mr Julian Bencher, a property business-man, Nical, the US financial services company, and one other party. Admiral Ned Hon, the chief executive, said Mr Bond's make is in the form of debt. The buyer would be higher non-LDC provisions expected to convert his pur- and difficult conditions in expected to convert his purse to equity to "unscramble" the company's finances. Airship Industries is on the

verge of success on several fronts but still needs a breakthrough to put it on a firm financial footing, he said. A joint venture with Westinghouse of the US to build airborne early warning radar blimps is continuing, and the
US Drug Enforcement FII Gross is expected to show

in buying smaller airships for

clamping down on the Carib-

bean drug trade.

four clearing banks report final results, all will be heavily influenced by provisions for the debts of less developed countries (LDCs). Lord Alexander of Weedon, the chair-

Bank, will lead the way tomorrow and provide the first clues of what can be expected. NatWest's profit performance will not be wonderful but the dividend increase should be healthy and the balance sheet relatively un-troubled by the strain of eliminating the LDC problem.

The bank has made a determined effort to sell a lot of its lower-quality LDC debt and gross LDC exposure is beieved to have been cut during 1989 from £2.8 billion to below £2 billion. Underlying profits are expected to have been flat, if not slightly reduced. This is mainly due to

Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, is looking for taxable profits of £488 mil-lion, against £1.4 billion last time, although this is at the top end of market forecasts which range from £410 mil-lion to £490 million.

#### TODAY

Administration is interested continued growth at the halfway stage, despite a competitive footwear market, with a better performance than the

Phillips & Drew has pencilled in £4.2 million, compared with £3.2 million, and is looking for £8.3 million for the full year.

Interime: Armour Trust, Ashtead Group, Fil Group, Throgmorton Dust Trust Finals: Carnella Investments, Reli-ant Group, Temple Bar Investment

### TOMORROW

Cityvision, the USM video rental chain, is the sector leader and, with about 12 per cent of the market, is halfway to its target of 25 per cent. Analysts are looking for pretax profits to reach £11 million for the year (£5.4 million). P&P, Professor Roland Smith's computer dealer and distributor, is expected to report final taxable profits of

£10.5 million, compared with £10.5 million, compared with £7.5 million, according to Hoare Govett, P&P's broker. Inferime: Retriev Chairman, Gargow income Trust, Pitco Holdings. Plants: Camper International, Chyvision, National Westminster Bank, Owners Abroad Group, P&P, Property Co. of London, Scottish Eastern Investment Trust.

### WEDNESDAY

Full-year replacement cost net income is expected to reach £3.56 billion at Shell Transport and Trading, compared with £3.16 billion last time, according to BZW. This figure excludes stock profits esti-mated at £340 million.

The figures will be boosted by the sharp increase in oil



Rise to £1.5 billion predicted: Sir Denys Henderson of ICI prices and further strong decals, the dyestuffs and special-

mand for gas in the US and north-west Europe, where the winter was colder than in Britain. However, the refining operations have seen a temporary squeeze and slower for commodity chemicals has led to lower

The prolonged industrial dispute in support of a wage claim will have held back profits at Yorkshire Chemi-

ist chemicals group. The main dyestuffs business should have seen good volume growth, with 90 per cent of the company's sales oversess, especially to the Far East and continental Europe where textile industries are still relatively strong. Kleinwort Benson expects pre-tax profits to rise from £8.5 million to

£9.4 million. MIS Havelock Europe, Herr-

### THURSDAY

A strong performance from pharmaceuticals and agro-chemicals should help Imper-ial Chemical Industries, Bri-tain's biggest chemicals com-pany which is chaired by Sir Denys Henderson, to show an advance in full-year profits despite the effects of weaker economies in Britain and America.

Bulk chemicals should have eld up well, but ICI will have had a rougher ride on the consumer side, with products such as Dulux paint feeling the squeeze as a result of the drop in demand from the housing sector, with margins squeezed in a competitive market.

Mr Richard Henderson at Nomura Research is looking for pre-tax profits of £1.5 billion, against £1.47 billion, with market forecasts ranging from £1.48 billion to £1.51

Midland Bank, chaired by Sir Kit McMahon, has not yet announced whether it will follow NatWest and Lloyds with 70 to 85 per cent LDC

Midland Montagu's profits are expected to slump from £173 million to below £52

NatWest could tumble to £488m banking is expected to rise by more than 20 per cent.

BZW has pencilled in a final pre-tax loss of £506 million. compared with pre-tax profits of £693 million. Analysts final forecasts vary, with anticipated losses ranging from £240 million to £1.17

interims: Scottish Investment Trust, Sincisir Goldsmith Holdings. Finals: EFT Group, English & Over-seas Properties, Forvell Group, Imperial Chemical Industries, Lan-cashira & London Investment Trust, Midland Bank.

#### FRIDAY

Lloyds Bank is thought to have the greatest percentage exposure to leveraged buyouts and property, especially in Docklands. BZW is going for pre-tax losses of £557 million, against profits of £952 million.

Analysts' forecasts of losses range from £557 million to £693 million.

Profits are expected to fall at Lloyds Abbey Life, after the higher level of interest rates, which are likely to lead to a fall in profits at Lloyds Bowmaker. County NatWest WoodMac expects final pretax profits to slide from £303 million to £265 million.

Interiore: Alumase Group, Court-ney, Pope (Holdings), Elders DLL (amended), Minerals Oils and Re-sources Shares Fund, SMP Group. Pinales Lloyds Abbey Life, Lloyds Earth, Renown Inc.

Philip Pangalos

### Storehouse seeks top price for Richards

By Our City Staff

Storehouse, the high street retailer, is sounding out the market in an attempt to obtain a "premium price" in the near future for Richards, its chain of 215 fashion outlets, the

company said yesterday. Since Mr Michael Julien took over the reins as Storehouse chief executive in early 1988, the group has raised about £200 million through

disposals. A successful sale of Richards would strengthen the balance sheet and allow the group to give full attention to its core businesses - British Home Stores, Mothercare and

The company said there was no question of having to sell Richards, which is making "a lot of money" on its annual turnover of about £100 million, compared to a group turnover of about £1.3 billion. The exercise of establishing

whether an acceptable price is available in the market is being conducted on a "tight time scale."

Storehouse says it has already received a number of

Although the company was not prepared to indicate the price tag on Richards, it is believed to be seeking about £100 million.

**US NOTEBOOK** 

### Liquidation sale as bears take command

come statement" and the "bulance sheet" of the US economic and financial system is becoming more market has occurred, taking marked. There is great complacency — as indicated by the relative calm in global stock markets - that the degeneration of the balance sheet is not going to affect the income

Yet last month, US manufacturing production fell back in imports became known to a level unchanged from that Bonds fell slightly on this of a year previously. (In June news, which at other times 1989, manufacturing produc-tion was more than 4 per cent above the 1988 average.) Perhaps more significantly, imports in December tumbled 5.9 per cent despite a record volume of oil imports.

The indicators tell us something we already know - the tions are putting a crimp on

In the background, a decline in confidence in the US bond opinion to a point where the bears are in command.

We had a vivid example of their dominance on Friday when industrial production for January was revealed to have failen more than expected and December's big fall would have been a solid bullish signel. Liquidation of assets is a

powerful theme in America today. Property assets are being liquidated at speed; so are junk bond assets and durable goods. Severe restric-

bank lending - banks either may not or will not, lend for highly leveraged transactions (HLTs), nor for property, nor for many corporate purposes, fearing the over-leveraged condition of much of cor-

porate America.

Everyone, it seems, is trying to sell things to raise cash: the Bank of New England is selling units; Campeau is selling shops, so is Hooker; Chrysler is selling Gulfstream; Drexel is selling out; thrifts are selling off their junk; the government is trying to sell property worth \$100 billion to \$200 billion; Comstock Partners, the great promoters of the virtue of Treasury Bonds, are selling half their bond holdings; and the Big Three car companies are holding fire

sales on every corner of every

It is called a liquidation

sale. Such sales are preceded by a problem called "a dose of the shorts." The growing presence of

liquidation sales tells us that many individuals and corporations in America have a bad case of the shorts. This also mirrors the liquidation of bonds in Germany and Japan. where something of a catastrophe has occurred. In late 1989, as the tide of

optimism about Germany gathered momentum, some thought the German bond market would be a good idea. This has not worked out. In 1990, the price of German bonds in marks has fallen rapidly, while the dollar has failed to depreciate badly.

Since mid-1989, Japanese

13 per cent - a collapse that would have caused a sensation in America. The extreme weakness of non-dollar bond

prices has cast a dark shadow over the US bond murket. The put-to-call ratio in US Treasury bonds has rocketed from its 1989 low of 0.7 to its recent peak of 1.05. Everyone, it seems, is trying to put on puts over T-bonds -the bears are

Indeed, the extreme weakness of bonds worldwide must cast doubt over the durability of business confidence and the value of assets. The theme song of 1990 has become: "We have to sell some assets to

Maxwell Newton New York

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USM REVIEW

### **Taylor Report gives Ernest** Green a sporting chance

published last month and much has already been made of its two principle recom-

First, it effectively threw out Mrs Thatcher's pet sports project — the introduction of compulsory identity cards for football fans. And secondly it advocated all-seat grounds by the year 2,000.

Although primarity aimed at football grounds, the report went on to say that, in due course, other designated

made seat-only. news in the short term for resistant precast concrete football and other sports components for the stands, clubs, but it is an ill wind that and Ernest Green will act as

The Taylor Report into the blows no good. And the main consulting beneficiaries of it will be the companies which carry out the modifications.

To take advantage of just

such opportunities, a consortium of four companies has just been formed -Sportsground 2000 - comprising Alfred McAlpine, ICL Composite Structures and

USM-quoted Ernest Green. Designed to offer a complete "one-stop shopping" service for clubs and local authorities, McAlpine will handle the project design and sports grounds should also be construction, ICI will offer new playing surfaces, Compo-Such changes might be bad site Structures will supply fire

Discussions between the consortium and potential customers have already started and the total size of the British market is conservatively estimated to be at least £500

"Projects range from simply revamping an existing stadium to moving them entirely and rebuilding on the old site," says a spokesman. "This is all good news for Ernest

The company's interim results, due to be published at the beginning of March, are expected to show pre-tax profits of about £1.75 million.

Carol Leonard

### UNLISTED SECURITIES

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# Popely sweep prepares Barbican for a top slot

Mr Ron Popely, the new chairman of Barbican Holdings, bears little resemblance to a new broom but he has already

Analysts have already pencilled in precarried out an effective programme of sweeping the gatherings of cobwebs and various matter surplus to requirements that littered the company until recently.

Barbican's record has been abysmal. In the past five years it has notched up losses of almost £6 million, with debts of £3 million and net assets of only £8

Mr Popely arrived on the scene last July after selling both his companies — Paralodge, a property developer, and Britannia Trailer Hire to Barbican for £3 million. He took payment in shares and now has a 20 per cent stake in Barbican with options on a further 5 per cent.

Mr Popely had originally wanted to float his own companies on the USM, but had been pursuaded to reverse into Barbican by Mr Willie Norton, his old racing friend. He was the founder of W E Norton, which was eventually bought by Barbican.

It did not take Mr Popely long to realize that Barbican's affairs were in a parlous state and that some drastic action was needed. The existing management was quickly shown the door and replaced by Mr Popely's own management team which included Mr Nick Kerman, the son of Mr Isidore Kerman, the property developer. Between them they now plan to turn Barbican into a large property/leisure company.

In November, Barbican returned to the black with a profit of £901,000 compared with a loss the previous year of £1.54 million.

"The profit came from my own companies. Barbican contributed nothing. But it's a start and with any luck we

tax profits of £2.5 million for the current YEST.

At present, Barbican's shares are traded on the Third Market closing on Friday at 1.25p. There are a massive 937 million of them in issue but plans are underway for a consolidation turning the lp shares into 25p shares. Later this year the group will apply for a listing on the

That should be good news indeed for Barbican's 11,000 private shareholders who have seen the value of their investments steadily whittled away.

"We see the company's future in property and leisure with propertyrelated interests," says Mr Popely, who is at present putting the finishing touches to his first main acquisition since taking over the hot seat. Word going the rounds is that the

group is about to buy a prestigious office lock in Paris. "We have a number of acquisitions lined up already. Most of them will be financed by the issue of new shares to the

vendors, who in certain cases will be tied-in to the company." Away from the cares of the board-room, horse racing is Mr Popely's first love. He privately owns the Hever Sind, next door to Hever Castle in Kent, where he has more than 100 racing horses

Last week he received planning permission to build an 80-room luxury hotel, leisure complex and 18-hole golf course. At some stage, he might decide to reverse the project into Barbican.

Michael Clark

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From your Portfolio Platinum eard check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your eard. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

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PLATINUM
PLATINUM
Capitalization and change on week

Stock EXCHANGE PRICES

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began February 12. Dealings end February 23. §Contango day February 26. Settlement day March 5. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

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1.459.2m Stand Chart (as)
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OVER FIFTEEN YEARS UNDATED 85m Consols 21/% 138m Cossols 4% 80m Corn 31/% 111m Trens 21/% 17m Trens 3% 643m War Ln 31/%

INDEX-LINKED VDEX-LINKED

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175m Trees 1, 24 1984

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Portfolio

DAILY DIVIDEND

Claims required for +50 points

PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING

PROPERTY 19.0m Mountries
19.0m Maccion (A&A)
8,120.000 New Converted
42.561 Ossory Edit
42.561 Power Coop
37.5m Power Coop
37.5m Press Merima
143.4m Prop Beautily
16.8m Ragdam
75.1m Ragdam
18.0m Rag SHOES, LEATHER

7,584,000 Handlem 78 9,949,000 Lambert Howerth 178 34,59 Pitter Garner 115 13,5% Strong & Pister 75 68,0m Stylo 308 **TEXTILES** 15, ten Atich
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1, ten Commande (Lotte)
1 **TOBACCOS** 

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1,910.8m BAA (ss)
1,457.3m Br Airwigs (ss)
345.3m Carlodonia
41.3m Carlodonia
50.3m Escolucia
50.3m Parier (Naces)
14.3m Carlodonia
15.3m Pariodonia
15.3m WATER

Er dividend a Dr all b Forward dividend in Interim payment passed if Price in suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-marger figures in Formats teamings o Ex other r Ex rights a Ex son or share split if Tax-free . No significant data.

1

# Untangling Europe's crossed wires

report to be published next month will be compulsory rope's snowballing mobile communications industry. Drawn up by the Mobile Strategic Review of the European Telecommuni-cations Standards Institute (ETSI), the report tries to impose a set of priorities on a sector in which development has been dramatic and largely unstructured.

mobile communication has risen from obscurity to a state which John Carrington, managing director of Mercury Personal Communications, services will be allotted to individuals. A number will be allotted to individuals a number will be allotted to provide airline passengers with telephone services, and the provide airline passengers. Over the past two decades, approaches that of consumer

The technology is viewed by experts such as Olof Lundberg, director general of International Maritime Satellite (INMARSAT), as the critical ment in the achievement of personal communications.

In the age of "one man, one phone", terminals will be available at a fraction of the price of today's mobile hardware and will offer inexpenhigh-quality connec-

With a 10.7 oz offering. Motorola holds the record for the smallest cellular terminal.

Europe leads the world in mobile communication, yet a lack of uniformity is threatening this position, John Williamson reports

The company's European corporate vice-president, Don include digital cellular and Burus, is predicting that the cordless telephones, on-site cost of its Personal Com-short-range radio, PCNs, munications Network (PCN) broadband communicators

portable throughout the world and will last an owner's

one phone" is not yet the same as "one world, one phone". As the benefits of communicamore apparent, mobile products and services have multiplied at a bewildering rate. People on the move can stay

in touch using a variety of public and private paging systems, analogue cellular phones, domestic cordless telephones, cordless payphone terminals and several types of private mobile radio network.

both INMARSAT and the tions Satellite organization are planning long-range systems for lorries and other vehicles.

The danger is that this proliferation of incompatible mobile technologies and services will increase pressure on finite research and development resources, make greater demands on the already overcrowded airwaves and, ultimately, dilute potential market volumes.

The establishment of the ETSI special review body in 1989 was a reflection of concern at regional level and

Ted Townsend, principal keeper of the Needles lighthouse, tests the world's smallest phone

Europe, as the new world leader in mobile communications, has more than its share of problems stemming

As well as pioneering research into, and commercial exploitation of, different types of mobile communication.

acknowledgement that Europe has experienced considerable divergence and incompatibility within service categories. There are five main types of cellular systems in operation and even different implementations of the same systems in different locations; the United States

European telecommunications' regulatory regimes vary from location to location. The UK has licensed two national operators of cellular telephone service, three of PCNs and four of Telepoint; the country also boasts numerous radio paging and trunked mobile radio operators. In Spain, all mobile services are furnished by the government-owned telephone company.

Behind this sort of disparity are vastly different aspirations for mobile communications. Rodney Stewart, a consultant, says that some countries see the mobile sector as a "sop" to the prevailing notion of tele-communications deregulation. John Carrington agrees.

Mobile communications is seen in Europe and elsewhere as a means of having com-petition without attacking the postal and telecommunica-

ions providers." By contrast, the UK has been motivated by both the desire to expand local market volumes in cellular telephones, paging, Band III mo-bile radio and Telepoint, and provide comprehensive competition to British Telecom. The nomination last year of three PCN licences was intended, in part, to beef up the challenge to BTs continuing supremacy in domestic telephone services.

The UK's attitude to mobile communications in the 1980s has not always endeared it to other Europeans and has led to charges that Britain's real aim is to hijack regional

To avoid further con-troversy, the UK has handed over the task of determining its PCN standard to the ETSI.
"It was prudent to let them have a view on it," says Burns, of Motorola, a partner com-pany in the Mercury PCN

consortium. Transforming the region's patchwork of mobile services into a homogenous whole is one of the aims of the architects of the post-1992 single European telecommunicati-

ons market This path will not be without obstacles. It is also unlikely that the range of different and incompatible mobile services will decline greatly this decade, despite inevitable casualties.

But integration and converence between different mobile types, and between mobile and wireline networks, will take place in the next few years. This is expected to result in a universal mobile telecommunications service (UMTS) early next century.

With the help of regional research projects and the strategic initiatives of ETSI, Europe's chances of beating the world look good.

 The author is international editor, Telephony (Chicago).



Announcing NEC's advanced new portable phone. Around 400g of high-tech equipment in a compact little frame.

There is no other similar sized pocket phone that will let you talk for 80 long minutes on just one battery as the P3 will. Nor can any other match its 18 hour stand-by life.

Naturally, with NEC's in-car adaptor kit (available with the

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And using ETACS it'll give you access to some 1320 channels in all major cities throughout the U.K. How does so much technology fit into something so small?

Only NEC know. For further information ring:- FREEPHONE NEC MOBILES.



### Mobile services struggle to meet user demand

Congestion and disconnection are still the twin banes of the mobile user

higher than the most optimistic predictions. But with the rise in the number of users has come a corresnonding increase in complaints about service quality. So much so that Sir Bryan Carsberg, director general of Telecommunications, has begun an investigation into the quality of service of the two cellular radio networks run by

Celinet and Racal Vodafone. The problems appear considerable. A survey by the Telecommunications Users' Association (TUA) in October 1988 showed that about 70 per cent of members who used the cellular network were unhappy with the service. The situation has improved, but not enough, according to Vivi-enne Peters, TUA chief

executive. "Members still complain that service is not available as

Typically, cellular users say they are unable to operate car gestion, or are cut

off during conversations. Being cut off is particularly annoying beextra cost for less than satisfactory service, she says. should have utes, but was cut

off twice and redialled could add 33 per cent to the price." Gent, managing director of Racal Vodafone, says the cellular service has been a victim of its own success. In November 1988, the cellular systems ran out of capacity. That meant we dropped behind the number of new

cent." he says. "Now we have brought capacity ahead of subscriber demand." Except for problems at the locations, more than 90 per without the service," she says. cent of calls are now set up first time and are held until

subscribers by 8 to 10 per

obile phones are used completion, Gent says. "We by almost a million have invested more than £140 people in the UK - a million in the network this lion. What people do not realize is that though we are a big and profitable company, we plough the profits back into the network; we pay out a minimum dividend.

Responding to Peters's criticism, Gent says that Vodafone handles "well over 20 million calls a week. That's more than Mercury — and we drop only 5 per cent."

He says there need not be any running-up of bills. "If a call drops after three minutes, the only penalty is the cost of the first minute. This can be got back by calling the operator, who will reconnect the call and not charge for the first

Colin Aitken, distribution director for Motorola, a carphone manufacturer, says complaints about cellular service quality are exaggerated. "We have to remember that carphones are radio teleand hand portable telephones phones—you cannot compare because of conthem to ordinary

telephones.

lan White.

managing editor of Mobile Busi-

'For cosmetic reasons, people often want their aerials at

monthly publication on mobile disadvantageous communications. places. Then they says: "There is a blame the operator lot of ignorance lasted three min- for poor service

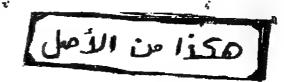
comes to cellular. A lot of the problems are caused by bad installation, particularly of aerials. "For cosmetic The industry admits there reasons, people often want have been problems. Chris their aerials at disadvantageous places," he says. "Then they blame the operator for

poor quality of service." Sandra Richards, marketing manager at NEC, is aware that complaints about service quality, although beyond her control, affect the image of the company's products.

There has, however, been no resulting decline in sales. *People complain about the busiest times and at particular quality, but they can't do

Peter Purton

	CELL	<b>BET</b>	VERNERAL	
S-would period hapinalog	Working 427	Berry	Wirthing day	Jesj Lear
July 31, 1989	37%	5.0%	3 4%	6.0%
Nug 28, 1989	5 2%	79%	42%	RUW
Sepi 25, 1989	7.3%	12.6%	47%	10.0%



مكذا من الأصل

Great savings can be made on new phone systems. Adrian Morant explains how

and III public access mobile radio, known as PAMR and often considered cellular radio's poor relation. is likely to experience a great growth in popularity this year as its benefits become more widely recognized. Band Three Radio Ltd, which claims 60 per cent of the market, expects the number of subscribers in the UK to climb from the 1989 figure of 18,000 to 60,000 this year and about 200,000 by 1992.

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Two national operators, Band Three Radio and GEC National One, as well as regional companies, have been licensed to operate PAMR services. Running costs are said to be up to 80 per cent lower than cellular radio, making the services cheaper than car telephones for fleet operators, who want to maintain contact between mobiles vehicles and their base station.

Band Three Radio's southeast region, which covers 7,000 square miles of London and the South-east, charges a £32.50 monthly subscription for a radio. Calls are not charged. Similarly, the company's national service, which covers 70 per cent of the UK population, costs £39 a month. A user who requires coverage in only one region will find subscriptions as low

From its beginning in Octo-ber 1987, PAMR - not to be confused with the private mobile radio (PMR) systems operated by the police forces, utilities and taxi firms - was affected by the success of cellular radio. Few people examined the actual markets and real potential of the system; most blithely assumed PAMR would quickly achieve the same success.

A cellular system provides an "ordinary" telephone for the user on the move; PAMR,



Hot new number: a truck driver pauses to use a Band III public access mobile radio to send data over a normal voice channel

# Free calls on line

had several causes. John Okas, marketing director of Motor-This resulted in non-standard products being introduced, are the loss-leaders that deal-The presence of these sets is a ers are willing to sacrifice in continuing headache. But order to gain revenue from technical problems, such as call charges. low-quality reception, have been overcome.

savings to be made, the The early disappointments potential user still needs to be educated in the economics of the marketplace. Buyers who ola Storno, says delays in have seen cellphones offered formalizing and finalizing at give-away prices are initechnical standards slowed the tially reluctant to pay between introduction of approved sets. £600 and £900 for a PAMR radio. Few realize cellphones

However, rental packages in which a higher monthly fee Standard equipment is is charged to absorb much of available from a dozen manu- the initial capital cost, will facturers and a growing range offer a more attractive propo-

Most of the growth in PAMR A4 document in less than 10 will come from new users. But seconds. A growing number of to reach a large number of smaller companies, PAMR networks will have to be promoted in markets, such as the service industries.

Though most users will be enormou intent on sending voice mess, PAMR in future will also be used extensively for data. Field Manager, from Commsolve International, for example, is a complete data communications terminal, including an ink-jet printer in a more efficient means of

It can be operated over a normal voice channel. Its tor,

service technicians and van vices to gain instant access to computer-based information. The market could be

Pim Meaning, Commsolve's general manager, believes the number of users will grow to about 500,000 by the end of 1991, and that about 40 per cent of these will use data in some form because it is a communication than voice.

■ The author is European Edi-Telephone

## The reality of the PCN after its 1992 launch

hen the Government announced the personal communications network (PCN) licences last year (to be launched in 1992), the facility was promoted by the licence contenders far too enthusiastically. It probably got so much attention because a pocket telephone that is cheap, affordable and may set new communication standards fires the imagination more than most other forms of telecommuni-

cations technology. It is difficult to work out exactly what PCN will offer so far ahead of its actual arrival. At launch, it is likely to be similar to today's mobile teleshone services.

The three licensed operators - Mercury PCN, Unitel and the British Aerospace consortium - indicate that they will be trying to win the same ousiness as the mobile telephone operators. They are hoping to sell on their quality of service, and extras such as call-forwarding, which will be available soon after launch. But all admit that by 1992 we will not have reached the age of the truly pocket-size telephone, which can be programmed to let the owner know who is calling, yet be cheap enough to use as a home telephone.

First, the technical development and establishment of the nationwide PCN will take anything from two to five years. Second, the operators, to make PCN the massmarket product they want it to be, must change public understanding of how the telephone is used. Even enthusiasts agree that the mass market will not develop until the mid-1990s.

The family telephone is

What personal

telephone service can you expect?



Sir Bryan Carsberg: head of Oftel, the watchdog body believed to be where PCN's potential lies. A PCN phone could be bought by parents for teenage children who would ideally use it to call home, and it would be comparable to other expensive presents such home computers.

To succeed in that aim, the operators will have to keep the price of the phones and the call charges low. All three network operators seem less confident than in the prelicence run up on both counts. Figures of £100 to £150 for a phone were being bandied about.

Before the licences were announced, all three were confident that they would be pitching tariffs against the British Telecom telephone charges more or less immediately.

Now what they say is that tariffs will be lower than, but

competitive with, Vodafone and Ceilner.

This picture fits in with the view expressed by Sir Bryan Carsberg, head of Offel, the dog body. He said after bids for licences were invited that PCNs were to be used as competition for the mobile

phone operators. Analyst Robert Kerr, of Laing and Cruickshank, says the only company which will make high profits out of PCNs will be Mercury Communications, because the PCN subsidiary will can use Mercury's nationwide terrestrial network, much of which is already in place. Mercury Personal Communications is run separately from the main Mercury operations.

This is reflected in the

investment figures - Mercury estimates it will have to spend £800 million, the BA consortium is looking at £1.2 billion and Unitel is thought to have a slightly higher figure. Oftel is believed to have been concerned that the high returns needed on that investment could mean rural areas might be ignored.

All three are required by the Department of Trade and Industry to meet and discuss the proposals for sharing investment in rural areas, so that no-one has to bear the load alone.

Technically, there will be no problem with a shared network, since all will be using the same standards, being worked out with the DTI.

However, the commercial reality of this kind of networksharing is difficult It will be some time before the results

Monica Horten

## From a quiet beginning paging finds new fields

espite talk about single European telephone networks and mobile telephone systems, the first truly pan-European telecommunications are based on the humble radiopager. One cross-border paging system has been in operation since 1974, another is now going into operation, and a third, the "system of the future", as one industry insider put it, is scheduled for launch before the end of 1992

Paging, a British invention designed to replace noisy hospital public address systems with pocket bleepers, is often seen as the Cinderella of the mobile communications

Equipment and services have improved a lot since the system's unveiling in 1956 at St Thomas's Hospital, London. According to MZA, a Mariborough-based marketing consultancy, there are more than 650,000 wide-area paging users in the UK alone. However, the system's image still lacks the glamour of mobile telephony, for

"Just look at the Sunday supplements — it's cellular, cellular, cellular, rellular, says Morrison Sellar, product manager for wide-area paging at Philips. He says users find it harder to grasp the paging concept than that of the "yuppie" phone.

'After all, a mobile phone is a phone, and we all know what that is," he says. Cellular telephones have

also been promoted more than paging systems. This is because of the smaller margins involved, Sellar says. takes more work to sell a pager than a cellular radio, but it is only worth a fraction of the

David Ewen, paging pro-jects manager at British Telecom, agrees about paging's image problem. "The cellular market is a great deal more geared up to competition," he

However, this need not be a drawback. "In cellular, everyproduct on the same services at the same prices. With paging there is a great deal more product differentiation the variations between the paging system covering products and systems is much France, West Germany and ... the variations between the greater."

This can be turned to paging's advantage to help improve its image, he adds.

A number of other factors may help. For a start, Mercury Paging, a newcomer to the paging scene, plans to launch the UK's first combined wristwatch and pager in coming weeks. Developed in conjunction with the US mobile communications equipment manufacturer Motorola, the watch weighs less than 2 oz.

Also, British Telecom is launching a campaign to promote paging on the high street. Its Le Bleep model sells for £99 - considerably less than a portable mobile phone - and is supported by a combined



weighs less than two onnces

paging/message-taking service costing less than £150 a year, again offering users a considerably cheaper deal than cellu-

The take-up of telephone cordless payphone services may also help paging's image. When Telepoint takes off it, will be natural to have a pager integrated into the handset," says ian Cox, a consultant specializing on European mobile communications at

The pan-European aspect of aging looks set to be highlighted in the run-up to the single European market. Last November, service operators in France, West Germany, Italy and the UK announced Euromessage, a cross-border text paging service to be introduced over the next year. And last month, 12 West European countries signed a Memorandum of Understanding, committing them-

In all, 21 countries are expected to sign up for European Messaging or ERMES.

selves to the creation of a pan-

xperience of cross-border paging has not been that encouraging, however. British Telecom's transatlantic Metrocast service has had only limited take-up since its launch late last year, for body is selling the same example, although as Ewen says, it has only had limited promotion.

Only 4 per cent of Eurosignal users - a cross-border

made use of its cross-border option, according to Peter Rohde, who is responsible for paging at West Germany's national telecommunications service provider. Deutsche Bundespost Telekom. "With Euromessage, we are hoping for 10 per cent," he says.

The benefits of pan-European paging may not be limited to those interested in its cross-border use, however.

"The number of people who will really want pan-European paging is relatively small, but having the specification is good for industry and users atike, because of the benefits of economy of scale," says John Okas, marketing director of the equipment-maker Motorola Storno.

ERMES will mean a better grade of service for a larger umber of people," he adds.

But there are also technical problems. So far, the only things agreed about ERMES technical specifications, for example, are the transmission method and the frequencies.

ost of the rest is up for grabs," says Alan Hull, general manager of UK paging equipment maker Paging Systems.

Despite potential hiccups most agree that internations

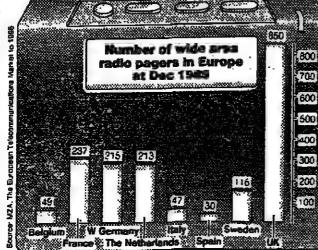
usage is the way forward.

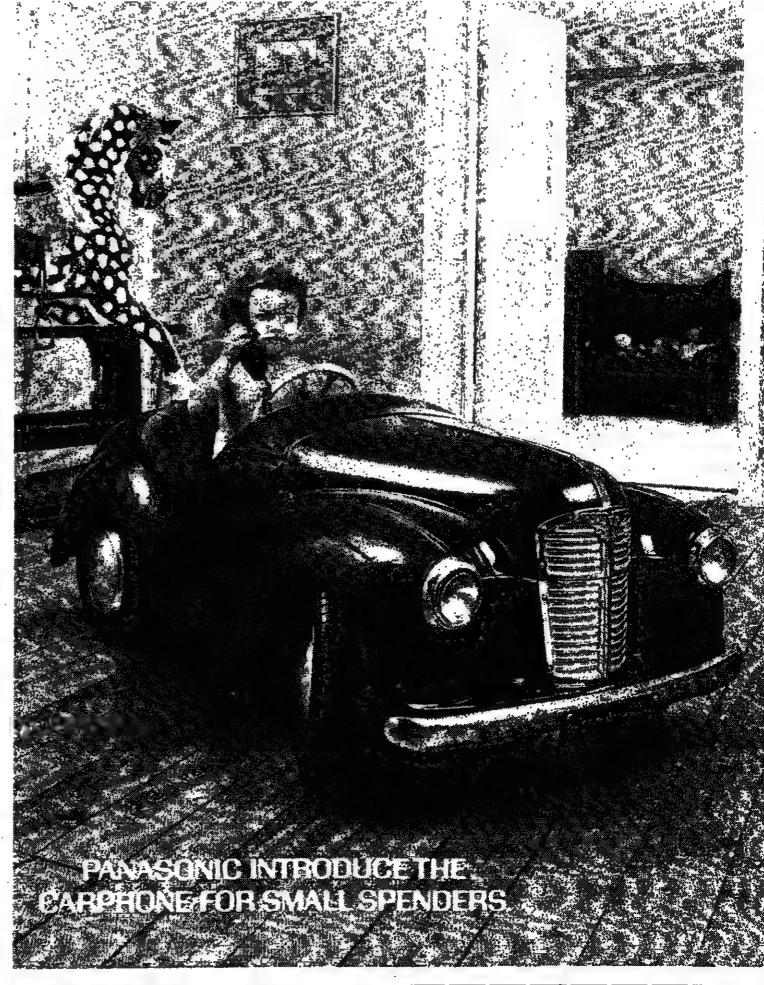
Daniel Nabarro, managing director of UK service provider Inter-City Paging, which was recently acquired by US mobile communications company M-Tel, is planning a "global strategy". Already, M-Tel has joint ventures in Hong Kong and Singapore, in-tended to provide paging across the whole of the Pacific European paging system by

> The big question is whether high-street market can be developed for paging services and equipment. Before British Telecom, both Inter-City Paging and Air Call attempted to approach this market - both withdrew. Nabarro believes it may still be too early.

He thinks a domestic market may develop at half today's pricing. "The cost of devices must also go down," he says. "If that happens we may see a domestic market develop within three to five

**Peter Purton** 



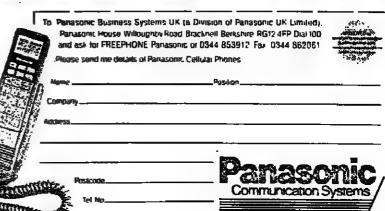


If you're a businessman with a right budget Panasonic's new El Senes carphone could be right up your street

It has all the leatures you'd expect from a top of the range carphone. except the price it's been designed to look good and lit neatly into your caras well as function perfectly Particular attention has been given to the qualify of the hands free performance. Thanks to Panasonic's advanced acoustic. engineering you can hear and be heard clearly without using the handset

Should your car be rather too big to take indoors, you can remove the phone and use it elsewhere, thanks to the optional transportable kit And as it's made by Panasonic, it's obviously the last word in

So if you're toying with the idea of a carphone, you know what to do Fill in the coupon or dial 100 and ask for Freephone Panasonic



# Base system is a cheaper option

Agreement on a common standard has offered the Telepoint cordless telephone system the advantage of consistency in a field plagued by diversity and misunderstanding

elepoint is a revol-utionary low-cost system which is expected to bring mo-bile communications within the reach of a large part of the population. Devel-oped in Britain, it is based on second generation, cordiesstelephone CT2 technology.
Subscribers will be able to

make calls using lightweight pocket handsets within 200yds of a Telepoint base station Base stations will be installed in shopping centres, railway stations and other where people make phone calls.

Users will need a Telepoint handset, which will cost about £200, and a charger or bat-teries, the cost of which will vary according to the handset chosen. They will need to subscribe to one of the services, involving a one-off enrolment fee of about £25 and a similar quarterly subscription charge. Call charges are slightly higher than those made through call boxes.

However, according to John Copsey, director of marketing at Mercury Calipoint, "By the setting-up of a flat-rate call structure for local and long distance calls, Mercury Callpoint is effectively cutting the

call-box rates so far as local calls are concerned, the savings made on long-distance calls more than compensate cheaper, and much more convenient, alternative to using public payphones for business purposes."

When the four licences were

awarded in January, 1989. there were two compatible rival Telepoint technologies. It was made clear that all operators should support a common air interface (CAI) standard by the end of 1990 to ensure customers had the widest choice of equipment and that users of one network could use the networks, of other companies

Though the CAI standard has been agreed to by all interested parties, three of the licensees, Mercury Callpoint, Phonepoint and Zonephone, launched services without waiting for CAI equipment to become available. Their aim was to capture a larger slice of the emerging market

Phonepoint's managing director, Barry Moxley, is confident the market will lift off soon. "The interest generated by the launch of Phonepoint has been excellent. Many thousands of potential customers have asked for infor-



mation on the service." he

Research shows that the main reason for the limited sales is a perceived lack of

The three operators will have to introduce dual-standard base stations to support hundsets for the CAI and their proprietary protocols.

Harry Bibby, commercial director of Ferranti Credit-

phone, says: "Ferranti will install dual-standard Zonephone base stations from the middle of the year.

"This will give all CAI-compatible handset users the chance to subscribe to an established network in London and on feeder routes and still maintain an expanding service to existing

Peter Wright, managing di-rector of BYPS Communicatconfusing the consumer. ions, which is deferring its launch until CAI equipment becomes available, says: "Other networks have said

We believe that these networks, by having a dual standard operating at the same

that they will develop their

standard, as well as their own

time, will ran the risk of

Given the Department of Trade and Industry's backing of the standard here, believe that, ultimately, the CAI standard will be the standard that consumers will want to use and that it will prevail in the UK market." But when will CAI products

be available? Though no date has been set, BYPS says that

'As Telepoint services are starting to cover Britain, other countries are showing a growing interest in the technology of Telepoint'

the service will be launched in late spring. The handsets, base stations and network equipment for this are being sup-plied by GPT in a deal worth £30 million.

Tim Lowry, director of GPT Mobile Systems, says production of the CAI equipment will begin in March so it appears there will not be much, if any, slippage.

rbitel is well advanced with its development of CAI products. Richard Mendelsohu, the company's marketing director, says his company will stage the first public demonstration of its Contact handset on March 1. Orbitel is planning national field trials this spring to launch products in the autumn, he says.

At the same time as Telepoint services are beginning to roll out across the UK, other countries are taking a growing interest in the technology. Guernsey Telecom has signed an exclusive agreement with BYPS, and Helsinki Telephone is evaluating bids, one of which was submitted by GPT, for a commercial Telepoint system which will operate through 1,000 base

GPT has recently won an order worth £1.3 million from OY Heltel AB for 5,000 handsets and single-line base stations for the domestic and business markets. These CAI handsets can be used as condless telephones or with a Telepoint.

UK manufacturers and operators have signed an IPR (intellectual property rights) agreement. They will license companies in countries where the CAI Telepoint standard has been adopted to manufac-

time CAI equipment.
The CAI specification has been submitted to the European Telecommunications Standards Institution (ETSI) and the European PTTs have agreed to sign a memorandum understanding supporting this as the leading CT2

The only similar technology in Europe is the Digital European Cordiess Telephone system, supported by Sweden's Ericsson. Because this is not at an advanced stage and has not been submitted to ETSL, it appears likely that there will be a single Telepoint standard, and not the large number which dogs most areas of

Adrian Morant

# Mobile communication



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### The bargain phone offers that could make you pay later

Incentives bring in the business, but some retailers are wary of the bonuses that make them possible

f you like a bargain, Brit- For Business has also ex- other product. Roger Frye, are being given as incentives on products ranging from hi-fi iery and air uckets. Even a to offer you a free car phone rather than risk losing your

The more expensive, but increasingly popular, hand portable models are also being

offered in deals. A survey in the Bristol area showed a low price of £325 for a hand-portable cellular phone - more than £1,000 less than its nearest European rival and even lower than rival products in the United States, where business equipment prices are

usually much lower. British dealers can offer low prices because of a subsidies system that begins with the nctwork operators, Celinet and Racal Vodafone, and filters through to users.

Edna Hardiman, divisional manager of communications at BIS Mackintosh, a UKbased management consul-tancy, says: "To encourage new subscribers, network operators pay bonuses to air-time resellers. Air-time resellers pay bonuses to equipment dealers. These bonuses are used to subsidize equipment

With bonuses to equipment dealers at £400 or more, dealers buying in car phones at £300 can give them away and still make £100.

There are drawbacks, however. User groups, such as the Telecommunications Users' Association, say cellular subscribers have to pay for their "free" equipment with higher standing charges and usage costs, expensive maintenance deals and long minimum contracts for services.

pressed concern. Julian Lloyd, managing director of Talkland its publisher, says: "Cellular is International, an air-time re-

'Uniorlunately, as is often kets, the level of service and customer care is not all it

The industry is worried about its image. The network operators, equipment makers and larger air-time resellers want to see subsidies abol-

This need is becoming more

urgent as equipment prices fall, says Colin Aitken, dis-

tribution director for Motorola, the equipment maker and service supplier. 'As margins slip, so do dealers' standards of aftersales service," he says. "The dealer who is making only 30 per cent of £100 cannot

afford to provide a great deal of after-sales service. While user groups are con-cerned about bad practice by dealers, the industry is noting an increase in such activity by customers, particularly those

who get their car phones free

as an inducement to buy an-

a booming, highly competitive seller, and secretary of the market, where big profits are Independent Cellular Retailers' Federation, says: "If somebody can walk awa mobile phone dealer is likely the case in development mar- a free phone, will they have thought whether they need it, or whether they will be able to

managing director of Talkland

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COURSES

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CRITIFICATE LEE

pay the bills? "In theory, it makes no difference whether they pay for it or not, but psychologically there is a big difference."

Frye wants lower subsidies offered to dealers. His company recently cut its connection commission by £50 and is to announce a further £50 cut

These cuts, which are being implemented by other air-time resellers, will force dealers to raise prices and, Frye says, will probably eliminate the free car phone as an incentive to buy another other products. He adds:"It is hard to argue that it is in subscribcrs' interests to pay more for equipment, but I think it is true. It makes more sense to have to pay it up-front than to have it hauled out in dribs and

**Peter Purton** CELLULAR TELEPHONE COSTS, 1989

	In-car eliced price E	Wand-held portable price £	Accual subscription £	Annuai spendia; on calls £
Belgram	1909	n/a	274	300
France	1900	3000	612	589
W Germany	1850	2790	480	1320
Notherlands	1250	U.9	300	520
Raty	1420	Gia	924	300
Spam	1500	n, a	560	450
Sweden	650	1650	150	480
Britain	250	600	300	550

### TOP 10 CELLULAR SCAMS

Discounts on equipment prices are often a cover for acked-up call charges call units should last one minute and cost a maximum of 33p at peak rate 25p at cheap rate. Installation should cost

£75, regardless of the car model. Check that existing holes are used wherever possible and that cables are hidden and not laid unde places that get a lot of

■ Bitting should begin with successful correction. Seware of those who start billing as soon as you press the "send"

Leases can tie you up for three years or more and make it difficult to change airtime reseller — it may be simpler to buy equipment

Half-minute billing is the industry standard - watch out



sure the call duration and network units used are both

Itemized billing is worth having and any dealer should be able to provide it. Tree of charge" ansubscriber you have called is busy" or "Lines are busy. please try later" may be charged for by some distributors — so watch out.

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# Soft sell for drugs attack

Shock-horror tactics are not the answer to ridding our schools of drug

abuse, say two teachers who are operating a wider, more sensitive approach that involves parents

elevision pictures and full-colour posters showing needle-marked arms or the alcoholic in total despair have no lasting value, say the teachers responsible for warning Britain's schoolchildren about the danger of drug abuse. A much more measured approach is the hallmark of the new attack on a problem that has so far proved resistant to most of the old techniques.

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Charlie Wise and Mike Hoskin are typical of the new breed of teachers who believe that the old shock-horror tactics are no longer sufficient. But can they be sure that their new approach is working?

Hoskin, Gloucestershire's advisory teacher for health and social education, is cautious: "It is difficult to assess. You have to rely on instinct and personal belief. How do you measure something that is new? We are making people aware: teaching them how to resist, how to say no.

"If a child is offered a cigarente, does he or she accept? They know that smoking is bad for health, but also that if they refuse they might lose a friend or be cut off from a group. We help people to make choices. Sometimes they will make the wrong one. That is the risk."

Wise, the county's senior adviser for personal and social education, says: "People will say that if you can't be sure you are pre-venting the misuse of drugs, you are wasting your time. But we say that past strategies did not work.

"Shock-horror tactics have only short-term effect. We live in a drug-oriented society and everybody is touched by it. We try to focus on prevention. The alternative is like applying a band-aid to an amputation.

How parents behave is one of the most sensitive issues facing the teacher. Children are greatly influenced by the way their parents behave; how much they smoke or drink, or the number of times they see them using tranquillizers.

Hoskin says: "One of the significant problems is the use of tran-

quillizers by parents, possibly a mother, which might cause prob-lems for a youngster, but we do have to be careful. An insensitive teacher could do harm between pupil and parent, or school and parent. But some adults are ill-informed and undervalue the influence they have on their

Hoskin, the former head of the upper school in an 11-18 mixed comprehensive, was originally appointed as drug advisory teacher but has expanded his brief in keeping with revised thinking by the Government. The aim now is to include drugs as part of a general attack on smoking and alcohol aimed at showing how it affects behaviour, and for there to be a closer link between social workers, doctors and the police.

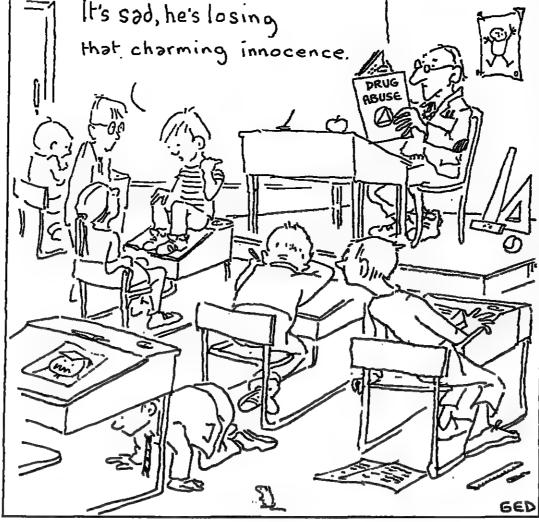
The need for the work was underlined by a report from the schools inspectors earlier this year on drugs education in 10 Liverpool primary schools. The inspectors said that many children had a "precocious familiarity with activities surrounding the use of drugs in their local community". One head spoke of drugs sold openly from a car outside the school nursery department.

The inspectors also underlined a dilemma for all teachers when they said that schools seared that drugs education could encourage experimenting

Hoskin is not impressed by the argument: "There is no evidence that if teachers handle drugs information in a responsible way children are led to misuse them."

Alan Howarth, the Education and Science Minister responsible for drugs education in schools, is concerned about the loss of "childhood innocence" but convinced of the need for the anti-drug programme: "It is important to help children to have the maturity not to give in to the first person who approaches them."

Wise and Hoskin receive about £70,000 a year from the Government to deal with 262 primary schools, 43 secondary and 16



special schools. Hoskin says: "The greatest problem is alcohol and smoking. We have to be realistic and say that nearly all the children of 16-plus experience alcohol. There is also a smaller but increasing number of experienced 14-year-olds."

The system operated in Glou-cestershire is similar to that used in most of the 104 education authorities in England and Wales. Wise and Hoskin set up courses for teachers who are chosen as suitable candidates by their heads. Any outside speakers are well briefed in advance and courses are followed up. Schools are supported by Lions clubs throughout the county, who have donated around £10,000 to help provide lessons and school-based courses.

It all starts in the primary schools, where the motto is: "Don't sniff, don't touch." Teachers discuss smoking with nineyear-olds, moving on to alcohol in the last year. Work on drugs is left to the second year of secondary

Wise says: "We have approached smoking and alcohol education far too late," and he is keen to make another point: "It is important that we have a positive side to our work; that we show the good side of drugs. Many people would not be alive today without

"Drug education is more than just saying how nasty and horrible

A key part of the programme is to discover exactly what children know with questionnaires aimed at different age groups, and asking about personal experience.

The questionnaire reproduced here was used by a teacher with 25 16-year-olds on the Government's Youth Training Scheme, who said: "Most of them had difficulty in accepting that caffeine is a drug. All but two of them were wrong about the question on women and alcoholism. Most of them did not know much about cannabis, although quite a few claimed to smoke it regularly.

Most of the boys in the group said they had been involved in glue-sniffing when they were younger but gave the wrong inswers to the questions concernag solvent abuse.

Wise says that nothing should be left unfinished: "The thing you fear is that people will hold one-off events and that the youngsters will not be prepared for what they are to be shown or told, or that teachers do not follow up or resolve issues raised. Where you are dealing with people's health or well-being you cannot afford too

### **HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT DRUGS?**

 A regular coffee-drinker (six or seven cups a day) will suffer no ill effects if he or she gives it up. 2 if you usually drink five or six cups of coffee a day and you decide to stop completely, you may suffer headaches, sweating, shaking, anxiety, vomiting. 3 It is possible to become addicted to over-the-counter

pep pills. 4 Once people have smoked their first cigarette, they become hooked.

5 More people die as a result of heroin than smoking. 6 North American Indians used tobacco to produce "visions". 7 Seventy per cent of violent crimes involve alcohol. 8 Alcoholics are usually dossers, tramps and down-and-

9 Someone who is used to four

or five pints of beer every right and then decides to stop drinking could suffer severely from headeches, sweating, shaking, 10 Most alcoholics are men. 11 Alcohol is illegal in some

12 it is safe to drive when under 13 Cannabis is usually injected.

14 Fetal overdose of cannabis happens often. 15 Using cannabis is illegal and expensive. 16 Withdrawal from regular

cannabis can cause aches and pains, vomiting, shaking, anxiety and physical damage. 17 Cannabis plays an important part in some world religions. 18 Opium has never been used much in this country.

19 Morphire is made from 20 Morphine is used only by

21 Heroin is addictive only if injected. It is OK to smoke it or

22 As heroin was found to be

addictive, chemists invented non-addictive synthetic substitutes. 23 A regular heroin user will die if he or she stops taking it. 24 The national economy of some countries depends entirely on the export of illegal drugs. 25 Sniffing butane gas is more dangerous than sniffing glue. 26 Once you start glue-sniffing, 27 The best way to stop glue-

sniffing would be to ban it. 28 Glue-sniffing is against the

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Catteine: 1 Faise. 2 and 3 True. Coffee contains a drug called catteine. Camerie: 1 Faise. 2 and 3 True. Coffee contains a drug called caffaine. People who regularly drink coffee will probably become dependent on it, and will therefore suffer withdrawal problems if they stop. Caffeine is also contained in Coca-Cola, along with sugar, which is also a dependence-producing substance. Over-the-counter preparations such as Pro-Plus largely consist of caffeine. These tablets are most often taken by people who want to stay awake at night. The same effect can be obtained by drinking lots of strong coffee.

Tobacco: 4 False. People do not become hooked straight eway, but every cigarette takes you closer to being hooked, and you probably won't realize when it has happened. 5 False. 6 True. The way a drug works can often be affected by your mood, and what you expect it to do. Alcohol: 7 True. 8 Faise. These are common stereotypes but alcoholics are more often ordinary, normal people who have jobs and families. 8 True. These are the more common withdrawal symptons of alcohol dependency. 10 True. Heavy drinkers are more likely to be men, but research shows that this is changing. Maybe traditional sex roles are being challenged, it has always been more socially acceptable for men to drink. 11 True. In some countries you can be sentenced to imprisonment for drinking alcohol.

Cannable: 12 False. It is unsafe to drive under the influence of any drug. 13 False. It is impossible to inject cannabis. 14 False. There are no records of overdose of cannabis. 15 True. It is important to recognize the illegal aspect of cannabis. 16 False. However, cannabis is usually smoked with tobacco, so users risk becoming dependent on tobacco. 17 True. Particularly Rastafarians of the West Indies.

17 True. Particularly Rastafarians of the West Indies.
Heroin, morphine and optume 18 False. Optum used to be very common in this country, and could be bought in any chemist's shop. Laudanum, a very common medicine made from optum, was used for all kinds of minor aliments and was often given to babies to keep them quiet when their mothers worked long hours in mills or factories. 19 True. 20 False. Morphine is a very effective pain-killer. 21 False. Heroin is very addictive. It does not matter how it is used. 22 False. All the synthetic substitutes are addictive. 23 False. But there are very uncomfortable withdrawal symptons, which is why most people carry on using the drug. 24 True. Some South American countries grow a great deal of coca, which is made into cocaine. Some Asian countries grow a lot of opium which is made into heroin.

Give and solvents: 25 True. Sniffing buttone gas can be fattal. 26 False. Sniffing glue is not addictive but sometimes people who have been sniffing glue for a long time cannot think of anything else to do. 27 False. Banning something does not always stop it, and it often causes more problems than it solves, e.g., prohibition in the United States. 28 False. Glue-entiffing is still legal but people could be arrested for disturbing the peace.

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### War risks clause protects owners

Motor Oil (Hellas) Corinth Refineries SA v Shipping Corporation of India Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Templeman, Lord Grif-fiths and Lord Goff of Chieveley

[Speeches February 15] Shipowners had elected to waive their right to reject a nomina-tion by the charterers of an Iranian port in the Gulf that was subject to Iraqi air attack. The war risks clause in the charterparty, however, pro-tected them from liability in damages when the master of the vessel had decided to leave the

port following an air raid.

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by the charterers, Motor Oil (Hellas) Corinth Refineries SA, and a cross-appeal by the owners, the Shipping Corporation of India, from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Fox, Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Glidewell) ([1989] I Lloyd's Rep 354) on November 23, 1988, who had affirmed Mr Justice Hobhouse ([1987] 2 Lloyd's Rep 509).

Mr Anthony Clarke, QC and Mr Charles Haddon-Cave for the charterers; Mr Michael Col-lins, QC and Mr David Mildon

LORD GOFF said that the case concerned the Kan-chenjunga, a large crude carrier of 272,372 tons dead weight. She had been chartered (with sub consecutive voyage The arbitrators' finding that charterparty. The case con- Kharg Island had been, at the

Voyage.
The Exxonvoy standard form of charterparty had contained to printed safe port warranty, but in completing the form the loading ports had been agreed to be "one/two safe ports Arabian Gulf excluding Fao and Aba-

dan" in charterers' option.
The vessel had been waiting at
Mina al Fahal in the Gulf since Mina al Fahal in the Guif since October 8, 1980, for loading port orders for the final voyage when on November 20 the charterers had ordered her to proceed to Kharg Island.

The owners had so instructed the master, and the vessel had account at Kharg Island.

arrived at Kharg Island on November 23, when notice of

November 23, when notice of readiness had been given.

On December 1 there had been an air raid by Iraqi aircraft on Kharg Island, which had caused the master to weigh anchor and leave for a place where the vessel could wait in safety. An exchange of Telexes between the parties had followed, leading first to impasse and ultimately to the terminaand ultimately to the termina-tion of the charter.

When the head charter had

been entered into in August 1978, Iraq and Iran had not been at war. It had not been until September 22, 1980, that border hostilities had erupted into full-scale war.

Following the outbreak of war, the oil installations at Kharg Island had apparently been among the targets for Iraqi air anack

### Land sale procedure is not unstoppable

Tuck and Amether v Baker and

Before Lord Justice Mustill. Lord Justice Beldam and Lord Justice Leggatt [Judgment February 15]

Where a conveyance of property included a condition that the purchasers could not resell the land within 21 years of the conveyance without first offer-ing the freehold for sale to the vendors, who would then have two months from receipt of such offer within which to accept it, there was nothing to stop the purchasers changing their minds about selling and withdrawing the offer to the vendors within the two months.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal against a decision of Judge Paul Baker, QC, sitting in the Chancery Division, whereby he dismissed an action brought by the vendors. dors, Margaret Mary Tuck and Michael Charles Hewitt, who conveyed land in 1984 to the purchasers, Victor James Julian Baker, Brian John Baker and

Mr Robert Reid, QC and Mr Vivian Chapman for the ven-dors; Mr Charles Sparrow, QC and Mr James Behrens for the

LORD JUSTICE MUSTILL said that the nature of the promise contained in the conveyance was that the purchasers would not sell to a third party without giving the vendors first refusal.

It also stipulated a period of two months during which if the vendors wished to re-acquire the land they could do so. Without that provision the purchasers could not know how

long they would have to wait before selling elsewhere. There was nothing in the conveyance expressly rendering the sale process unstoppable once it was started, although it was clear why the vendors might have wished to insert such a

There was no reason why such a term should be implied. The contract worked perfectly well without it. There was nothing to stop the

purchasers from stopping the procedure in its tracks within two months if the vendors had not yet acted. An offeror could always take a step back unless there was a special provision to stop him doing so.

Lord Justice Beldam and Lord Justice Leggatt agreed. Solicitors: Swepstone Walsh; Biake Lapthorn, Portsmouth.

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charterers, prospectively an un-safe port had not been, and could not have been, challenged. It had not, therefore, been a port that, under the terms of the charter, the charterers had been entitled to nominate.

It followed that the nomination had been a tender of performance not conforming to the terms of the charter and that the owners had been entitled to

The owners had, however, omplied with the charterers' orders to the extent that the vessel had proceeded to the unsafe port and given notice of readiness there, but then the master had persuaded the own-ers not to persist in loading there but to sail away.

The crucial question was, therefore, whether, before the vessel had sailed away, the owners had, by their words or conduct, precluded themselves from rejecting the charterers' nomination as not complying with the contract. Hence the reliance by the

charterers on the principles of waiver and estoppel, unsuccessful before the arbitrators but successful, so far as waiver was concerned, before the judge and the Court of Appeal.

The question whether the courts below had been correct in their conclusion depended on an analysis of those principles and their proper application to the Having considered the prin-

Having considered the prin-ciples, his Lordship said that the situation in which the owners had found themselves had been one in which they could either have rejected the charterers' nomination of Kharg Island as rave elected to accept the order and load there, thereby waiving or abandoning their right to reject the nomination but retaining their right to claim damages from the charterers for breach of commact.

The judge and the Court of Appeal had both held that the owners had elected to waive their right to reject the

They had been right to reach that conclusion. In particular, by serving notice of readiness the owners had been asserting a right inconsistent with their right to reject the charterers' No doubt the waster had been

entitled to refuse to endanger his ship and crew in the circum-stances in which he had found himself, but that did not excuse the owners from their breach of not to reject the charterers' nomination of Kharg Island in the knowledge of the facts rendering it prospectively

Furthermore, this was not a case where a new situation had developed at Kharg Island or some other danger had already existed there. The arbitrators had found as a fact that the safety or unsafety of Kharg Island had not been changed in any way by the attack on Clarke v Clarke December 1. That could not be

The owners' cross-appeal should therefore be dismissed. It was unnecessary to consider

equitable estoppel. The charterers' appeal related to the effect of clause 20(vi) of the charterparty: "War risks (a) If any port of

loading or of discharge named in this charterparty or to which the vessel may properly be ordered pursuant to the terms of the bills of lading be blockaded, or (b) If owing to any war, hostilities, warlike operations odding or of discharge or the loading or discharge of cargo at any such port be considered by master or owners in his or their discretion dangerous or prohibited ... the charterers

shall have the right to order the cargo or such part of it as may be affected to be loaded or discharged at any other safe port of loading or of discharge within the range of loading or discharging ports respectively estab-lished under the provisions of the charterparty (provided such other port is not blockaded or that entry thereto or loading or discharge of cargo thereat is not in the master's or owners' discretion dangerous or prohibited). . ".

His Lordship agreed with the judge and the Court of Appeal that clause 20(vi) protected the owners from liability in dam-ages, although it did not render the charterers liable for damages in the events that had happened.

The charterers had argued. first, that all that the clause did was to confer an option on them: it conferred no rights or nontection on the owners in the events specified.

His Lordship agreed with the Court of Appeal that that would deprive the clause of all meaning and effect if it did not protect the owners in the event of their deciding, in their discretion that the port was dangerous or prohibited and that they would not, therefore, load or discharge

The charterers had next argued that the clause applied only to named or properly nomi-nated ports. That could not be right, because, in the event of an improper nomination, owners' acceptance of it would have the effect that all the relevant contractual provisions applied, including clause 20(vi).

Nor did his Lordship agree with the charterers' final sub-mission that the owners, by waiving their right to reject the charterers' nomination, had thereby waived their right to rely on clause 20(vi).

Accordingly, he would also dismiss the charterers' appeal. Lord Keith, Lord Brandon and Lord Griffiths agreed with Lord Goff and Lord Templeman agreed that the appeal and the cross-appeal should be dismissed.

Solicitors: Horrocks & Co;

### Law Report February 19 1990 Contempt committal order flawed

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Stuart-Smith and Lord Justice Farquharson

[Judgment February 14] The Court of Appeal would not use its power to rectify errors in an order where a requirement affecting the essential rights of a contemnor had not been com-plied with. Accordingly, a committal

order which purported to state
the precise findings relied on by
the judge by reference to an
attached schedule was fatally
flawed where the schedule itself was never served on the contemnor and where service of the order was not effected until 13 days after the contemnor had begun the prison sentence im-

The Court of Appeal so held allowing an appeal by Mr Barry Clarke from an order made by Judge Neville in Exeter Count Court to commit him to prison for contempt of court in respect of breaches of a non-molestation order obtained by Mrs

Mr Donald McCue for Mr Clarke, Miss Elizabeth Brann for Mrs Clarke.

LORD FARQUHARSON said that on the wife's application to commit the husband for alleged breaches of the injunction, the court had issued Form No 78 which was served on the husband, calling on him to show cause why he should not be committed to

The form referred to two annexed schedules: (a) reciting the injunction and (b) setting out the allegations which she claimed amounted to a breach of that order.

There was no doubt that the schedules were served on the husband with Form No 78. At the hearing, at which both parties gave evidence, the judge found that he believed the wife, and entirely disbelieved the husband. He imposed a three-county trieon sentence which. month prison sentence which, in his Lordship's view, was richly deserved.

Then things began to go wrong. By Order 29, rule 1(5) of the County Court Rules 1981, if a committal order was made the order should be for the issue of a warrant of committal, and a copy of the order "shall be served on the [contemnor] ei-ther before or at the time of the execution of the warrant unless the judge otherwise orders". Here, there was no such service and the judge did not order otherwise. It was served on the husband after he had been in prison for 13 days.

The committal order had to be in the form prescribed by Form No 79 which required the allegations as set out in Form No 78 to be recited, together with references to the evidence relied on and the exact details of the allegations found by the

court to have been proved.

Here, Form No 79 recited the findings of contempt "as de-tailed in schedule B as attached herein". However, the schedule was not attached either to the mal order or to the copy anially served on the husoriginal order or to the band in prison.

It was essential that the contemnor should be served promptly and before he was committed to prison so that he could consider whether to ex-ercise his right of appeal.

The second omission was equally serious. It was essential

that the committal order set out the court's findings otherwise the contemnor had no basis on which to challenge them.

less serious even though the

tions in schedule B when he was served with Form No 78. The Court of Appeal had power under section 13(3) of the Administration of Justice Act 1960 to correct errors in orders made by lower courts. His Lordship also referred to Order 59, rule 10(3) of the Rules of the

But in cases of contempt those powers would only be used in exceptional cases: see Linkleter v Linkleter ([1988] 1 FLR 360). While the court would not permit a technical infringement of the rules to defeat the ends of justice, it would not use its power to correct orders where a requirement affecting the essen-tial rights of a contemnor had not been complied with.

Where the line was to be drawn between those categories

would vary in individual cases. In the present case the failures were fatal to the legality of the order. The appeal would accordingly be allowed and the husband discharged from prison. It was unfortunate that the court's order in a serious matter should be frustrated by the short-comings described.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS, concurring, said that the appeal was itself entirely without merit but nevertheless those who behaved as the husband had done were to be dealt with strictly in accordance with law.

In Hegarty v O'Sullivan (The Times May 8, 1985; [1985] NLJ 557) the Court of Appeal had invited the County Court Rules Committee to reconsider the terms of Order 29, rule 1(5) in the light of the practical diffi-culties in drawing up an order which contained a full statement of the findings of fact on which the committal was based before the warrant was executed. That did not appear to have been done, but it certainly

should be.

Meanwhile if the order could not be drawn up before the warrant was executed, the judge should make an order that it be served on the conference within served on the contemnor within a specified and short period after execution of the warrant. Such a period should not exceed 48 hours, and 24 hours would be

more reasonabl It was the duty of the county court to serve the order by its bailiff, and where the order was not available the court must, through its bailiff, serve the order at the earliest practicable

The schedule of allegations produced by the wife's solicitors and attached to the notice to show cause was perfectly appropriate for that purpose.

Maybe the judge was justified in using it, but it was unsatisfactory for the husband to find the

tory for the nuscand to find the judge accepting word for word a document prepared on behalf of the wife, and it would have been much better if the judge had set the matter out in his own words. His Lordship referred to the intemperate terms in which the judge's judgment had been couched. Having emphasized the inappropriateness of a num-ber of passages his Lordship said that such language was not calculated to cause the contemnor or a detached bystander to think that he was being treated

with customary judicial His Lordship did not say that he was not being treated fairly, but stressed the importance of judges choosing their words carefully. The judge concerned might now consider that the matter should in future be dealt with by another indee. with by another judge.

Lord Justice Stuart-Smith agreed.

Solicitors: Dunn & Baker, Exeter; Vine Edwards & Co,

#### contemnor had seen the allega-Police not liable in damages after burglary ement between an occupier

Alexandron v Oxford Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Glidewell

**Judament February 161** It was necessary for a plaintiff seeking to establish that a defendant owed him a duty to take reasonable care to prevent his being caused loss by the act of another person that the defendant stood in a special relationship to the plaintiff from

which that duty of care arose. The Court of Appeal so stated in allowing an appeal by Kenneth Gordon Oxford, formerly Chief Constable of Mcrseyside, against the award of £7,500 damages to the plaintiff, Socrates Alexandron, by Mrustice Hodgeon on Estrates. Justice Hodgson on February 17, 1989, for the negligence of

Merseyside Police officers. Mr Brian Leveson, QC and Mr Graham Morrow for the chief constable; Mr Rodney Scholes, QC and Mr Ian Trisser for the plaintiff.

LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-WELL said that the plaintiff

occupied a retail clothing store in the Grange Precinct, Birken-head, and had installed a burglar alarm system which, when ac-tivated, raised the alarm at a police station in Birkenhead. At 7.20pm on January 26, 1986 the burgiar alarm was activated and a 999 call was received at the

police control room. Police attended within a few minutes and apparently found the front and rear of the premises to be secure. Thereafter attention was paid to the shop on a number of occasions by a particular officer who, at about 9.30pm, realized the in-terior alarm bell had stopped. He said that he then checked

the rear of the shop and again found it secure. The police were unable to contact the person holding the keys of the shop. Mr Justice Hodgson had not accepted the evidence of the officer about checking the rear of the premises on either occasion and had held that the police

had owed the defendant a duty It was possible to envisage an of property protected by a burglar alarm and the police which would impose a contrac-tual liability on the police. That was not, however, the situation in the present case. The communication with the

police had been by a 999 telephone call followed by a

If as a result of that commu-nication the police came under a duty of care to the plaintiff, it must follow that they would be nader a similar duty to any person who informed them, whether by 999 call or in some other way, of a burglary, or indeed any crime, against himself or his property.

In his Lordship's view, if there was a duty, it was owed to a wider group than those to whom the judge had referred. It was owed to all members of the public who gave information of a suspected crime against themarives or their property.
It followed, therefore, that on

the facts there was no such apecial relationship between the

plaintiff and the police as had been present in Dorset Yacht Co Ltd v The Home Office ([1970] AC 1004). His Lordship referred to Hill v Chief Constable of West York-shire [[1989] AC 530) and said

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that in his view the observations of Lord Keith of Kinkell and of Lord Templeman in relation to the effect on the police of their being potentially liable in neg-ligence were general and not limited to the facts in that case.

They were equally applicable to the present case. His Lord-ship would therefore hold that it was not fair or reasonable that the police should be under any been proposed.

It followed that the police

were not under a duty of care of the kind under consideration and his Lordship would dismiss the appeal.

Lord Justice Slade and Lord ring rudements.

Solicitors: Weightman Rutherfords, Liverpool, E. Rex Makin & Co, Liverpool.

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# The legend of the dragon-slayers

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Englend.

epoint services,

The sound of fluttering in the wing nieres and aology of Telephi rafters of Twickenham on Saturday was not so much that of palpitating Welsh hearts, more of chickens arriving home to roost for Wales, that the legend of English fallibility will no longer serve, for England, that the days of namic destruction of Welsh talking a good team are done and that what you get is what you see.

> emphatic English victory - by three goals, a try and four best against Wales (25-0 at Blackheath in 1896) and establishes the mouth-watering prospect of two unbeaten British teams going for the grand slam at Murrayfield on March 17 if Scotland can negotiate their way past Wales at Cardiff on March 3.

In the face of the statistics, it may appear carping, but England's overwhelmingly successful British Gas Challenge was not, in my view, such a complete performance as their win over France in Paris. Apart from the fact that that was achieved away from home, at the Parc des Princes, they took nearly every scoring chance on offer. Against the Welsh they made the openings but could not complete them, largely because of mishandling or misjudgement in midfield, where Guscott's decisionmaking was awry.

But England, and their euphoric supporters, must be allowed to revel in their triumph awhile after a game besmirched by no controversy or foul play and well handled on his first international appearance by David Leslie. The gentleman in the crowd behind the press box, who had already exceeded the permitted decibel count, could hardly contain himself: "30 points against the Welsh -

I've waited years for this." If the periphery was so elated, what must those at the core have felt? "To do that against Wales makes us all very happy," Geoff Cooke, the team manager, said. That may

memorable sporting understatements.

Cooke, quite rightly, would not be drawn on outstanding individuals but praised instead the unity of the team performance. Even so, I doubt if Peter Winterbottom has played better in an international career going back to 1982; he gave the complete response to those who would prefer Robinson or Rees in the side, not only with his dyball-carners but his construc-tive use of the ball in the hand.

Never has there been a more

Simon Hodgkinson, mean-while, is averaging nearly 15 points a match with his boot. He missed only twice on penalty goals to a goal - since Saturday, in a tricky wind modern scoring values were swirling in from the south-adopted. The 28-point margin west, which was behind Engsurpasses England's previous land in the first half, and it is difficult to underestimate the effect such accuracy can have on his team.

His first penalty in particular, with the match a minute old, was magnificently struck from 42 metres and the knowledge that tries can be embellished so consistently, even from the touchline, has a correspondingly depressing ef-

lect upon opponents. The pattern of the game followed closely that of a fortnight ago against France. It was laid down by an English pack which hunted as a unit, arriving at the breakdown far more quickly than the Welsh and driving in numbers which invariably won them the feed at any subsequent scrum. The power generated as the Welsh forwards were remorselessly dismembered made a nonsense of comparisons between Hill and Robert Jones because the one was in an armchair. the other living off scraps literally flung at him by his

Jones, asked why he had not repeated the tormenting kicks which distinguished the corresponding fixture last year, heaved a heavy sigh. "No time," he said. Even though Wales won a fair share of lineout ball, much of it was under such insistent pressure that Jones could only pass it on in the hope that his outsides could find more

In other circumstances, the Welsh back line, as an attacking unit, might have looked impressive, and Evans de-



No brakes on Carling: the captain's speed and strength taking him past one of four attempted tackles and into the corner

off half, but their defensive shortcomings were far more evident on the day, notably on the right, where Titley was embarrassed both by Carling and Underwood.

Wales tried to break up the English pattern with quick throw-ins and tapped penalties but with only limited hope of diverting England's ambitions. Just as in Paris, they started with two penalties and a try which originated with Andrew doubling back to the blind side.

This time it was Carling on his elbow and the captain's 16 points, Underwood having speed and strength took him scored his first try. His second

past four attempted tackles was a more sumptuous affair into the corner. If that disby far since it was run in from mayed Wales, it was no more nearly 80 metres after Mark than the effect the English field and Underwood stepped scrum had already had. Hodgkinson's second penalty out of Robert Jones's tackle was the direct consequence of before scudding to the posts. a concerted English shove Davies, with Allen the most

which pushed Wales off their deserving of the Welsh for-wards, forced his 18 stones own ball - the first of two strikes against the head for over the English line but England scored direct from the restart. Winterbottom pro-From that point, only 10 vided the telling pass for Underwood to break the deminutes into the game, there was no place to which Wales could retreat and regroup. By fence on the blind side and half-time, they were trailing by Moore gave the pass to Hill, who twisted in at the corner

# Why acclaiming a pinnacle is premature

tion was in suitably genial mood.
"Pass right down the platform,"

net the back don't get rained on."

Drizzie was beginning to fall.

"Seein' as what's just happened to us, what's it matter?" dressed up like Father Christ-mas, though his terminology was a degree more ribald than I have phrased it. From Twickenham to unceasing, friendly abose that it will take him years to forget. If

Rugby, when played as it was by England, has an almost intoxicating exhibitration, the same sustained climax of a champion downhill skier's relembers rom: on and on and on. England's followers could scarcely believe their own joy.



Miller Chief Sports

To have been at Twickenham this day and to have been English, and especially to have been one of that band of slightly insular rugby followers who, in rounded vowels, growl for unrelenting destruction upon the conten features: Weish, was to have experienced rare and forgivable elation. To share, as spectators do, in an afternoon of rampaging, technically devastat-ing triumph is something New Zealand followers and Brazilian

atial victories over France and Wales, English rugby seems poised for an assault on next year's "home" World Cup. It was marvellous, one might say unique, to watch all 15 Eaglishmen handling the ball with clan, and some of the best moments came from sponta-neous moves by the forwards after they had sent the Welsh reeling in the loose. How often before have we endured, at

almost mesningless dinosaurs dirge between these two.

If the Dutch and West Germans invented total football in

were selected on a nonsensica random and often disruptive basis that locressed rather than diminished the players' prob-

Moore and his colleagues.

Cooke and Uttley have now, remembering the lessons of the grand slam in which Utiley shared 10 years ago, brought a professional, ordered attitude, with continuity of selection and a cerebral detachment in tactics.

Yet we should seriously pause before prematurely acclaiming England for reaching some al-leged pinnacle: as indeed Cooke

weakened by defections to the League game and, on Saturday, certain moments incompetence.

could have done what England did." But wait a minute. Who in the rest of the world is there, in rouby, besides New Zealand and rogby, besides New Zeaman and Australia? We are talking about a limited international field, bout a game where the base of the pyramid is formed by ama-teor clubs; about opposition on Saturday drawn from three million people and, effectively, half

These are not the best of time for English sport our cricketers, legal and illegal, are persistently humbled, our footballers sit in the shade of the Dutch, Germans and Argentinians, even our hockey players are in decline. Now, with the evidence of subctantial victories over France was calcuted on a monsencical.

New Zenlanders in rugby, here was the squad so studionsly prepared by Cooke and Utiley approaching the same level. It is not inaccurate, nor unfair, to say that for a century most rugby repaired on a century most rugby in the studence of subctantial victories over France.

New Zenlanders in rugby, here was the squad so studionsly prepared by Cooke and Utiley approaching the same level. It is not inaccurate, nor unfair, to say that for a century most rugby repaired on a century most rugby in the same performances of Welsh rugby are a minor miracle, and the equation is that the past performances of Welsh rugby are a minor miracle, and the equation is that the past performances of Welsh rugby are a minor miracle, and the equation is that the past performances of Welsh rugby are a minor miracle, and the equation is that the past performances of Welsh rugby are a minor miracle, and the equation is that the past performances of Welsh rugby are a minor miracle, and the equation is that the equation is that the equation is that the past performances of Welsh rugby are a minor miracle, and the equation is that the equation is that the past performances of Welsh rugby are a minor miracle, and the equation is that the age and seemingly the logic still to predict an upset in what the RFU somewhat bizzarely Up went the cry "only New Zealand in the rest of the world What the crowd would have

> points hammered into the wilting Welsh came from penalty decisions when the ball was dead: not retreating 10 yards, and scooping the ball away to prevent a quick England lineout throw Monly these at Twick in throw. If only those at Zurich in charge of the round-hall game could see the sense of this and

barely noticed, so accepted is it within the rules, that six of the

### **Beheaded French** humbly don the kilt as a disguise

By Bryan Stiles

Who can blame the Scots for feeling pleased with themselves? Only the worst Welsh side in living memory stands in the way of a grand slam confrontation with England at Murrayfield in a

month's time. They swept to a

comprehensive win over the French on Saturday, thanks mainly to France's ability to

themselves under the

It must disturb them a little, though, that it was not until Carminati, the French flanker, was sent off for stamping nine minutes into the second half that they were able to exert the pressure that ensured victory by two goals and three penalties to nil. Until then, with Scotland leading by just three points, the game could have gone either

With France reduced to 14 men, the Scots had the confidence to strike out wide for the line, knowing that, with a defender missing, the French rearguard could be stretched and breached more easily.

The Scots must also have been grateful that Blanco, the

once-great French full back, had a nightmare of a match, fumbling the ball, taking the wrong options and often completely confusing his colleagues With France building for the

World Cup next year, Blanco may have played in his last international match, but the politics of French rugby allow for so much bizzare thinking that he could even be promoted to the captaincy for their next game, a meeting with those other also-rans, the trish, in Paris a week next Saturday. Certainly, Rodriguez did not

seem able to exert much influence as captain on a French side that had shown 10 changes after the defeat by England in Paris. He rarely inspired his men with those destructive of his play and he did not initiate the shortpassing game that have upset many an opponent. Much of the credit for squeezing a lot of the adventure out of the French style must go to the fine tackling by the Scottish back row and Cronin.

The Scottish pack matched the French in the set-pieces, rucks and mauls, with the lineout work of Cronin and Gray being much more profit-able than it had been in the scrambled win over the Irish a formight earlier. Carminati's dismissal for stamping on Jef-frey eventually presented them with a decisive advantage.

Carminati was non-plussed with the decision of the referee, Fred Howard, who was standing right behind him. "When the referee kept shouting off, off 1 thought he was sending off, off a Scottish player," the flanker claimed. "But I did not argue with him." it would not have done him much good. He must have known that it was Howard who sent off Moseley, the Wales

formight earlier. exactly the same: defeat for the transgressors' team. But McGeechan, the Scottish coach, was biting his nails in the stand, worrying that a seven-man French pack would suddenly "explode into life" and snatch victory away. But this patchwork creation just did not have the heart, the committent or the personnel to trouble the Scots. They were a sorry mess by the end and the blood-letting is not

splendidly struck effort, but when he missed two attempts from close range in the swirling wind the kicking duties were handed to Chalmers, who failed with his first attempt, his kick from the 22-metre line sending the ball against an upright.

Having had the benefit of the high wand before the interval and managing to put only three points on the board, the Scots would give the French in the second half. They need not have worried. The wind died down and Camberabero missed the two penalty chances that he was

The French could be forgiven for feeling they were hard done by in the first half. Mesnel was a finger-tip away from touching down a kick ahead and Honias.



acing down the touchline, musi have thought he was going to make a scoring debut until a desperate ankle-tap from Chalmers sent him sprawling into touch 10 metres from the line. It was a tackle that McGeechan, the Scottish coach, was to acknowledge later as crucial to the outcome of the match. If France had scored then, the

have changed As it was, the first try went to Caider, the former Scotland captain, who, together with Lincon, chased after the ball following a fine run and kick ahead by Tukalo. Lineen failed to ground the ball but Calder made no mistake.

he penalty goal be had kicked a few minutes earlier to punish the stamping by Carminati. Tukslo revelled in the extra space he was being given on the himself from two tackles to score in the corner in the 25th minute. Chalmers converted from the touchline, then rounded off the scoring 10 minutes from the end with a penalty goal from in front of the

realized well in advance that this was not going to be the day to be recognized as a Frenchmen as a "disguise" when he had to dash on to the field to treat a French player

It was just about as effective as the excuse Carminati offered when asked why he had been sent off. With a straight face, he forward, for exactly the same pulling his leg. "Pull the other offence against the French a one, mon ami," as one Scottish

SCORLERS: Sestiants Tries: Calder, Tutato, Conversione: Chalmers (2), Pennity goals: G Hestings, Chalmers (2), Scottanto, Conversiones, Chalmers (2), Scottantor, A G Hastings (London Scottish); A G Stanger (Hawlok), S Hastings (Watsonlers), S R P Linear (Boroughmus), I Tutatio (Selicini); C M Chalmers (Mélrose), G Artestrong (Jedfonstri), K S Miller (Herfor's FP), A P Barnell (London Scottish), J Jeffrey (Kelso), G A Gray (Nottingham), D Fonolin (Beath), F Calder (Stewart's Melville FP), D S White (London Scottish).

### over yet. Scotland took the lead in the tenth minute when Gavin Has-**Uprights thwart Richmond**

### Waterloo stretch Saracens

Saracens Waterloo .....

The Saracens dressing-room door slammed shut as an expression of self-reproach following their hour-long struggle to establish a lead and queli Waterloo 21 Southgate on

Saturday.

Despite being a league and a half adrift of Saracens in the Courage Clubs Championship, Waterloo increased the soulsearching which Saracens have undergone since their unexpected Pilkington Cup defeat at Moseley the previous

Waterloo are also doing some self analysis and know that if they have one more player sent off - after five were dismissed in the first 10 weeks of the season they could face a club suspension from playing matches next September. around the blindside of a scrum, Saracens won because they edged Saracens ahead for the

countered Waterloo's extra upper-body strength and mauling power by giving them rig-orous tackling duties in distant corners, partly through the hefty nith, who charged downfield like a romaway rhino.

Smith stampeded through the middle with increasing regular-ity as Waterloo's seven-point lead in 19 minutes — with wind assistance — disappeared in a shapeless match of 28 penalty

Gregory seized a long, floating pass from Robinson for Saracens' opening try, after 28 minutes, and within seconds of their first appearance in the opposing half. Saracens appreciated the growing influence of Adamson

in the lineout and Clarke, the London No. 8, who was the joint leading try-scorer with Fallon, of Richmond, in the Toshiba divisional championship. Clarke's first try, around the blindside of a scrum,

first time at 14-10 and his second try, a pushover, secured

victory.

Robinson ran 45 yards, skilfully treading the touchline for the final try, long after Hill offered Waterloo a false dawn, in a season yielding only nine wins, with a second-minute try from Angell's perfect kick ahead.

Angell landed three penalty goals from eight attempts, while Rudling kicked two penalty goals and a conversion out of seven, two rebounding off a post and another taking a kinder deflection and bouncing over.

SORES: Same The Clark (2),
Recinson, Gregory, Conventions Ruding,
Paralles: Ruding (2), Washing Ruding,
Paralles: Angeli (3),
SARACENS: S Robinson; D McLagan, J
Suckton, L Smith, M Gregory; B Ruding, F
Steadmar, J Leonard, J McFarland, R
Andraws, C Terbuck, R Malone, L
Admission, D Stock, S Carlos:
WATERLOOK J Ticker, B Bracognide, N
HE, I Gibbins, P Cooley; R Angeli, A Rice;
K Fanton, M Hayron, D Rand, S Gellingher,
N Wikinson, T Swann, K Brookman, I deflection and bouncing over.

### Clift catches the eye

Liverpool St Helens..... 16

Fylde ..... ..... 21 Liverpool St Helens, with just three matches (against Black-heath, Rugby and Sale) standing status next season, found Fylde formidable opponents, losing a thrilling match by two goals and a try to a goal, three tries and a

Yet Liverpool would un-doubtedly claim to have produced the outstanding player of the game, Clift, the stand-off half, whose talent and potential it would be difficult to over

Clift chipped delicately, col-lected and fed Wellens. Davies inked well to put the thrustful Sephton in for an excellent try, which Harmes converted. Still the points came. Wright worked the blind and out-paced and out-witted the cover for another good try, Fylde's 11-6 interval

lead following a penalty by

Clift, Wellens, Davies and the scorer, Wellens cut the lead to five points (15-10) before the best try of the match. It was the precociously brilliant Clift who launched his backs with another

Wellens and Davies created a try for Shinwell and Liverpool found themselves enjoying a single-point lead with time running out; but Parker worked a scissors with his centres. Hanavan scored for Jackson to convert

Sephion, M Davies, B Wellens, J Shirmes, M Sephion, M Davies, B Wellens, J Shirmelt, D Cith, G Jonas; C King, T Mada, T Alian, P Clarka, M Hale, R Sainsbury, N Hoghes, A McGerrigin.

FYLDE: M. Jackson; B. Hanavan, Greenheigh, M. Fleiden, E. Fry; A. Parker, Wright; C. Burns, M. Dison, M. Rideheigh, Grant, D. Young, P. Carr, M. Heeketh, A John (Hord) Midlands).

Richmond...

Bristol .... Perhaps with the international match a couple of miles down the A305 at the back of their minds, Richmond and Bristol put on an entertaining, if unconvincing exhibition at the Athletic Ground on Saturday, scoring a goal, three tries and a penalty goal apiece in near-perfect conditions. Richmond — twice denied by

the upright - will need to tighten their game considerably to have even the slightest chance of success when Bath visit them next weekend in the quarter-finals of the Pilkington Cup. Richmond stole a 13-4 lead in the first half and showed a fighting spirit to pull back a 21-17 deficit in the last half hour With parity leads a 1-17 deficit in the last half hour with parity leads a 1-17 deficit in the last half hour with parity leads a 1-17 deficit in the last half hour. With neither league points Evans snatched a Bristol ball nor a place in the cup at stake, and stole in unopposed, but it both sides played some adven-turous rugby, the wings collect-caught the Richmond backs

By Barry Trowbridge

ing five of the eight tries between them, but cover was often scant and poor tackling throughout aided an open game. Some splendid handling by the backs gave Thillet the opportunity to open the Bristol account in the left-hand corner after 22 minutes, but Richmond countered from the restart and Waghorn's advance into the line created the space for Fallon, again, to nip in under the posts. Within minutes, though, Bris-tol opted to run a penalty from a

kickable position and were re-warded when Whitehead touched down on the right, and they were back on terms with four minutes of the half remaining when Painter added to his conversion with a penalty goal Undaunted, Richmond found two minutes of the restart when

napping with a quickly-taken tapped penalty, exchanged passes with Knibbs and crossed to level things once more.

Knibbs, with a swerving, wriggling run through non-exis-tent tackles from the 22, gave Bristol the lead three minutes later, and Thomas, with some booming clearance kicks, kept Richmond in retreat as the game wound down, but with 12 minutes left Evans spied some space on the right, chipped through delicately and Fallon's pace once more did the rest.

SCORERS: Richmend: Tries: Falion (3), Evans. Conversion: Raction(. Penetty goal: Raction(. Bristo): Tries: Thillet, White A. O. P. Knibs. Commenter. Painter. Penetty goal: Painter.

Painter. Penalty goel: Painter.

RICHMOND: W Waghorn; J Fallon, M
Evans, R Rydon, M Ractiord; D Morris, M
Hancock; M Yeldham, O Haiffwell, P
Guthridge, H Lamb, G Jasprizze, A Meren,
D Sole, J Farmon,
BRISTOLI D Thomes; E Thillet, R Kribbs,
S Painter, B Whitehead; P Hut, J Davis; A
Sherp, D Painner, P Smith, P Polleon, P
Adams, N Lear, D Eves, A Dun,
Justines D (Lambdy (Nastralis)).



# WHO'S THE ENERGY BEHIND ENGLAND AND WALES?

THE BRITISH GAS CHALLENGE **ENGLAND v WALES TWICKENHAM FEBRUARY 17th 1990** 



# McAllister enjoys ideal birthday gift in chaotic final day

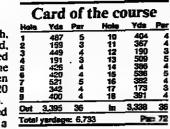
Oporto, Portugal

A fierce wind from the south, along the Atlantic sea board, baring arrows of rain, created havoc on the last day of the Vinho Verde Atlantic Open championship at Estela, 20 miles to the north of Oporto.

From it all, there emerged the unlikely winner after a gripping six-man play-off in Stephen McAllister, who celebrated his 28th birthday last Friday with a prize of £33,330.

McAlfister, born in Paisley, had a final round of 74, two over what might laughingly be called par in such conditions. and a total of 288. It is not often that level par is good enough to win a European tournament: but few players could recall conditions as severe as this.

In the event, McAllister was yards 10th. This was a for-midable proposition into the teeth of the wind and only Richard Boxall, who had shared the lowest round of the day, 71, with Mark Davis, managed to hit the green. McAllister had felt no nerves on the tee in an



eminence. "It was a strange sensation," he said later. "I have never been there before." This was his first victory in a 72-hole tournament, surpassing his fifth place in the English Open at Royal Birkdale two years ago.

The Scot was well short with two woods, but played a sweet pitch shot to an elevated green. He holed the 12 foot putt, and thus immediately despatched Stephen Hamill, the only player among the six of Northern Ireland (76 yesto record a nominal par four at terday), and Anders Sorensen, the first extra hole, the 404 of Denmark (77), who had both pitched too strong.

> In the second three-ball, Ronan Rafferty (72), again the favourite to win as he had been before a ball was struck on Thursday, hit his second into a bunker and his third clean over the green.

David Williams (74) had

shot into the dunes, which left Boxall as the only threat. He was all of 20 yards from the flag on the lower tier, however, and left his first putt disasterously 15 feet short.

McAllister suffers, in these conditions, from wearing spectacles, but once he had got the fourth and fifth out of the way, both one over par, he played the remaining holes in level par with enviable depth of character.

The 17th (173 yards) was crucial. He hit only a seven iron down wind and holed from 15 feet to become involved in the cavalry charge. At the same hole, Sorens did the reverse. The only player under par, he hit an eight iron into the bunker and failed to get up and down.

LE ADDINI SCOPIES (British Universe States II): 288: S McAlister, 71, 71, 72, 74 (won at time store hole of play-off; R Ratismy 72, 70, 74, 72, D Williams 70, 71, 73, 74; S Hamili 71, 87, 74, 76; R Boccall 71, 73, 73, 71; A Sorensen (Den. 68, 73, 70, 77, 286; S Bowman (US), 71, 73, 73, 72; R States (US), 70, 69, 70, 60; S Return Conv. 72, 70, 71, 76; R Drummond (70, 73, 70, 78; M Jameirusz (Sp), 73, 68, 72, 73, 200; S Luna (Sp), 72, 72, 70, 75; D Smyth (19), 69, 73, 70, 78, 291; P Carrigall, 73, 71, 73, 74; M Moreno (Sp) 75, 72, 70, 74; M Martin (Sp), 71, 71, 74, 75; P Batter, 72, 71, 74, 74, 282; S Bottomiey, 69, 72, 75, 76; D Sing (Por), 70, 76, 71, 75; P Smith 70, 69, 73, 80; M Aparicle (Sp), 72, 72, 74, 74; E Duesant (Fr), 71, 73, 74, 74; D Durnian, 74, 71, 78; R Chapman, 71, 70, 75, 78.



Norman leaves Faldo deflated

From Mitchell Platts Golf Correspondent Mellmurae

Greg Norman courageously clawed himself back from the threshold of defeat to win a record sixth Australian Masters here, on the Huntingdale course, and to leave Nick Faldo as defluted as he has been for more

Norman, four strokes behind Faldo following a seven at the sixth, recovered with four birdies and an eagle to win the Aus\$90,000 first prize with a 68.

275 with Michael Clayton (68), another Australian, and John

Time proves a great healer

wealth, European, world or Olympic level and is anxious to make the European outdoor championships this summer. A

good winter indoors, he be-lieves, is important for his confidence after two stress frac-

tures of his left shin.
"I have been around for so

long that people seem to have written me off, but I am only 22

and have another five years

before I peak," Sharpe, who won the European indoor title in

Harrison, aged 30, won the

European title three years before Sharpa. He has little opposition for a place, since Peter Elhott is not interested and Steve Crabb

has opted for 3,000 metres. That

leaves only Tony Morrell ahead of Harrison, whose coach, Bud Baldaro, said: "He has had two years in the wilderness. He would get injured then do some

crazy track sessions within a week of getting back and get injured again."

champion and set her surviving British record of 7.13sec in the

early 1980s. Now aged 26, she has missed most of the last two

tion. "It's a relief to finish the race," she said. "I've not done

much speedwork yet because I

Kinch was European indoor

Morse, of America, (67).
"How do I feel? Sick," Faldo And the liked to said. "I would have liked to have started my year with a win. I thought I was going to. I just didn't feel right on the greens. I was struggling to find the bottom of the hole.

up in the Desert Classic, in Dubsi, on Thursday. It is just

when, at the sixth, he struck his second shot out of bounds. He finished the hole by marking a seven on his card. His recovery, however, was no less spectacular as he holed from a bunker at the seventh for an eagle three.

Thereafter, Norman walked

ATHLETICS: THREE FORMER CHAMPIONS RETURN TO FITNESS AND SHOW THEY ARE READY TO FLY

don't want to expect too much

too soon."
Linford Christie was sufficiently pleased by his victory in 6.59sec in the 60 metres to say

that Lee McRae's 6.50sec world

record might be at risk in the

national championships at Cosford on March 9 and 10,

though he might have to venture into Europe for a faster track.

The Kelvin Hall track, Christie

said, was slower than Cosford and unlikely to produce a record. He added that he was uncertain whether he would

record. He added that he was uncertain whether he would contest the European indoor championships, but would compete in Glasgow text Friday.

RESILTS (Winners only: Men: 60 meters: L Christie (Themes Valley H), 6.59sed. 200 meters: A Carrott (Loughborough) 21.71sec. 400 meters: O Caddogni (Harringsy) 47.79sec. 800 meters: D Sharpe (Larrow) June 50.55sec. 1.500 meters: D Sharpe (Larrow) June 50.55sec. 1.500 meters: A Particular Branching) June 48.4sec. 3.000 centres: A Tullock (Wobershampton & Bisson) 7.81secs Long June; B Reilly (Corby) 2.25m. Shot M Sampson (Thurnod) 16.28m. Trips learny: J Herbert (Harringsy) 16.18m. Pole ventt: K Stock (Harringsy) 3.00m. Worser: 60 meters: B Kinch (Hounstow) 7.28sec. 200 meters: B Richotson (Sale) 8.87sec. 400 meters: D Gendy (Hounstow) 2min 06.60sec. 3.000 meters: B Nichotson (Sale) Smrt C3.88sec. 600 meters bardles: J Agyepong (Shuftsbury) 8.20sec Long June F Finkin (Windsor) 6.07m. Sbot: J Caloes (Croydon) 18.38m.

Melbourne's luxuriant sandbelt, with the confident air of a man who felt destiny was on his side, whereas Faldo gradually lost his

these greens than there looks, and you need to hit the ball firmly at the hole," Faldo said. "I hit too many putts that died in front of the bole."

The crucial hole was probably the 14th, where Faldo missed from 16 feet, then watched as Norman drew level by holing from 14 feet for a birdie. Norman went on to grasp the lead at the next with a putt of 15 feet for a two, and Faldo lost

play the required number of events, because of my international commitments," he David Feherty emulated his feat of the first round, by

compiling a 58 without drop-ping a shot. Even so, he had little fortune on the greens, missing a succession of good

resigned as a member of the

Whitcombe final

test still to come

By Barry Trowbridge

Lise York, of Leicester Coritanian, took up the early

running, with Whitcombe bid-

ing her time. "I felt quite confident," she said. "I didn't

kilometres] and got away."

Get away she did, to claim both the individual title, by !!

seconds, and to lead her club to their second set of winners' medals in as many years.

Laura Adam, of Stevenage, who had tracked the leaders,

claimed second, with Alison Wyeth, Whitcombe's clubman

at Parkside, taking third.

for whom it was hard to make a solid excuse. His jumping was better than when winning the Harold Clarke Memorial Leopardstown Chase the previous Saturday and he looked all over the winner after jumping into

to 10-1 with Ladbrokes, who pushed Carvill's Hill out to 12-1. Jim Dreaper has not ruled out Cheltenham but is keen to send Carvill's Hill to Haydock first want to lead too early, but it [the pace] was being taken out fast and I was happy to just sit in. I decided to push it up the second hill [after about two of the 5½ billowerses and out around the second hill after about two of the 5½ billowerses and out around the second hill after about two of the 5½ billowerses and out around the second hill after about two of the 5½ billowerses and out around the second hill after about two of the 5½ billowerses and the second hill after a below the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses and the second hill after a below the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses and the second hill after a below the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses and the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses are the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses are the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses are the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses are the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses are the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses are the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses are the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses are the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses are the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses are the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses are the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses are the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses are the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses are the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses are the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses are the second hill after a bout two of the second hill after a bout two of the 5½ billowerses are the second hill after a bout two of the second hill a bout two of with the Greenall Whitley, and a rematch with Nick The Brief, a

possible objective. Maid Of Money remains a definite Gold

Cup runner.

Bank View, trained by Nigel

Tinkler, carried off the by a neck from Buchan Ness.

Tuck ends on right note

Phil Tuck, among the most season and this term lost his
successful northern jockeys of retainer with Greystoke trainer

Tuck, aged 33, said: "I planaed to finish at Sedgefield

Gordon Richards, "It has just not been going right for me in the last 18 months and I have decided to go into selling phar-

maceuticals for horses," he said.
Tock at least goes out with the
satisfaction of having given
Midland Glenn a fine ride to get home by a head from Aban Way in the Newcastle Brown Ale Top of the North Novices' Hurdle Qualifier, It was the gelding's sixth successive win.
sixth successive win.
Winning trainer Les Eyre
said: "Midland Glenn will now

YACHTING

### New Zealanders pull Lamazou lead is reduced clear in failing winds

By Barry Pickthall

most 400 miles.

overall standings.

Frustration has set in among crews competing in the Whitbread Round the World race at the lack of wind experienced during the fourth stage of this 33,000-mile event.

The Card, the Swedish entry, in fifth position overall is now back in fourteenth place, among the maxis, and trails Peter Blake's Steinlager by almost 400 miles.

ing Forties, Screaming Fifties and Cape Horn have produced the harshest and most demand-ing conditions, but this year the leading crews have experienced no more than three days of exhilarating down-wind running before the westerly gales.

Now, within a day or two of the Horo, the leading crews are wondering if they will be robbed of a memorable passage around this notorious cape. For the past this notorious cape. For the past week, conditions have been so extreme that Chilian naval patrols have remained in port, but there are signs the light weather experienced by the fleet could well stretch across to the Atlantic by the middle of the week.

The only crews not complain-ing about the conditions are the ing about the conditions are the two leading teams, both from New Zealand, on Steinlager 2 and Fisher & Paykel, who have opened up a 70-mile lead over Britain's third-placed Rothmans during the weekend. Twenty-nine miles further astern, the French yacht. Charles hourdan whose Armes Armes. Charles Jourdan, whose Argos satellite transponder is working only intermittently, is believed

to 115 miles

As the leaders in the Globe Challenge made their way up the south Atlantic yesterday, Jean-Luc Van Dan Heede was the closest he has been to the leader, Tituoan Lamazou, since the non-stop singlehanded circumnavigators were last in this ocean two months ago (Maicolm McKeag writes).

Although 240 miles apart on the water, Van Dan Heede, had reduced Lamazou's lead to 115 Another competitor badly af-fected is Tracy Edwards and her

the water, Van Dan Heede, had reduced Lamazou's lead to 115 miles, calculated in terms of distance to go. At one stage over the weekend the gap had been less than 100 miles.

The three leaders — Lamazou, Van Dan Heede and Lock Peyron — are advancing northwards on a broad front and are presently at the latitude of Punta all-women crew on Maideu.
Their 58ft Bruce Farr design is at a serious disadvantage in light weather, and running in third place, 132 miles behind Patrick Tabariy's third-division leader L'Esprit de Liberty, the Maiden has lost its 16-hour lead in the presently at the latitude of Punta del Este where the Whitbread CVETAII STANDINGS.

LEADING POSITIONS (complied at 74/04 GMT yesterday with miles to Punits del Essa): Manuf division: 1. Sueriasper 2 (P Blains, NCJ, 2,035 males; 2, Fisher & Phylog (G Delton, NZ) 2,035 males; 2, Fisher & Phylog (G Delton, NZ) 2,035 males; 3, Fisher & Phylog (L Ingwat, Fin) & Charles Jourdan (A Gabbay, Fr) 2,157; 5, Mentit (P Februara) (L Ingwat, Fin) 2,157; 5, Mentit (P Februara) 2,752; 7, Mentila OF (M Wisters, Fin) 2,206, 6, Fazzai (S Novak, USSR) 2,325; 12, Sengora Berham Defendos (Car C Medicina, GB) 2,355; 11, NCB Invitid (J Engiss), Ire) 2,355; 11, NCB Invitid (J Engiss), Ire) 2,355; 12, Belmont Finland (H Hartdmo, Fin) 2,390; 14, The Card (R Nison, Swe) 2,413; 15, Liverpool Enserprise (B Salmon, GB) 2,555; Second division; 7, Equity & Law (D Naura, Netn) 2,723. Third division; 1, L'Esprit de Liberts (P Tabarty, Fr) 2,397; 2, Schlussel von Bermen, (R Persch, WG) 3,040; 3, Meden (T Edwards, GB) 3,069; 4, La Poste (B Malle, Fr) 3,273; 5, Rucanor Sport (B Dubos, Be) 4,857.

Grusser division: 1, Cregitators Naturally

racers will make the fourth of their five pit stops in just over a week's time.
Unlike the Whitbread boats which are frequently close to-gether, the result of tactical not seen each other since before crossing the Equator outward bound, yet have raced in a remarkably stable formation. Weather-routeing, with much assistance from on-shore, has been the strategy rather than boat-against-boat tactics. Yesterday, 300 miles astern of the leaders and just south of the 49th parallel, Philippe Jeantot, in Credit Agricole, was still making 11 knots in strong winds.

FIVE NATIONS' CHAMPIONSHIP

14 Lorston Scott 20 Waterfield 11 Rugby 4 Plymouth 11 V of Lune Hartiepool R 11 V of Lune
Harsepool R
3 Nomingnom
16 Fylde
21 Glamorgn W
20 Carditi
19 Harrogate
27 Hudderslougi
27 Berry Hill
21 Bretol
16 Gala
34 Hawick
17 Guidford
24 Warerioo
18 Hallfax
30 Burron
21 Morley
Wareroo v Cardina

London irish
Harisquins

London And Boutth (Last) Aut Closs
Ment Table: Croydonians 6, Bec OB 15, O
Crenkesphans 6, O Alleyments 63: O
Regetarro 7, O Wimbledonians 10: O
Regetarro 7, Guildoor and Godstiment 15.
February 7, Guildoor and Godstiment 15.
February 7, Guildoor and Godstiment 15.
February 7, Guildoor and Godstiment 18.
Loyds 16: Neit West 13, Bank of England
60. Cale machine: Askeans 40. Medway
0, Aylesbury 8. Chestman 26. Beaconstield
8, Wasps III 8, Beadey 4, Williamsonians
13; Chingtont 50, Mord 7; Claston 24,
Ipswich YMCA 4: Eating 36, Fulleaner 7:
Eastbourne 14, East Granstand 8: Esher
20, Lincol 6, Farrow 16, Rustig 16;
Heariel Hempstead 20, Chittern 3, Hendon
15, Manlow 7; Hentford 6, Bishop's
Stortford 12: High Wycomos 16, Od
Geyronope 9, KCS OB 31, O Durstonians
7: London New Zeeland 98, Credition 0;
Maddennead 19, Cardit Anheet 26; Maddennead
19, Cardit Anheet 26; Maddennead
19, Cardit Anheet 26; Maddennead
10, O Johnsen 7; Mill Hell 17, Herpenden
13, Norwich 17, Camplon 16; O Blues 42,
Dorring 9; O Elizabenneans, Barnet 29,
OMT 4; O Freemens 3, Univ Various 32, O
Meadonans 27, O Kingsburans 7, O
Wandsworthans 4, O Recorners 26;

Oxford 16, Oxford Univ 10; Oxford Marstano 3, Baccervens 18, Reynes Park 13, Botterses tronsdes 0; Redingenseans 6, Bracknesh 18, Rootses 11, Botterses 16, Rootses 1, Redingenseans 6, Bracknesh 18, Rootses 1, 
12. Old Newtonians 9, Market Bosworth 7, Coventry Saracens 7, Melitsh 9, Modarni, 18; Newark 60, Boston 3, Northampton BBO8 12, Otney 15; Northampton Casusis 10, Wellingborough OG 10, Northampton O Scouts 28, Kloworth 3; Nuneaton OE 9, Otxonians 22; Oakham 13; Scraproth Menters 6; Old Coventrians 7, Drottwich 6; Old Helesorians 4, Wellenhall 14; Old Longionians 16, Stoke Extras 3, Rugby St. Andrews 25; West Lacester 3; Scuntrope 17. Mensheld 9; Sahaliams 11, Bournfille 9; South Leicester 3, Oddy Wyggestonians 4; Spelding 28, Old Northernbromans 3; Spartins 6, Old Contrals 13; Sutton Coldfield 14, Chideroff 3; Telford 12, Shrewsbury 21, Trinity Gulid 3, Aylessone St. James 3; Walsell 3, Burton 30, West Bridgelford 11, Conderford 3; Telford 12, Shrewsbury 21, Trinity Gulid 3, Aylessone St. James 3; Walsell 3, Burton 30, West Bridgelford 11, Loughborough 13; Westelly 21, Stoneygate 17; Wordester 23, Stoutbrige 19, MORTHE Club methere: Ahmek 4, Ryon 3; Ambleside 4, Greengarth 4; Armthorpe Markham 9, Yorkshire Main 8; Ashington 30, North Shakds 11; Achidon-under-Lyne 14, Moone 3; Aspolit 22, Mersey Poke 7, Baldon 27, Leeds University 9; Brikenhard Park 10, Duke of Wellington's Regiment 13; Blackpool 6, Littleborough 0; Biyth 19, Bishop Auctition 12; BP Chemicals 11, Barton and District 18 Bradiord and Bingley 17, New Brighton 0, British Streets 34, Moresty 0; Broughton Park 11, Rugby 25, Buston 30, Create 6; Calder Vale 4, North Robbescale 16, Caldy 24, Manchester University 16, Chester 55, Soumpport 3, Chester-le-Street 19, Pruchoe 13; Clockheston 4, Northesterion 17; Cohin and Netson 4, Vulcan 8; Davengort 4, Merovick 31; East Retford 12, Gozforth XV 9; Ecoles 3, Botton 4; Furress 16, Blackburt 6; Goole 15, Huddersfield YMCA 10; Grimsby 9, Kosseven 12; Harrogate Georgians 0, Beverley 24; Heatin 11, Employm 3, Britanhaed Park Wangerers 22; Huddershelf Falcons 3, Heatin 40, Heatin 10, Britanhaed Park Wangerers 22; Huddershelf Falcons 3, Lymm 30, Keghiey 15; Manchester 4, Hendington 14, Horthom 3, Britanhaed Park Wan

16. Knottingley 10: Ormskirk 22. Sedgley Park 4. Ottey 45. Prescon Grasshoppers 3: Percy Park 4. Ottey 45. Prescon Grasshoppers 3: Percy Park 3. Durram University 11: Phoerus Park 11. Bradford and Bingley XV 7; Pocklington 18. Marist 0: Pomeland 3. Wirinaton 7: Port Suntign; 10. Kersat 34: Ripon 15. Gatashead Fell 7. Rockchiff 9. Mowden Park 21, Rodifikans 10, Wheattley Hills 3. Rossendale 15. Newport-19-Willows 3: Rothernam 12. Huttl Iomans 4; Rowmrees 6, Adwick 6, St. Mary S.OB 13. Liverboot Colleguist 30: Sale 34. Hawded 17: Scarborough 3, Maitton and Norton 4: Scarborough 3, Maitton and Norton 4: Scarborough 17. Marished 9: Selby 8, West Park Bramhope 12: Shaffield 18. Haiffax 12, Stockton 29. Sandal 10, Thomersans 11. Amber Valley 7: Tyldosley 34, Safton 0: Vickers 3. Pernith 7: Warmington 11. Casaterord 14: Wath 25. Leeds CSSA 7: Warniegton 26. Skipton 6; Weston 14. Sunderland 6: Wast Park (St. Helers) 16. Mid-Chesthire College 11: Wethersy 12. Guisborough 10: Wharriedale 6, Middlesbrough 6, Middlesbrough 16: Wharriedale 6, Middlesbrough 8: Park 4: Wigns 16, Widnes 10. Winnington Park 4: Wigns 14. Wignes 10. Winnington 19. Enterprism and Solihulf 12: Workington 52. Million 0: Varribury 7. Acktiann 19.

Acklam 19.

SCOTLAND: Club matches: Alloe 6.
Abordeen GSFP 4. Corstombine 26.
Hurchesons 5: Dunber 22. Dune 6:
Huddington 14. Quarternline 9. Histories 6.
Perfissire 29. Komarnock 9. Aspasse 27:
Auricaldy 24. Grangemoun 6: Lecti
Academicals 10. Portobniko 15. Linistigow
8. Biggar 18. Mutselburgh 16. Jed-Forest
36. Presion Lodge FP 0. Sellont 30, Royel
high 16. Ednburgh Wanderers 19: Trinity
Academicals 29. Linione 18. Wassonians
6. Stewart 5 Melwille FP 20.

IFELAND: Lolinster Sentine Lection 6. ACAGEMICAS 29, Lictmore 18, Watsonians 6, Stewart 5 Meiville FP 20.

IFELAND: Loinster: Senior League: Section 8, Gerystones 9, Larisdowne 16; Wanderst. 12, S1 Mary's College 3; Watsian 4, College 3; Watsian 16; Manuser 17; Manuser 18; Manuser 19; Manuser 18; Manuser 19; Manuser 18; Migra 18; Manuser 19; Manuser 18; Migra 19; Manuser 19; Ma Dugler 13 NORTH MIDLANDS CUP: Semi-finals: Vocavans 7: Old Yardierans 17: Whichards 7 Herstord 10.

STAPFORDSHIRE CUP: Semi-finate: Stoke on Tron: 9. Luchheid 22: Walsali 22. Newcaptio-undor-Lyme 13.

### Forsman becomes the driving force

by Dan Forsman, aged 31, one of the longest hitters in the game, gave him a two-stroke lead over Tommy Armour !!! going into the final round of the \$900,000 Shearson Lehman Hutton Open at Torrey Pines yesterday (John Ballantine ites). Bob Eastwood, who had led handsomely on Friday night, fell back into third with 76, after failing to cope with strong wind. Mark O'Megra, with a 67 which was the best card by two strokes, and Craig Stadler, with 70, moved menacingly onto 207, or nine under par. They were only four behind the leader Forsman, who has not won since the 1986 Bay Hill Classic

in Orlando and would be the

SNOOKER

Higgins

finds the

strength

By Steve Acteson

Alex Higgins's 5-3 victory over

Bob Harris, to reach the last 32 of the Pearl Assurance British Open in Derby yesterday, should have carried a health

warrung Harris, ranked 93rd in the

world, was suffering from in-fluenza while Higgins, struggling hard to recover his place in the

top 16, had picked up a chill during his Matchroom Inter-

national League defeat by Tony Meo, in Finland, on Friday

night.
This then was germ warfare with Higgins making the first pre-emptive strike, a clearance

of 36, before coughing up fur-ther breaks of 54 and 40 to lead

Harris briefly threatened to raise the temperature by recovering to 4-3 but Higgins won the next on the pink by 55-38 and

then said he was looking for-ward to seeing who the new

format at this tournament - a

ould offer as an opponent next

time out and no wonder: assum-

ing Steve Davis beats Kirk Stevens, of Canada, on Tuesday

night, Higgins would have been

Higging, who boasts only membership of snooker's arstocracy said: "Thank God we've got through and now we can look forward to whenever

they make the draw."

Murdo Macleod, of Scotland.

defeated Barry West 5-0 to earn his first ranking point of the

season and guaranteed prize-money of £3,634 which almost

doubles his season's total. The father of four girls, he has also

lost 18,000 sponsorship because of the economic climate but the former baker said he is not yet

RESULTS: Third round (England unless stated) M Macacoa (Sco) to 8 West, 5-0, R Marshall to 0 Roe 5-3 A Haggins (N tra) to 8 Harris, 5-3, A Knowless by B Gollen (Can), 5-2.

RACKETS

Amateurs win

first world

doubles title

James Male, the world cham-pion, and John Prenn, the former world champion, won

the first Lacoste world doubles championship yesterday after a thrilling second leg in London

against the top professional pair. Neil Smith, of Queen's, and Shannon Hazell, of Chiton

(Saily Jones writes)
Male and Prenn, both amateurs, held a 4-3 lead from the first leg, but lost the first game

when Smith served through from 5-4 down to 13-5 up.

The professionals, in particu lar, retrieved brilliantly. In the sixth game they saved three

match points, but the more

consistent amateurs, with Prenn

outstanding, edged home.

RESULTS Fleat J Male and J Prem bi N Singn and S Hazel 8-5 Secund leg scores (male and Prem Irst). 5-15, 15-5, 11-15, 15-11, 15-7, 15-13).

including five aces.

playing the world champion.

re-draw after every round

San Diego - Prodigious driving man they fear most in the continuing bad weather.
Some idea of Forsman's great Some idea of Forsman's great length was seen at the 396-yard 14th where a one iron gave him only a 70yd pitch, and particularly at the 499-yard par-five 18th where he bit what was probably the longest drive seen at this famous finishing bole. Admittedly the wind was help-ing him considerably but, even so, it was astonishing to see him drive 379 yards between the bunkers and to within 60 yards of the lake guarding the green. Of the take guarding the green. THIRD ROUND LEADERS: 202: 0 Forsman, 68, 63, 72, 205: R Amsour II, 86, 55, 73 205: R Estatured; 65, 65, 76, 207: M C'Heara, 68, 74, 67; C Stader, 57, 70, 70 202: D Estreburge; 70, 56, 72, Othera Include: 210: F Colume, 68, 69, 74; R Petr., 65, 71, 74, 211: P Stewart, 70, 71, 70.

The aircraft hangar which, 50 years ago, was used to maintain the warrume birds of the RAF was back to mending broken wings at the weekend. Three former European indoor cham-

former European indoor cham-

pions, David Sharpe, Bev Kinch and Rob Harrison, if not exactly

flying yet, are at least out on the

All won their races in the Omron Games at RAF Cosford and laid claim to places in the

British team for another go at European indoor titles. This

vear's championships are at the

Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, on March

3 and 4 and the team is being chosen in three stages. The second group, following the preselections, will be named today.

Since Saturday's perfor-mances were to be taken into

consideration, Sharpe, Kinch and Harrison have reason to expect immediate selection. Sharpe, who won the 800 metres

in Imin 50.55sec, and Kinch, who won the 60 metres in

7.29sec, still favour their Euro-

pean championship winning events, but Harrison has moved up from 800 to 1,500 metres and

won at that distance, in 3min
48 14sec, on Saturday.
Sharpe was the world junior
champion outdoors in 1986 but

is suil waiting to fulfil the promise he showed then. He has

yet to win selection at Common-

TURWAY REGUR.

deflated as he has been for more than a year.

for a record-equalling total of 273 which is 19 under par.

Faldo, who finished with a 72, surrendered the lead on the 15th green and he was finally com-pelled to share second place on faith on the greens. "There is a lot more break in

'I'll be okay by the time I tee-

Norman was clated by his success, which seemed unlikely

the fairways of this excellent course, on the northen edge of

contact by taking five at the

Norman disclosed, following the presentation, that he has

Andrea Whiteombe left the grounds of the Royal Masonic School for Girls in Rick-

mansworth on Saturday for the

20-minute drive home to Har-

row, having enjoyed a perfect afternoon. Yet, she knew she

may have to do it all again in Bellahouston Park, Glasgow, in

three weeks' time to secure a place in the British team for the

world championship in Aix-les-Bains, France, on March 25.

Under normal circumstances,

given that trials for the world championship are now an estab-

lished part of the domestic

calendar — ie: selectors do not, in the main, have to select — this

But under international rules, Whitcombe, aged 18, is still a junior, and it is in that age-group that she will have to be seen to

prove herself in Glasgow; some-thing, perhaps, that need not be asked of a national senior

That was the prize at stake on

Saturday, and as a runaway winner of the Southern title on January 27, and runner-up in the European clubs champ-

ionship for Parkside two weeks ago, Whiteombe started among the favourites.

would seem reasonable.

opportunities, and he will seek advice from Sam Torrance in Dubai this week, where he will compete in the Desert Classic. Compete in the Desert Classic.

LEADHG FOAL SCOWEE (Australian Irriess stated): 272: G Norman, 68, 67, 70, 68, 275: N Faido (GB), 68, 67, 68, 72: M Clayton, 64, 74, 69, 68; J Morras (US), 71, 68, 65, 67, 277: D Oestorg (U6), 68, 71, 61, 61, 71, 70, 6 C Oestorg, 71, 70, 68, 278: B Norg, 71, 67, 69, 72; F Maciosy, 70, 68, 67, 278: B Norg, 71, 67, 69, 72; F Maciosy, 70, 68, 69, 272; Plany, 88, 71, 67, D Faberty (GB), 68, 73, 71, 67, D Faberty (GB), 68, 73, 71, 68, 281: T Gold, 72, 69, 70, 70, 70, 71, 72, 69, 72, 73, 71, 67, 72, 69, 70, 70, 70, 71, 72, 69, 70, 70, 71, 72, 69, 70, 70, 70, 71, 72, 73, 73, 71, 68, 281: T Gold, 72, 69, 70, 70, 70, 71, 73, 68, 73, 73

"Next time Desert Orchid will be a year older and then the chances of beating him will be that much improved," Upson reasons. However, Nick The

Brief is fast improving and Upson may find the final derision a close call.

Upson was having his first unner in treland as a trainer but he has won many point-to-points with potential National Hunt borses found and trained in Co. Clare by Tom Costello. The major disappointment was the defeat of Carvill's Hill,

the lead at the second last fence.
But under pressure he found surprisingly little.
Nick The Brief is now down

• Starlet (Guy Guignard) was a comfortable winner of the £5,359 Prix de Bastia (12f) at Cagnes-Sur-Mer yesterday.
Trained by William HastingsBass, she was the first Cagnes
runner for The Queen.

• Martin Pipe's Gold Service (Bryn Crossley) was tenth in the £14,113 Grosser Preis von St Moritz (10f) on snow yesterday.

Whitsunday plans

are governed by

'domestic problem'

Whitsunday will be entered for the Christies Foxhunters at

Cheltenham after an impressive victory at the United Services point-to-point at Larkfield on

Saturday.
Whether he runs at Chelten-

ham will, however, be governed by what owner Mark Chamber-

by what owner Mark Chamber-laying describes as "as a slight domestic problem." His wife wants to keep Whitsunday at home and continue running him in point-to-points but the horse would have to return to Nick Henderson to maximize his

Cheltenham prospects.
The decision is unlikely to be made immediately and Whitsunday's next race may still be at

the Beaufort in a fortnight.
Whitsunday's success could

not have been more emphatic.
Twenty went to the post for the
first division of the open yet
from a high-class field the race
had resolved itself into a match

or the final mue.

Whitsunday, ridden by
hamberlayne, was closely

Chamberlayne, was closely tracked by Fudge Delight and Robert Goodall, with the remainder 15 lengths away. Fudge Delight stuck steadfastly to his task until after the third

last, where Whitsunday went ahead and increased his lead

with every stride.

In division two of the open,
Romulex, My Mellow Man and
Levantage Lad joined battle
after Bolands Cross had weak-

At the last, Levantage Lad (Michael Miller) looked the likely winner, but My Mellow Man (Jenny Litston) proved the stronger on the run-in.

from Carvill's Hill in the Vin-cent O'Brien Irish Gold Cup at Leopardstown on Saturday has put owner-trainer John Upson

Upson's first reaction was to

avoid taking on Desert Orchid in the Chettenham Gold Cup and go instead for the Greenall Whitley Chase at Haydock Park on March 3.

in an enviable dilemma.

Upson undecided

on Nick The Brief

Nick The Brief's five-length win In£10,000 Noel McCabe Distrib-

ened from three out.

In division three, Ian Balding seemed poised for a second win

seemed poised for a second win in successive weeks on Experimenting, but Nigel Ridout, had kept a little up his sleeve on the long-time leader Dromore Castle, who held off the fast-finishing Nearly Handy (Minette Hill).

However, Miss Hill soon claimed a place in the winner's enclosure, winning the adjacent on Nearly Handy's full-brother,

Saturday's results

LAMARK AND REINFREWSHIRE: Hant: 1, Bor Carrisp (S Love); 2 Lester Boy. Only two finished: 3 ran. Add: 1, Palmahaim (K Anderson); 2, Hill Ryde: 3. Fredcotsri. 6 ran. Rest: 1, Waverley Mill (K Anderson); 2, Macleman; 3, Casamoor, 7 ran. Ladiese: 1, Willow Wood (Mrs B Thomson); 2, Mossy Moore; 3, Starry Brig, 3 ran. Opent, Resty Steady U Grossicki; 2, Caherdaniel; 3, Kitango, 5 ran. Bidde: 1, Mr Seedside (S Hamilton); 2, Kirroyal; 3, Miss Chucklebutty.

Chuckebutty.

SUFFOLK: Hamb: 1. Hit Me Agen (R Abre);
2. Pusherds; 3. Demonic. 5 ran Audi Adj:
1. Rubies Choice (Mass N Bothway); 2.
Mac's Gold: 3. Shedid. 14 ran. Rest: 1.
Soprinets (R Gerdiner); 2. Top Edge: 3.
Carton Valley, 14 ran Open: 1. Derrington
Deal (N Bloom); 2. Dicey Time; 3. Angel
Bank. 12 ran. Ludies: 1. Military To Step
(Mrs T Elwell; 2. Skygrangs; 3. Poyntz
Pass. 13 ran. Mdrs. 1. Beggarmy Neighbour (W Sporborg); 2. Free Country; 3.
Pendi's Niece. 11 ran.

Pendir's Niecs. 11 ren.

LINITED SERVICES: Services Rase: 1,
Crunch (C Marnoot): 2, Master Treasure;
3, Toss The Feathers. 4 ran. Open I: 1,
Whitsunday (M Chamberleyne): 2, Fudge
Belgit; 3, Lothan General. 19 ran. Open
II: 1, My Medow Man (Mrs J Litsson): 2,
Remulse: 3, Levarnage Lsd. 21 ran. Open
III: 1, Dromore Ceste (N Ridout): 2, Nearly
Handy; 3, Experimenting, 18 ran. Adj I: 1,
Wellington Brown (H Rousell): 2, Chilhampton; 3, Oak Lodge, 15 ran. Adj I: 1,
Near Exchange (Miss M Hill): 2, Verona
Megic; 3, Invocod. 18 ran. Peat Amd Present. 1, Adventures (R Elwell): 2, Prince
Pippin; 3, First Warning, 9 ran.

ntors Hurdle. The race tooked like developing into a farce when only All That Crack was interested in setting a gallop. He

built up a lead of more than a furlong and although he even-tually tired coming to the last the stewards were unhappy with

the way the race had been run.

Big-race result

AU VINCENT O'CHARTH RIGHT GOLD CUP (In: (1827-225) 1, MCK THE BRIEF (M Lynch, 5-1): 2. Carvill's Hill (K Morgan, B-1) fav): 3, Riad O' Ribony (A Powell, 7-2), ALSG RAN: 7 Penns Princs (4th), 20 Hungery Har (su), 65 Cardy Weil (5th), 8 ran. NR: Have A Barney, B, 2741, diet. J Upson. Tote: £9.20; £1.90, £1.40 RF: £4.00 C8F: £9.12.

With the exception of Tim Hyde, the rider of All That Crack, the jockeys were each fined Ir£25 for disobeying the

Tinkler will decide between

the Champion Hurdle and the

County Hurdle for Bank View.

A bad day for Irish jumping was capped when Perris Valley, a former Irish Grand National

National entry, was killed in a

vidder add a Ses

post-racing school.

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MENCE

17 mm

the past decade, announced his retirement after riding Midland Glenn to victory at Newcastle on

on Tuesday but I wanted to go out on a winner."

He rode his first winner in

1975 on Persian King at Catt-erick Bridge, and has since accumulated a total in excess of 400, most notably the 1984 Cheltenham Gold Cup on Burrough Hill Lad. Tuck has struggled since Tuck has struggled since go for the Sun Alliance Hurdle breaking an arm early last at Cheltenham."

at Parkside, taking third.

RESIA.TB: Seniore (5.480m): 1. A
Whitcome (Parkside), 19min 03sec; 2. L
Adam (Stevenage), 19min 03sec; 2. L
Adam (Stevenage), 19min 03sec; 2. L
Adam (Stevenage), 19:14; 3. A Wheth
(Parkside), 19:26; 4. N McCracken (Borough of Houristow), 19:30; 5, M Sumon
(City of Phymouth), 19:30; 6, L Robinson
(Coventry), 19:32 Feetner; 1, Parkside,
70pts; 2. Tipon, 118; 3, Sale, 147,
Intermediates (4.390m): 1, G Stacey
(Bromley), 15min 46sec; 2. A Dute
(Mandele), 15:47, 3. P Raddiffle (Bedford),
15:20, Team: City of Stoke Girts (3.930m):
1. J Mitchell (Hercules Wimbedon), 13:57;
2. A Faster (Morpert), 14:02; 3. K Chiver
(Hercules Wimbedon), 14:05 Team:
Morpeth, Mimors (3.340m): 1, L Write
(Exater), 12:12; 2. V Russell (Bedford),
12:16; 3. M Cox (Derlington), 12:23, Teams
Derby.



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PECIAL REPORT

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ST COMMENTS

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----- Telepoper

Beech Road, the champion hurdler, will again have his last race before Cheltenham at Fontwell Park today when he contests the National Spirit

By Mandarin

To avoid find Fo Fo Company of the C Challenge Trophy.
But what a difference a year makes. When he won the race subsequently. by 20 lengths a year ago, Beech Some of the state Road was receiving 111b from his principal rival, Vagador, must give a stone to the same horse.

A 25lb turnaround is not something to be taken lightly, especially since Vagador won the corresponding race and the Waterford Crystal Su-

Beech Road to make fitness tell

It is also pertinent to point out that Vagador finished only 31/2 lengths behind Beech Road in last year's Champion Hurdle, but rather more than double that distance on slightly better terms in the Sandeman Hurdle at Aintree Haydock Park this season.

chance at his best at these who started at 4-1 on. Now he tell whether he is in tune. He weights, but time alone will has not raced since last spring whereas Beech Road's performances this winter have endorsed the view that he has improved physically. Beech Road is preferred.

However, it would be wrong preme Novices' Hurdle at 10 paint this as simply a two-

of putting up a bold show on a ago. track where he has won twice, even though he was routed by ard Lee, who scored a memo-Beech Road at Cheltenham rable triumph at Chepstow on Patrick MacEwan.

last month. Valrodian, too, is Saturday with Sandicliffe Boy, surely capable of better than can land a double with Travel he has shown at Windsor or Over (2.45) and Tree Poppy In the D E and J Levy

many King, who was runnerdays ago.

Royal Pavilion gets my vote

Cheltenham the season horse race. Propero, trained by owner achieved her first vic- Brook, who is napped to win before. Josh Gifford, is quite capable tory with Monaveen 41 years the first division of the

(4.15).

Vagador has an undeniable Novices' Chase the choice for the Shrewsbury Cup, was a tance, brought about Rodden appears to lie between Beech creditable second to the in- Brook's downfall that day. Road's stable companion Ro- form City Entertainer at Today's longer trip will suit up to Party Politics at both the ground and distance better at the weights. The Warwick last time, and the Of the Dunstall Park Handicap combination should make the Queen Mother's Royal Pavil- Hurdle will suit Tree Poppy, difference between victory ion, seven lengths second to an easy winner at Uttoxeter and defeat. For The Grain at Newbury 10 nine days ago, better than Bartalion.

3.30 D E & J LEVY NOVICES CHASE (£2,310: 2m 2f 110yd) (15 runners)

1 6-21323 SILVER CANNON 69 (CD.SF.F.Q) (M Wood) R Voorspuy 8-11-10 Mt Festoog 77 2 0-44640 CABALLINE 62 (0) (P Lancastor) M Heynos 6-11-4 D Benneyworth (5) 3 63F828- COURT RAPIER 357 (F) (F Perry) Mrs H Parrott 6-11-4 R Bellewy (5) 68 4 05/6551- KILKILMARTIN 382 (K Moore) P Hedger 6-11-4 M Richards M Richards 5 045-P22 MASTER COMEDY 3 (Miss J Wikinson) Miss L Bower 6-11-4 S Hodgeon (7) 96 100/803 REGAL CASTLE 27 (8,5) (Edward & Sussin Dexter Ltd) N Handerson 7-11-4 J Wikinson 30 7 03-609 R 1-40 S AM Shards M Materials 6-11-4 M Materials (7)

1989: ROBESON 6-11-0 Peter Hobbs (85-40 fev) J Gifford 7 nan

to win on the course where his though, I turn to Rodden and Storm Warrior (3.10).

Chillington Hunters' Chase in At Wolverhampton, Rich- the hands of Peter Walwyn's experienced assistant trainer

Although they were beaten 71/2 lengths by Colcombe Castle at Wincanton 11 days ago. MacEwan feels that lack of Travel Over, my selection fitness, allied to lack of dis-

Wetherby first time out, while Rodden Brook, who is also 7lb

At Lingfield, Bill Preece has Bartalion. sound prospects of a double For the day's best bet, with The Lighter Side (2.40)



Novices' Chase won by Cashew King. Fuego Boy (Jamie Osborne) slips past.

Richard Dunwoody, how-

ever, looks to be the rider to follow this week. "Desert Or-chid must take all the beating on

dle mount, in the Kingwell Hurdle at Wincanton. He's in

great form," Dunwoody went on. "I rode him rode him over

hurdles at Newmarket last Tues-

Dunwoody, successful at Chepstow on Saturday with Generally Right in the Steel Plate And Sections Novices

Chase, complained to the stew-ards along with his fellow riders

about the state of the going after the fifth race. The stewards

opponent will be Cashew King, a fortunate winner at Notting-

appeared to be going best in

front only to come down, with

Aston Express and Antinons both falling independently. This

King to hold off the fast-fin-ishing Decided.

ham on Saturday.

day and he could not have gone

for Kempton date

By Christopher Goulding

better."

Desert Orchid has his final great race in the Gold Cup."

outing before attempting to win a second Cheltenham Gold Cup

in the Racing Post Handicap Chase at Kempton Park on

Saturday.

The horse is in tremendous

form and I expect him to win,"
trainer David Elsworth said
yesterday, "It's a nuisance that
he has now picked up a 3lb
penalty for his win at Wincanton but I don't think it will
stop him."

Desert Orchid, who is set to

carry 12st 3lb, is likely to be conceding upwards of two stone

to his nearest rival.

"It's a lot of weight to carry,"
Elsworth added. "But he will be

running on one of his favourite courses and the race will put him spot on for Cheltenham."

Delius, who took advantage of Desert Orchid's fall in the Martell Chase at Liverpool last

season when runner-up to Ya-hoo, makes his seasonal debut

on the Sunbury course in the

Elsworth also had encourag-ing news of Cavvies Clown, who has been off the course since he collapsed after participating in last year's Cheltenham Gold Cup. "He goes for the Jim Ford Chase at Wincanton on Thurs-day," he said. "And I run Floyd, my Champion Hurdle horse on

my Champion Hurdle hope, on the same day in the Kingwell

The Jim Ford Chase, which was won last year by Cavvies Clown, will also feature the

three-mile contest.

### FONTWELL PARK

Selections By Mandarin

2.00 Fistful Of Bucks.

3.30 Royal Pavilion. 4.00 Mountaico. 4.30 Junior Parker.

By Michael Seely 3.00 Beech Road, 4.30 Murphy's Man.

### Going: soft

U	DULLTEL	HST CLAIMING HURDLE (\$1,688: 2m 2f) (16 runners)		
7	2-12670	CARFAX 12 (S) (P Hospiel P Hospiel E es o		
2			M Hoed	90
3	002134	SONEC LORD SEP (B) (BFHP Racing) R Voorspay 5-11-11 BULE DISC 18F (B,F) (M Moore) J Jankins 5-11-6 PSTHE, OF BLOTS 8 (B) (F) DE ANDERS 1-11-6		
Ä	610	PISTER OF PLACE OF A CO. (7 Dans C. M.)	Mr Abem (3)	77
6				<b>9 89</b>
Ř	8451-05	PREDESTINE 667F (M Madgwick) M Madgwick 5-11-8	D Medgwick (7)	_
÷				36
÷				85
2	00	POLAR VISION 24 (R Beretson) C C Elsey 4-11-4	M Brennen	82
Ю				_
11				=
12				76
3	802	COUGAR 10 (A Reid) A Reid 4-10-10	Q Moore	_
4	P	TOP PATENTAINED OF A Complete Courts of the	J Ryen (3)	73
iś				_
ă		AVONMOUTHSECRETARY 9 (J Tutton) R Holder 4-10-5	Mr A Farment (7)	96
		WELTER IDIT ILL BITHEN IN STRUMON ALVALE		

SETTING: 11-4 Cartex, 7-2 Pisthi Of Bucks, 9-2 Avonmouthsecretary, 6-1 Trammin, 6-1 Bius Disc, 10-1 Cougar, Polar Vision, 14-1 others. 1989: KABARTAYLAR 4-10-10 J Lower (9-4) M Pipe 14 ran

2.30 WITTERING SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (£2,241; 2m 2f 110yd) (9 runners) 

1989: SNITTERFIELD 11-11-7 H Davies (11-2 fav) M Madgwick 13 ran

FORM FOCUS ARRESTED DE-17th beautiful (12 say) in measurement (rec 12b) at Towcester (2m). DIAPHANTINE lost her rider 5th; laisest
(gave 1b) in similar event by 6i at Newton Abot (2m).
SHITTERFELD atways behind when 4th of 5 beaton
311 by Breakfast Cer (gave 11b) at Plumpton (2m).
BLIE DANUSE failed to get into the context when 3.0 NATIONAL SPIRIT CHALLENGE TROPHY (Listed hurdle race: £5,253; 2m 2f) (5

1 111-311 BEECH ROAD 23 (CD,F,O,S) (I' Geeke) G Beiding 8-11-9.
2 8-30113 PROPERO 23 (CD,O,S) (May S Willie) J Gillord 5-11-8.
3 1151-40 VALRODIAN 30 (D Samuel) M Robinson 7-16-12.
422545- VAGADOR 294 (CD,O,S) (Mice A Harwood) & Harwood 7-10-8.
5 0-4 BREAKOUT 55 (D Cehal) J Harris 6-10-5. BETTING: 1-3 Beech Road, 4-1 Vagador, 10-1 Propero, 20-1 Valrodien, 68-1 Breskout. 1988: BEECH ROAD 7-10-12 R Guest (4-1) G Beiding) 3 ren

1.45 Run To Form.

2.45 Travel Over.

2.15 Federal Trooper.

1 113143 9000 TREES 13 (BF,F,Q,S) (Ján D Robinson) 5 Hall 12-0

Going: good to soft (chase course); soft (hurdles) 1.45 PLAYING FIELDS NOVICES HURDLE (£2,332: 2m 4f) (17 runners)

2.15 CHESTERTON NOVICES CHASE (£2,770: 2m) (14 runners)

GENERAL HIGHWAY 59 (D.S.) (Mrs P Gienn) J Chugg 7-11-10

9-641 GENERAL HIGHWAY 59 (D.S.) (Mrs P Gienn) J Chugg 7-11-10

9-21283 MAYORAN 42 (V.Q.) (Lord Chinor) D Barons 8-11-10

11-12 RUN TO FORM 45 (G.S.) (Mrs R Alen) Mrs J Phran 5-11-10

5-30 ANOTHER CRUISE 10 (J Price) M Brown 5-11-4

5-30 ANOTHER CRUISE 10 (J Price) M Brown 5-11-4

5-5 CELTIC ORGANAL 14 (Mrs L Lewis) R Lee 6-11-4

P4 PERRY WELL 61 (A Grazebrook) K Balley 6-11-4

115-42 SMITHS VENTURE 34 (BF,F.S.) (Smith Mansfield Mast Co Lid) M H Easterby 5-11-6

600 SMEVES 50 (G Jones) J Maddie 5-11-4

600 SM

BETTENG: 7-2 Run To Form, 4-1 General Highway, 9-2 Mayoren, 6-1 Bordeaux Beau, 6-1 Smiths Venture, 12-1 Water Orchid, 14-1 Cetic Original, 20-1 others. 1989: ROYAL ATHLETE 6-11-10 M Pitman (7-2) Mrs J Pitman 15 ran

2.15 CHESTERTON NOVICES CHASE (£2,770: 2m) (14 runners)

1. 0U0-321 FEDERAL TROOPER 55 (D.F.S) (P Bonner) Mrs J Pitmen 9-11-9 M Pitmen 9-12 (14 runners)

2. 0F45-21 MASTER RAJH 27 (D.S) (Mrs P Glenn) J Chugg 6-11-9 M Lyech

3. 69/SF9-1 BUBROOK 32 (D.S) (E Jones) G Harri 8-11-2 R Deservody

4. P55-80P BISPHAM BAY 14 (P Wheeler) J Smith 6-11-2 P Richards

5. 003/0F0 COMEDY BASIN 14 (Mrs J Spielman) R Holder 7-11-2 P Richards

6. S383-34 CREEAGER 37 (9.5) (J Berry) J Wharton 8-11-2 Mr M Wellings

7. PPD/P DOMPERRY 53 (W Taylor) W Taylor 10-11-2 Mr M Wellings

8. 00835/F GOLDEN CROFT 28 (S) (M Jump) D McCain 7-11-2 G McCourt

9. 404000-GRUNDY LANE 80F (F.S) (A Reptiner) B Morgan 8-11-2 T Wall

9. 404000-GRUNDY LANE 80F (F.S) (A Reptiner) B Morgan 8-11-2 R Beggan

1. P2354-0 LUCKY FEN 11 (F) (P Purdy) B Forsey 10-11-2 N Devre

1. P2354-0 LUCKY FEN 11 (F) (P Purdy) B Forsey 10-11-2 G Bandley

9. 4213/33- SANTOPADRE 462 (F.G.S) (Mrs J Holland) O O'Nell 8-11-2 G Bandley

9. 4213/33-SANTOPADRE 462 (F.G.S) (Mrs J Holland) O O'Nell 8-11-2 G Bandley

1. P413-63 SECERA SPY 26 (F) (Plancon Builders Terportey Ltd) Mrs A Hewlit 8-10-11 S J O'Nelli

BETTING: 2-1 Federal Trooper, 4-1 Master Fajh, 5-1 Creeager, 7-1 Santopadre, 8-1 Bibrook, 12-1 (F.C.)

FORM FOCUS SEECH ROAD, 20 of 5 to Alcino (swels) beaten 15% at Windsor (2m), winner of last seeson's Champion hurds, is in good form winning in a 
fremendous style by 15 from Sixtom (swels) with 
PROPERO (swels) 3rd beaten 271 at Chaltenham (2m), in this race but year 
47, VALRODIAN has disappointed on both starts lest of 
7 to Sank View (swels) at Heydock (2m); certiler 4th 
Salesdock VAGADOR

3.15 RODDEN BROOK (nap).

... M Lynch • 98 .... S Earle 98 ... M Planan 98 J Brown (7) 72 grior-Luyend 92 ... B Dowling 72

M Pitran • 99

M Lyach 92

R Damesty 93

P Dever —
P Richards —

..... R Beggan — 87 ..... N Device (5) —

989) J Edwards 6-10-13 D Tegg /-10-13 J Puller (7) V Statesty Sidnson 7-10-13 R Supple advick 7-10-13 Mr J Trice-Roight A Mathodand (5)

3.45 Carl's Choice 4.15 Tree Poppy.

### Course specialists

Per cont 18.8 18.5 14.7 14.5 13.9 11.7 Rides 202 27 34 55 101 60

WOLVERHAMPTON

Selections

By Mandarin

Michael Seely's selection: 2.45 TRAVEL OVER (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.45 CARL'S CHOICE.

By Brian Beel 3.15 Rodden Brook. 3.45 Carl's Choice.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Recected number. Six-figure form (F - fell. distance winner. BF - besten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won form. S - slipped up. R - refused. (F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. D - disqual(fied). Horse's name. Days S - soft. good to soft heavy). Owner in since last outing: F it flat. (B - blinkers. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider blue sor. H - hood. E - Eyeshield. C - course and winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Handicapper's rating.

6 100/803 REGAL CASTLE 27 (8.8) (Edward & Susen Deuter Ltd) N Henderson 7-17-4 J White 7 035-40P R LAD 51 (W Roker) M Medgwick 6-11-4 D Medgwick (7) 8 411-882 ROMANY KING 13 (8) (L Gerrett) G Blaiding 6-11-4 D Medgwick (7) 8 224-382 ROYAL PAVILION 10 (Dueen Etizabeth) F Wahvyn 7-11-4 K Mooney 10 919-856 RUMANNS 68 (5) (Mrs S Willio) J Gifford 6-17-4 R Rowe 11 FU/000F SPLENDID FELLOW 31 (0.5) (Racing Thoroughbreds) G Gracey 9-11-4 G Moore 12 P/F-POPU STAMPY 14 (Mrs J Stamp) J Bridger 9-11-4 G Moore 12 P/F-POPU STAMPY 14 (Mrs J Stamp) J Bridger 9-11-4 M Kinsme 14 P40PS2 (BRAINY PRAY ON 19 (5) (Whitcombe Master Racing) N Mitchell B-10-13 A Tery 15 2F45-65 MINIMI 34 (Mrs J Crockett) D Eisworth 7-10-13 B Postell BETTING: 2-1 Romany King, 9-4 Royal Pavilion, 6-1 Regal Castle, 8-1 Master Comedy, 12-1 Minim, 14-1 Granny Pray On, Silver Cannon, 18-1 others. FORM FOCUS SRIVER CANNON was favourine in a moderate handicap when 3rd of 5 boaten 118 by Braskfast Car (gave 18b) at Pumpton (2m).

MASTER OF COMEDY was not disgraced when 2nd beaten 71 by For The Grain tieveld) at Newtony (2m).

MASTER OF COMEDY was not disgraced when 2nd beaten 2 by Tensfores (gave 14b) on his second run over foreces at Fetientham (2m), REGAL CASTLE had his chance to with when left clear at the lest only to drop out guickly whon 3rd beaten 13% by Elvarcone (levels) at Chepstow (2m 4f).

ROMANY KING 2nd beaten 101 by the highly reted. 4.0 JOHN ROGERSON MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handicap chase: \$2,924; 3m 2f 110yd) (10 runners) Long hendlosp: Major Torn 9-7, Amethea 9-5, Cahlo Remonse 9-4. BETTING: 9-4 Mountaico, 11-4 Permickety, 7-2 Sconer Still, 6-1 Dr Pepper, 10-1 Fell Climb, 14-1 Major n VC Forbuse.

FORM FOCUS SCONER STEL disappointed when 10th to Tidal Stream (rec 6tb) at Chepstow (2m 4f) where the ground was very testing; earlier won by 15t from risesy Diver (rec 19b) at Plumpton (3m 1f).

COMA GLEN lost file rider at the 13th when making some headwity in novice event won by The Niger-

... J Leech (S) . Peter Hobbs

#### 4.30 FEBRUARY NOVICES HURDLE (£1,940: 2m 6f) (20 runners)

- 1	41	STATELY LOVER 34 (D,S) (Mrs. J. Biehop) D Griesel 7-11-12	82
2	P00	ALPHIN PIKE 33 (Mrs. J. Bissin) J. Edwards 5-11-8	_
- 8	0003P/3	BEST SMILE 30 (Mrs C Matheson) G Enright 7-11-6 M Perrett	64
4	003	BUDDY HOLLY 26 (R Bornycasde) N Handerson 5-11-6	- 57
5		CASTING TIME (E Perker) D Barons 6-11-6 B Powell	_
- 6	F-0F00P	COMMANCHE BRAVE 36 (V Colhoun) C Pophern 7-11-5 A Bostoli (7)	_
7	81/1353	FINCHGLOW 48 (1 Tulky J Gifford 7-11-6	75
	6223	JUNIOR PARKER 26 (M Shone) J Edwards 6-11-6 T Morgan	- m
9	P0/30-0	MOUNT EATON FOX 30 (D Greig) D Greig 7-11-5 L Harvey	
10	6-025	MUNUARID 4 (V) (Mrs T Paimer) G Beiding 5-11-6	67
11	5	MURPHY'S MAN 45 (M Rimell) J Getora 5-11-6 R Rome	-
12	40052	NICKHAVAR 30 (5 Telley) Mrs P Telley 5-11-6 Lir A Mickean (7)	=
13	PO	BORDER CHERRY 41 (T Saley) T Belley 5-11-1 Peter Hobbs	
14	00/00	CHANCE AGAIN 39 (Mrs D Bryant) S Woodman 7-11-1	_
	500-P00	CREDORA BAY 10 (G Gornell) S Woodman 6-11-1 R Bellamy (5)	=
18	400,050	DARK BIRONA 12 (Miss C Allsopp) D Arbushnot 7-11-1 B de Heem	
17	PO-P348	G W SUPERSTAR 24 (Great Western Developments) N Mitchell 7-11-1 A Tory (5)	-
18	PP1	LORD ROLFE 40 (8) (L Wells) J Davies 4-11-1 S Woods (5)	-
19	MATTER !	MAGIC MELISSA 24 (Febry's Hautege Ltd) R Holder 8-11-1	_
20	042-000	SNOWY AUTURN 8 (D Sharpe) J Old 6-11-1 S Michael	-
		SACH : SACHEL S (S. SASKI) & AM S. 11,   Manufacture   S. SACHEL	-
		Market Barret Language Control of the Control of th	

1989: LET HIM BY 9-11-7 P Scudemore (2-1) M Pige 7 ran

ISSTTEMO: 3-1 Munjarid, 7-2 Murphy's Man, 5-1 Stately Lover, 6-1 Junior Perker, 10-1 Buddy Holly, 12-1 Fincinglow, 14-1 Nicknever, 16-1 Lord Rolle, 20-1 others. 1989: KAMADOOR 6-12-0 S Hodgson (2-1) G Baking 13 san

18214-9 WEST TIP 7 (BF,F,Q,S) (P Luft) M CRIVET (2-15-11-10)
18214-9 WEST TIP 7 (BF,F,Q,S) (P Luft) M CRIVET (3-11-10)
18714-9 SACRED PATH 420 (D,Q,S) (Mrs C Heath) O Sherwood 16-11-10
42121-2 TRAVEL OVER 16 (C,Q,S) (Mrs C Festivar) R Lee 9-11-8
3225-05 AQAINST THE GRAIN 13 (G,S) (A Mande) D Nicholson 9-10-13
127P-05 CORREDY LAME 49 (F,G,S) (A Stodert) D Brons 11-10-2
25-U604 RED COLUMBIA 16 (S) (Mrs J Wobster) M Wildrison 9-10-0
85(P) FLEETING PASSION 13 (D,G) (R Watey-Cohen) R Watey-Cohen 11-10-2
185-P08 THE BUCKWHEAT 14 (C,S) (S Nicon) C Jeckson 9-10-0
2-36544 COVENT GARDEN 54 (R,C,D,G,S) (R Particit) W City 12-10-0

Long handicage Red Columbia 9-4, Fleeting Pression 9-4, Woodlands Lad 8-8, The Buckwheet 7-10, Covent Garden 7-7.

BETTING: 3-1 Travel Over, 7-2 Secred Path, 4-1 Against The Grein, 11-2 West Tip, 10-1 others.

1989: CALEMSTDE JERRY 9-11-0 J Frost (7-2) G Baiding 8 ran

FORM FOCUS STATELY LOVER won a good event on the when beating Victory Gate (gave 7b) by a rik at Folkestione (2m 8f).

BEST SMILE made a promising debut when in need of the run thrishing 3rd beatin 38 by the highly hought of Fise Concord (gave 4b) at Kempton (2m 4f).

### When Srd beatin 20 in the last when in need of the run thrishing 3rd beatin 38 by the highly hought of Fise Concord (gave 4b) at Kempton (2m 4f).

#### When Sid beatin 38 by Sabil (gave 1b) with MEMIJARID (gave 4b) 2rd beatin 2 at Wolverhampton (2m 6f). FINCHGLOW talled to quicken

Railten (2) 97 — C Cox — B Dowling @ 99 Departmenty 96

76

61

... S Earle R Supple

. J Bryon

2.45 SHREWSBURY CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£3,941: 3m 4f) (10 runners)

"Jumping is what it is all about," said Bryan McMahon, the winning trainer. LINGFIELD PARK

return of Kildimo. "He is horse everyone has forgotten about," said Jimmy Frost, the gelding's rider. "I schooled him last week and he is great shape. If all goes well I can see him running a

### Desert Orchid set Henderson back to square one

See You Then, the winner of three Champion Hurdles, pulled out sound yesterday morning after his disappointing return to the racecourse at Nottingham on Saturday (Christopher Goolding Saturday," Dunwoody said. On Thursday Dunwoody partners Kribensis, his Champion Hur-

"He is perfectly all right and is showing no signs of any old injuries," Henderson said. "I was very disappointed. You'd bave thought he had never done it before."

it before."
See You Then, off the course for two seasons since injuring a hind tendon, was 52 lengths sixth to Royal Derbi. His zest for racing was clearly missing, and for most of the two-mile contest he raced in last place, a shadow of his former self. Steve Smith Eccies was soon pushing him along and despite

prishing firm along and despite resorting to the whip a mile from home found no response: "He hated the heavy ground and was race rusty," Smith Eccles said. "It might have been better if he raced up with the pace."

Henderson will make a final decision about Cheltenham after the saiding here. eventually decided that the ground had become unsuitable and the last race was abandoned. Generally Right has a choice of engagements at the Chelten-ham festival that include the Cathcart and the Arkle Chase. Should trainer David Nichol-son opt forthe Arkle, a likely the gelding has run at Haydock Park in the De Vere Hotels

Hurdle on March 2. The bookmakers have taken See You Then out of the Champion Hurdle betting along with Don Valentino, seven lengths second to Royal Derbi. Approaching the second last fence in the Nottinghamshire Novices' Chase, Sawdust Jack However, Mrs Pitman's believes Don Valentino has scope for improvement and he remains on

course for the Champion.

But Royal Derbi will not be going to Cheltenham. "I will give it a miss until next year," said Neville Callaghan, the win-ning trainer. "The Swinton In-surance Hurdle at Haydock on May 7 is his principal target."

Selections

By Mandarin 1.40 Go Nobley. 2.10 Presidio. 2.40 The Lighter Side. 3.10 Storm Warrior. 3.40 Excellency. 4.10. Seaton Girl.

Going: standard 1.40 BUDDLEIA NOVICES HURDLE (£1,534: 2m 4f)

8 PMS GO NOBLEY 11 T Thompson Jones 4-10-7 ...... H Davies 7-4 Kety Lou. 5-2 Noire Small, 4-1 Go Nobley, 8-1 Pro-verbial Session, 14-1 Little Man, 25-1 others. 2.10 WISTERIA SELLING HURDLE (£1,534: 2m) (8)

1 RR1 PRESENC 13F (CD) J Write 11-2 D Morts
2 PS22 SALLY FORTH A7 (B) J Bostock 10-10 D Byrne
3 245 SOLDER BRAVE 118 R Marring 10-10 W MCFarland (3)
4 PS ABLE VALE 20 R Holder 10-5 D J Borchaft
5 EVENTROE 15F D Burchaft 10-5 D J Borchaft
6 086 MISS A TURN 8 E3F R SITHOST 10-5 J Gallaghar 4 P8 APLE VALE 20 R Holder 10-5 ______ Wild-Farisati (3) 5 EVENTIDE 15F D Burchell 16-5 ______ D 4 Burchell 6 086 MISS A TURB 6 (8) R Simpson 10-5 _____ D Gallagher 7 PFUP MORTHERN MARKE 70 (8) R Frost 10-5 _____ S Nampby (7) 11-8 Prosticio, 3 1 Sablejos, 4-1 Sably Forth, 13-2 Soldier Brave, 9-1 Mise A Turn, 25-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: Miss B Sanders, 9 winners from 24 runners, 37.5%; J Jenkins, 10 from 64, 15.6%. (Only qualifiers). JOCKEYS: Date McKeown, 25 winners from 73 rides, 34.2%; J Frost, 4 from 21, 19.0%; M Ahern, 4 from 24, 16.7%; I Shoemark, 4 from 28, 15.4%; H Davies, 10 from 84, 11.9%, (Only qualifiers).

2.40 HYDRANGEA HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,259: 2m 4f) (6) 1 2P12 POBIT MADE 3 (C.F.Q.S) J Bosley 7-12-0 .... M Bosley 2 P44P ON MS OWN 53 (O) N Mitchell 7-11-2 ... Mr G Upton (A) 3 3-43 KNOSA OBS 5 (BF) Mass E Sney 61-10-13 D Ostingher 4 B2PP RHODE ISLAND RED 19 (F,Q.S) A Moore 7-10-12

5 1211 THE LIGHTER SIDE 7 (F) B Preco 4-10-7 (Soc) S Kelphilev 6 2424 HIGH CHATEAU 19 J Spening 6-10-2..... 11-10 The Lighter Side, 5-2 Point Made, 11-2 Knobi Obi, 3-10 JAPONICA HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,604: 2m) (11)

1 1103 SAKR 5 (D.F) Mrs J Wornscott 8-11-10 A Wesstecott (7)
2 3122 STORM WARRIOR 7 (D.B.Q) B Prece 5-11-5
Mins J Device (7)
3 113P DISTANT RELATION 19 (CD.B.Q) K Currengham-Brown
5-13-5C Burnett-Wells (7)
4 3523 KING WILLIAM 31 J Spearing 5-10-2
KING WILLIAM 31 J Spearing 5-10-2
KING WILLIAM 31 J Spearing 5-10-2
KING T Spearing (7)
5 33/4 BILLYS DANCER 45 W Wilson 7-10-2
KING G Seiding (7)

6 30/8 BEECHWOOD COTTAGE OF A Belloy 7-10-0
Miles G Selding (7)
7 3-06 EASTERN EVENING 51 J Long 5-10-0 J Postton (7)
8 3000 HOISTEO 13 C Smith 6-10-0 J Postton (7)
9 -SP4 SOLAR MASTER 14 J Thomas 6-10-0 J Mr Renger (7)
10 0P0- LUCY KONG SES Mrs J Croft 9-10-0 J M Fields (7)
11 0-P0 SNEEPAMAN 9 G Kelly 8-10-0 J A Simpson (7)
6-4 Storm Warrior 3-1 Select 9 A

3.40 FORSYTHIA CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,618: 2m

5-4 Excellency, 11-4 Brown Rifle, 11-2 Lieting Me 10 COTONEASTER HANDICAP HUF

(£1,674: 2m) (5) 1 U-PF TOPKAPI SF (F) J White 7-11-10 D Mouris 2 GA2 SEATON GREL 28 (D.BF.F) R Frost 6-11-6 P Johnson (7) 3 4552 INDIAM STREAM 48 J Bradley 6-11-3 G Davies 4 0-00 KINGS WILD 41 (D.BF.F) A Jones 9-10-10 1 Shoeswark (5)

5 PPO ROOF GHOST 10 R Bunnett 5-10-10.....

### Results from Saturday's four meetings

Chepstow

Chepstow

1.0 1, Generally Right (85-40); 2, Go West (11-8 Far); 3, Tuns Hilt (9-1), 10 ran.
1.20 1, Sandicitive Boy (10-1); 2, Roll-A-Joint (8-1); 3, Over The Rosal (9-1), North Lane 15-6 fav. 10 ran.
2.0 1, Wingspen (5-1); 2, Formuta One (3-1); 3, Hope Diamond (14-1), Field Conqueror 7-4 fav. 9 ran.
2.30 1, Do Be Brief (9-4); 2, Ugendan Affairs (20-1); 3, Missimute Salcon (4-5 lav), 22 ran. NR: The Tone.
3.0 1, The Caroline (25-1); 2, Muchgrange (33-1); 3, Pilsaman (6-1); 4, Ocid Crief (16-1), Classey Boy 3-1 lav. 16 ran. NR: Rubbias, Youveltonma, Joile Gazelle.
3.30 Race abandonad due to descrioration of ground.

Newcastle

J Eitzgerald J Gifford N Tinkler G Moore

1.35 1, On The Hooch (8-1); 2, SchleIndian (7-2 far); 3, Border's Logacy (5-1).
15 ran. NR: Dawn Blade.
2.5 1, Old Applejack (9-2); 2, Worthy
Kright (14-1); 3, Castievennon (5-2 fav). 10
ran. NR: General Chandos.
2.35 1, Standaral (4-1 j-lary); 2, Bescaby Boy (14-1); 3, Royal Estimate (9-2).
Fevolati 4-1 j-lav., 14 ran. NR: Yesican.
3.5 1, Midsand Glenn (5-4 fav); 2, Bescaby Boy (14-1); 3, Royal Estimate (9-2).
Fevolati 4-1 j-lav., 14 ran. NR: Yesican.
3.5 1, Midsand Glenn (5-4 fav); 2, Bandway (10-1); 3, Jesters Prospect (16-1), 21
ren.

3.40 1. Jahrpe (13-2); 2. The Langholm Dyer (12-1); 3. Midnight Mediness (5-2 tav). 13 ren. 4.15 1. Mister Point (11-10 tav); 2. Carousel Rocket (16-1); 3. Bental Bucca-neer (83-1); 14 ran. 4.45 1. Missical Mystery (14-1); 2. Mert-moors (16-1); 3. Lypheoric (9-4 fav); 4. Sonsie Mo (7-1), 24 ran. Nottingham 1.45 1, Mighty Prince (7-1); 2, Yanbu (7-); 3, Patrick James (2-1 fav). 16 ran. NR:

1): 3. Patrick James (2-1 fev). 16 ran. NR: Noble Bid.
2.15 1, Brackhill Boy (7-1): 2, Mademist Suela (5-2 fev); 3, Sunday Champers (5-1).
17 ran.
2.45 1, Royal Derbi (7-4 fev); 2, Don Velentino (3-1): 3, Peanuts Pet (12-1). 8 ran. NR: Sayparee.
2.15 1. Cashew King (7-4 li-fev); 2, Decided (7-4 li-fev); 3, Fuego Boy (21-1). NR: Generally Right.
3.45 1, Tarties Takeswer (1-6 Fev); 2, Magic Boy (9-2). 2 ran. NR: Mick's Sizer.
4.15 1, Generall Takes (12-1): 2, Glon Fintalg (14-1): 3, Outcast (4-1). Free Justics 2-1 Free.

### National Hunt leaders

+10.43 -1.39 +62.35 -44.10 -0.81 +0.02 +1.56 -41.31 -12.02 +8.57

TRAINERS

**JOCKEYS** -17.62 -70.82 +12.40 -29.61 -57.50 +38.45 +29.58 -4.40 +17.68 +14.45 P Scutternore R Dunnocopy G McCourt C Grant M Dwyer S SEcoles J Osbome P Niven H Davies M Pitman

2.29 1, For Nothing (9-2 it-fav); Gothic Ford (5-1); 3, Hackforth (9-2 it-fav); 4, Vallant Saint (12-1), 9-2 ji-fav Belanced Resin., 16 rar.
2.50 1, Solosson's Song (11-2); 2, Orchard's Pet (9-1); 3, Fermer Jock (4-1 fav); 4, Waverley Star (16-1), 16 rar.
3.20 1, Brigadiers Glory (Evens fav); 2, Masted Ball (2-1); 3, Indivisible (6-1), 11 rar.

ran.
3.50 1, Burmyloch (12-1); 2, Always
Treasure (8-1); 3, Advance To Go (16-1).
Abigalis Portrait 2-5 law. 10 ran.
4.20 1, Combine Sid (4-1); 2, Tejilos (4-9
tav); 8, Ried Jem Jar (5-1). 11 ran.
4.50 1, Saheur Mol (8-1); 2, Christmes
Holly (4-6 lav); 3, Seldom In (12-1). 11 ran.
NR: Guitans. • The Tote jackpot was not won

at Chepstow on Saturday. A pool of £60,507.50 is carried forward to Kempton Park on Friday.



### THE TIMES RACING SERVICE Live commentary

BETTING: 2-1 Federal Trooper, 4-1 Master Rajh, 5-1 Greeager, 7-1 Santopadre, 8-1 Bibrook, 12-1 Im-cable Timing, 14-1 others.

1989: KING OF THE LOT 6-11-9 \$ Smith Eccles (15-8) R Lee 7 ran

Calls cost 25p (off peak) and 38p (standard & peak) per minute inc VAT

and classified results Call 0898 500 123 Mandarin's Form Guide and rapid results Call 0898 100 123

3.15 CHILLINGTON HUNTERS CHASE (Div I; amateurs: £1,618: 3m 1f) (10 runners) A Walter © 50 E Williamson (7) 80 W Evens (7) — J Trice-Rolph (7) 73 13UU- BUCU GEORGIE 317 (B.BF.S) (Mrs C Jensway) Mrs C 60P/ TURN MILL 1086 (Mrs S Potter) Mrs S Potter 9-11-9... VITABR (W Bush) W Bush 7-11-9... BETTHIC: 5-2 Carrig Gleads, 11-4 Colcombe Castie, 4-1 Rodden Brook, 11-2 Cuctoo Mill. 8-1 Sijou orgis, 12-1 Resi Presence, 14-1 others. 1988: WATER WAGTAIL 6-11-10 J Greenall (14-1) W A Stephenson 13 run 3.45 CHILLINGTON HUNTERS CHASE (Div II: amateurs: £1,604: 3m 1f) (9 runners) 114- CARL'S CHOICE 339 (D.S) (G Cooper) 6 Cooper 9-12-7

1PPR- CALDER BRIDGE 292 (CD.S) (C Forty) C Forty 9-12-0

106/3 LYNNMOOD LAD 9 (G Price) G Price 9-12-0

MARICH AMADEUS (Mrs C Handel) Mrs H North 8-12-0

112/P-4 MORE ACTION 13 (D.8F.S) (P Hempility Miss H Kinght 8-12-0

124F4/P HOREAMONICER 10 (S) (J Greenall) J Greenall 8-12-0

55084/ WREICH LAD 630 (Mrs I James) Mrs Ian James 8-12-0

UJ L C MONEO 1381 (Mrs J Sketton) Mrs J Sketton 10-11-9

UJ L C MONEO 1381 (Mrs J Sketton) Mrs J Sketton 10-11-9 G Cooper • 98
C Ferrell (7) 83
T Jones (7) 73
Miles A Handel (7)
D Naylor-Layland
J Greenell (5)
M Arthurs (7)
M Merris (7) M Hente (7) BETTING: 9-4 Carl's Choice, 3-1 Lymnood Lad, 7-2 More Action, 5-1 Nob 1989: NO CORRESPONDING DIVISION 4.15 DUNSTALL PARK HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,999: 2m 4f) (10 runners) Soudamore 90 D Skyme • 99 B Donting
Gary Lyons (3)
Wir D Duggen
G McCourt
M Aleton (7) 95 95 Long handicap: Marcellina 9-12, Just Rose 9-11, Fourth Tudor 9-6. BETTANG: 11-4 Tree Poppy, 7-2 Cakto Baria, 4-1 Battation, 8-1 Big White Chief, 8-1 Good Cause, Marcellina, 14-1 Paerl Run, 20-1 others. 1989: MERRY JUNIOR 6-11-0 D Burchall (11-2) E Owen Int 4 ran 4.45 WEST PARK NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,842; 2m) (17 runners) M Aleton (7) 85 P Scudemore 89 J Lodder (3) @ 99 E Tierney (?)
... G McCoart
... N Mann (5)
.... M Soutby 98 P-1P365 DESERT PALM 49 (D.P) (C Wells) R Hodges 5-10-12 3-83 GUM HAPPY 42 (PSB (Racing) Ltd) R Holder 6-10-12 008-502 GOLDEN LANTERN 37 (B) (Mrs S Robins) Mrs J Pliman 7-10-11 Mr D McCain (7) 3 Ea S J O'Noil

3 Timer ..... J Brysn J Osbome 004/U/2 MORPION 104 (P Oliver) A J Wilson 8-10-3... 43P080 PAPAJOTO 7 (D Price) M O'Nelli 5-10-1..... 88 ... L Wyer 85

F8341 DONNA DEL LAGO 70 (D.F) (M. MacCarthy) T Cassy 4-10-0.... 000 BIO ICHI DO 54 (Mas S Wilton) Miss S Wilton 4-10-0..... 000850 CAPTAIN MANNERBIG 14 (P Deer) L Codd 5-10-0..... J McCartney (7)
..... S Davies (5) cape Mo Ichi Do 9-13, Captain Mannering 9-12. BETTING 7-2 Golden Vintage, 4-1 Morpion, 9-2 Golden Lantern, 5-1 Surrect Reins Free, 7-1 Between Sheets, 10-1 Desert Palm, 12-1 Donna De Lago, 14-1 others. 1989: SPACE FAIR 6-11-1 W McFarland (5-4 fev) R Lee 7 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS 7er ca 38.3 26.7 24.5 23.3 22.9 21.6

Per cent 31.3 25.0 19.8 17.6 16.1 12.1

# Anfield crowd given a glimpse of the double double form

Liverpool Southampton...

Nobody at Anfield is talking about the prospect, naturally enough, but Liverpool are edging towards another historic feat. A dozen League fixtures away from regaining the championship, they are three FA Cup ties away from retaining the trophy and becoming the first club to achieve the double twice.

If they close the season as they finished the fifth-round game on Saturday, their name will again be inscribed on both titles. Chris Nicholl, Southampton's manager, was not outrageously extravagant in describing them as "excep-tional" once they had scored their second goal. "Their play was terrific," he said.

By then the sun was shining on Liverpool, they knew they were through to the last eight and indulged in all manner of party tricks. Their exhibition of telepathic movement and precise passing prompted Case and Lee to hail their former colleagues as "the best in the world at that."

Although Liverpool did eventually earn the lavish plaudits, it was a match not so much of two haives but of two

Sheffield United.

South Yorkshire must wait until

Wednesday evening before dis-covering which of these two sides will move forward to

represent the region in the quarter-finals of the FA Cup.

the result as a moral victory, such is their plight at the foot of

the second division, they will also rue their failure to punish

an often careless Sheffield United defence. The fact of the

matter is that their opponents will enter the replay at Cakwell as firm favourites, if only because they have, of late, performed with more compo-

sure away from Bramall Lane.
Since taking over as manager
at Barnsley, Mel Machin has
striven to instil a sense of

dventure into a side which has

always been renowned for its

ceeded to a certain degree.
"I would have been happy

with this result before we came here but in the event I think we

should have won it," Machin

Although Barnsley will regard

their own inability to evade the offside trap, and by the efficiency of Southampton's Southampton's attack was

diminished as soon as Le Tissier, their leading scorer, was ruled out with a sprained ankle in the morning. They were, nevertheless, the first to create an opening when Venison allowed Rodney Wallace a free, if awkward, volley. He miscued his side's last genuine chance of becoming only the second visitors to claim an FA Cup victory at Anfield in 21

"The first goal is especially important here," Nicol said. "If they get it, you know you are in trouble." Before the interval Liverpool had and Southampton were.

For 40 minutes, though Moore and Osman shackled Beardsley and Rush, and Ray Wallace, the replacement for Le Tissier, assisted Horne in imprisoning Barnes. Liverpool were ushered, often sideways, and occasionally, backwards until, through sev-eral pieces of quick thinking at a short corner, they caught their opponents unawares for

Rush's goal, his thirtieth in the competition, loosened Southampton's hold. They would doubtless have con-

**Spirited Barnsley** 

earn their reward

through-ball - an offence for which he curiously escaped punishment - and they did so hen bemused by the twinkling feet of Beardsley.

"We kept it tight at the back, and we showed a lot of patience," Kenny Dalglish said. Having worked for an hour, they had earned the right to play. They were inspired in spite of the loss of Barnes, who pulled a muscle in his groin and limped off. He has time in which to

recover, since there is conveniently a 10-day break in their ogramme, but his substitute is adequate enough anyway. Houghton, who had been out for six weeks, celebrated his return by inviting Nicol to claim the third with an impudent lob

"We made them misplace the odd pass," Nicol added. "But they kept grinding away. They showed our youngsters what to do, and some of our older ones as well." The lesson is not yet over. At the end of March, Southampton are scheduled to return to Anfield.

LIVERPOOL: 8 Grobbelser; G Hysen, B Vention, S Nicol, R Whelen, A Harrison, P Beardsley, D Burrows, I Rush, J Bernes (sub: R Houghton), S McMahon,



Defence breached: Mountfield, of Aston Villa (left), beats Naylor, the West Bromwich Albion goalkeeper, North and Whyte

### Oldham revival only what Royle expected

on safer ground after last sea-son's Littlewoods Cup victory on the artificial pitch, they played with greater self-assur-

ance than most visitors to Boundary Park. They have the

necessary fine skills to perform on such a surface. Yet the pitch

performed very normally, a lot more so than most pitches this time of year. One forgot all

about it as soon as the game

There was an accuracy about Everton's work in the first half

that made Oldham look, tem-

porarily, what they are, tem-porarily, second division. Not

the least awe inspiring about Everton was the understanding of Sharp and Cottee. The Old-

to hear that that is not always

minute goal, scored with a

deliberately swung right foot following a miskick by Barrett,

did look impressive, as did the

Cottee header which put Sharp clear four minutes later. Despite

stop the Scot, and Hallworth's blunder, Cottee followed up to

favours, though it might have done had Cottee not been denied shortly before half-time when Hallworth atoned splendidly, reaching behind himself to save the Everton man's fierce

close-range drive with one hand.

At three goals up the tie might have been over. The trouble was

that Everton thought that it was at two goals up. They started the second half back on their haunches by choice, and stayed

ERISTOL R (1) 2 WALSALL (0) 0 Soundons (2) 6,223

BRENTFORD (0) 1

Third division

LEYTON O 6,572

That goal did Everton no

Nevertheless, Sharn's 22nd-

By Clive White

perfectly understandable. Perhaps surprisingly, they refused to surrender the initiative and were rewarded with a second goal after 15 minutes when Cooper headed home at the far post after Glover's cross had hit racey's boot and looped over a

second equalizing goal, after 47 minutes, when Bryson swept the ball home after Hill's ferocious drive from 30 yards had come back into play off the underside

would seem that he has sucthe initiative at all," he said.

said.

In an opening half which contained much good football and numerous chances for both SHEFFIELD UNITED: S Tracey; C HBI, D
Barries, S Webser (sub: B Booker), P
Standiffe, M Morris, C Bradshaw (sub: D
Whitehouse), J Germon, T Agenz, B
Deans, I Bryson,
BARNSLEY: C Balser; S Lowndes, G
Taggart, P Futcher, M Shotton, M Smith
(sats: P Cross), M Robinson (sub: D
Forestrain, I Barries, L Glover, S Agnew, S
Cooper,
Reference D Bieray. sides, Barnsley excelled, and succeeded in breaching United's strangely lethargic rearguard as After Tracey, the United goaleferent D Ellersy.

to head home a corner by Robinson which should have been cleared. Against the run of play, the home side drew level six minutes later when the much-vaunted attacking rtuership of Agana and Deane

for once gelled.

Again drove his partner! cross from the left into the body of Baker, the Barnsley goal-keeper, and the ball fell kindly for Bradshaw, who lunged forward to score from close range. Had Barnsley then decided to adopt a more defensive strategy their caution would have been

A disappointing second half was notable only for United's

Dave Bassett, the Sheffield United manager, was far from happy with his side's perfor-mance. "We were naive and were hit by two sucker punches. We sat back and let them come at us. Our back four did not take

Everton...

This was far too good a tie to be described as an anti-climax after the extravagant performance by Oldham Athletic at Boundary Park on Wednesday. Yet such is the level of achievement of the Latics in cup competition this season that a draw with Everton on Saturday was no more than they expected — or deserved.

If Joe Royle, the Oldham manager, was slightly blase about it afterwards, who could blame him? Not since Oldham

missed out on the League championship 75 years ago by a single point (to Everton as it so happened), have they had as much to crow about Convincing winners against reenal and Southampton in the Littlewoods Cup, they might easily have added the notable scalp of Everton in the fifth round of the Merseyside club's

some stubborn goalkeeping from Southall, and may yet do so in the replay at Goodison Park on Wednesday. "We were not as finent as we have been in recent weeks," Royle said. He was more dis-appointed at Oldham's inability to stretch themselves a little further for the winner than be was pleased at the elasticity they

> that many times this season. We like making it interesting," he Whether or not Everton felt

> had shown in recovering the two-goal deficit. "We've done

that way by necessity.

A dubious penalty award against Southall, over whom than vice versa, gave Oldham a toe hold which Richie gratefully put his boot into for his 25th goal. From then on it was uphill all the way for Oldham, who attacked the task with the iasm of the inveterate hill climbers that they are.

The tactical switch of substituting Warhurst for Ad-ams, the former Everton player, and moving Marshall, another ex-Evertonian, into attack had brought increasing pressure to bear on the visitors' sturdy etence. If accuracy is the hallmark of

Everton, it is no less of Oldham, as Holden reminded us with a piece of his own kind of precision engineering, a cross which Palmer had merely to nod politely at to claim the

You would have needed a slide rule to measure by how much Henry was offside two minutes later. It denied him the honour of administering the final touch to a breathtaking eight-man move, which owed as much to the trueness of the pitch as the skill of the players. It was justification for a little cynicism from Royle. "It should be a good tie on Wednesday. I believe the pitch is quite flat there, isn't it?"

there, isn't it?"
OLDHABI ATHLETTC: J Hawkworth; Invin, A Berlow, N Henry, I Mershell, Berrett, N Adems (sub: P Warturst), I Riche, R Palmer, M Milligen, R Holden, EVERTOR: N Southall: I South, J McDoneld, K Ramsifle, D Wasson, I Whiteside, J Ebbrel, S McCall, G Sherp, A Cottee, K Sheedy.
Referee: A W Ward.

WEEKEND RESULTS

Fourth division

No cup of joy for unsmiling Coppell

By Dennis Signy

Crystal Palace.

last-minute save by Nizel Martyn, Palace's £1 million acquisition from Bristol Rovers, saved his side having to replay at Spotland this week. Instead Park in the first leg of the southern final of the Zenith Data Systems Cup, just two games away from the possibility of meeting Middlesbrough at

While Rochdale departed to a deserved ovation, to con-centrate on achieving a visit to Wembley themselves, via the fourth division play-off games, and the Palace players cele-brated, Steve Coppell, their manager, emerged as something of a party-pooper.

Wembley, it seemed, was on the minds of all players and supporters. There was talk of

1976 when Malcolm Allison led them into the semi-finals for the only time in their history. Cup winners' medal with Manchester United in 1977 and

has graced the Wembley stage at both England and club-level, reckoned he would have exchanged victory against Roch-dale for three points against Sheffield Wednesday this week, in the first division.

He contended that each Palace League game was a cup final. "Our first-division status is still more important. That is what this club is all about." Like it or not, Palace are in the quarter-finals. A goal by Phil Barber after 62 minutes, when

B and Q Scottish League Premier division

Mark Bright headed on a long throw-in by Andy Gray, sufficed to end Rochdale's stern defen-

the season for Barber, was the first Rochdale had conceded in five rounds as they enjoyed their first venture into the fifth round of the cup since the club was formed in 1907. One valid reason for that achievement was presented by Keith Welch, aged 21, who joined them on the compared Welch favourably in

report was not com-plementary," the Palace man-

**GM Vauxhall Conference** 

The goal, only the second of Youth Training Scheme when Bolton Wanderers, his home town club, released him. Terry Dolan, the Rochdale manager,

valuation with Martyn.
From the second minute, when he clutched a close-cause shot from the excellent Bright, Weich looked unbeatable. Coppell compared one of his saves to that of Gordon Banks from Pele in the 1970 World Cup. The irony was that when Coppell had him watched, Weich conceded six goals: "The

Dolan said that Peter Ward's vided "a sting in the tale."
Coppell produced a rare moment of humour in congratulating ing Martyn on his save at the end, after long periods of in-activity. "It is not often he has those occasions with us," he said.

CRYSTAL PALACE: N Mertyn; J Pentoerion, R Share, A Gray (sub: A Dyer), J Hopkins, A Thorn, P Berber, G Thomas, M Bright, J Selako, A Pendew.
RDCHDALE: K Welch; W Goodlaon, W Burns, T Brown, D Cole, P Ward, M Holmes, L Duzbury, J Dawson (sub: S Johnson), S O'Shaugimessy (sub: J Hill), A Milner.

'Cameos of skill' from the new force By Denuis Shaw

appeasi

West Bromwich Albion . 0 Aston Villa ....

Three immaculate centre backs, a midfield player who passed with precision and two goals from the realms of fantasy comprised Aston Villa's FA Cup package at The Hauthorns. package at The Hawthorns.
Graham Taylor, the manager who is fashioning the English game's new force, was the first to acknowledge that, in disposing of their West Midland neighbours. Villa displayed "cameos of skill" rather than 90 minutes

of control.

It was not said in criticism, more out of awareness that Villa have a combination of strengths which make them difficult opposition even on their lesser days. More and more the feeling is emerging that Taylor's side is assuming one of Liverpool's most precious attributes, that of winning games when not all of their working parts are in tune.

"This side is not particularly of control. "This side is not particularly good at adapting to un-favourable conditions, Taylor said, in a reference to the sand-strewn surface and the recent denial by Middlesbrough of a Wembley final in the Zenith

Cup.

What we are now extremely under good at is defending und heavy pressure and making dangerous breaks," he added. Two of these "dangerous breaks" produced a goal in each half and prompted the im-pression that Villa have the composure, self-confidence and ammunition to continue their pursuit of honours in two

A few seconds before their first successful strike (after 24 minutes). Naylor's goal was well guarded and secure. Cowans, though in possession, seemingly had no weak point at which to direct a pass; Mountfield was outside the area and irrelevant

Cowans pierced his pass to a point too far out for the goal-keeper to reach, Mountfield sprinted forward unseen by defenders facing the other way, and a flick of the head was all he

The second goal, seconds before time, was conjured after one of those blistering Daley sprints that have characterized Villa's remarkable improvement and made defenders attempting to mark him feel as though they are wearing diving boots. By any analysis, Brian Talbot could not claim that his team should have won but he was right to bemoan ill fortu

Gary Robson was carried off with a broken leg, wearing the same colours as did his brother, Bryan, in similar circumst in the 1970s. Villa cleared two likely goals off their goalline, scored twice in only three attempts, and survived endless

MYEST SHOMWICH ALBION: S Neylor, D Burgesa, G Harbey, G Robson (suit: S Tabot, C Whyse, S North, C Shakaspeers, D Goodman, C West (suit: A Fosser), B McNelly, K Bartlett, ASTON VELLA: N Spinic C Price, K Gage, P McGrath, D Mountfield, K Nielsen, T Deley, D Platt, I Othey, G Cowans, I Ormondroyd.

### Fulham in show of resolution

By Keith Blackmore

Notts County...

This third division match on Saturday was remarkable for two demonstrations, one by Fulham supporters at half-time, the other by the Fulham players during the second half. The first, at least, was expected, having been planned two weeks before when the Fulham board announced that it had accepted the offer of Cabra Estates, worth up to £13 million, to leave Craven Cottage.

About 1,500 people trooped onto the field during the interval to urge the board to reconsider. Their demonstration was goodnatured, the one unpleasant note being struck by a club official who twice, by accident or design, drowned out the protestors' speeches with routine announcements over the public address system.

Once the pitch was cleared, the stage was set for the real surprise. Notts County were second in the table; Fulham were seventh from bottom.

The first half had been a

The first half had been a desolutory affair, barely enlivened by two headed goals, Milton scoring for Fulham and Yates for County. But after the break, Mauge headed home Walker's corner, then Scott rode three tackles to shoot past Cherry from a narrow angle to put Fulham 3-1 in front. put Fulham 3-1 in front.
These events forced County

to rethink their strategy, which is often employed away from home, of playing with five at the back. They brought on the substitutes, Law and Johnson, and were at once rewarded when the latter scored with a free kick Less than a minute later.
Davies swung a left-foot shot from 18 yards past Cherry to restore Fulham's lead then Mil-

restore Fulham's lead then Milton extended it. beating his man on the edge of the penalty area and wrong-footing the goal-keeper with his shot.

Tranmere Rovers climbed into third place by beating Bury 2-1. Yesterday, Brentford continued their rise by beating Leyton Orient 1-0 with a goal two minutes from the end by Holdsworth. In the fourth division, the leaders, Carlisle United, lost to Peterborough United, lost to Peterborough while Exeter City moved into third place by beating Maidstone United 2-0.

FULHAM: J Stannard: D Bremner, M Pice of , R Mauge, G Nebbelling, J Edwardt, G Dawes, P Scott, S Milton, G Barnett, C Walker. Warter, NOTTS COUNTY: S Cherry: D Norton (Sub: N Law), N Plathauer, C Short, D Yards, P Robinson, M Draper, P Turner, G Lund (Sub: T Johnson), P Barnes, D O'Roordan.

.

### keeper, had turned Glover's shot behind, Smith rose smartly Beck's call for same approach By Vince Wright

early as the third minute.

Bristol City .. Cambridge United. Cambridge United, the only fourth division team left in the

FA Cup, may have missed their best chance of reaching the last eight. Although they have home advantage in the fifth round replay on Wednesday, it is unlikely that Bristol City will play so poorly again.

John Beck, the Cambridge

John Beck, the Cambridge manager, warned: "This was a good performance by us but the job is only half done and we must approach Wednesday's match with the same professional attitude."

Vaughan, the Cambridge goalkeeper, was not seriously tested, whereas Sinclair had several anxious moments. John Taylor, who has scored in every mund of this season's comround of this season's com-

round of this season's com-petition, would have given Cambridge a deserved victory with better finishing. In the opening phase, Taylor could only strike the outside of a post from close range and a few minutes into the second half he minutes into the second has he slapped his thigh in annoyance after directing a header wide when unmarked.

Bob Taylor, City's top scorer, was restricted to one opportu-

was restricted to one opportu-nity. As frustration began to creep into City's game, both their full backs were booked, Llewellyn for preventing Dublin from taking a throw-in, and Bailey for tugging at Leadbitter's shirt when the No. 8 had a clear run at soal.

run at goal.

A spiteful early foul by the otherwise excellent Cambridge full back, Fensome, sparked off some ill feeling which the referee did well to curb, but not before Gavin and Kimble had had a couple of off-the-ball digs at each other.

BRISTOL CITY: R Sinclair: A Llewellyn, J Balley, G Shelton, G Humphries, D Rannie, M Gavin, R Newmen, R Teylor, D Smith, R Turner. STREAT, P. LUTTER: J. Vaughan; A. Fensome, A. Kimbre, C. Baille (sutt. D. O'Shee), P. Chapple, L. Deish, M. Cheetham, C. Leedbitter, D. Dublin, J. reethem, C Le Taylor, L Philipott.

NEWCASTLE (0) 2 MAN UTD (1) 3 McGhee, Scotz Hobins, Wallnos, McGleir 31,748 SHEFF UTD (1) 2 BARNSLEY (2) 2 Bradshaw, Bryson Smith, Cooper 33,113

Charitie 24 2 4 5 12 15 1 3 9 721 18
HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Bargor Cry 0, Maticot 0; Bishop Auciland 5, Shapshed 2; Casnarion 1,
Gainsborough 2: Gasterhead 0, SouthLiverpool 2; Goole 1, Buxon 3; Hyde 3,
Fingl 1: Morecambe 3, Witton 2: Southport 2,
Frickley 0. Postponed: Coine
Dynamoes v Fleetwood; Mossley v Marine. First division: Altrason Town 2,
Worthington 0; Curzon Astron 2, Whiteletty
Bay 7: Eastwood Hanley 0, Eastwood
Town 2; Eartley 0, Congleton Town 1;
Farsley Cette 1, Droytsoen 2; Leek Town
7, Harrogate Town 1; Nemerheld 0,
Winstord United 0; Newtown 1, Ponvith 1;
Worksop Town 1, Accmigton Stanley 2.
Postponed: Redoliffe Borough v Lancastel; Rosseniale United v Irlam Town. NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Beiper Town 6, Armthorpe Westare 1; Bridington Town 5, Harrogas RW 0; Girmethorpe MW 0. Suston Town 3; North Ferrity 1, Endington Trinity 1; North Sheids 4, Hatfleid Main 0; Ossett Albon 1, Hellam 2; League Cup Round 3; Brigg Town 1, Meeter Park 2; Sheffleid 6, Potestract Coils 0; Woolley NW 3, Thackley 1.

State 29 4 5 6 15 18 3 3 2 14 33 25
State 29 4 6 5 15 18 5 15 7 22 25
BEAZER MORES LEAGUE: Premier division: Ashinord 1, Worrosster 2: Atherstone 0, V S Rugby 2; Brorrisgrove 2, Alvachurch 1: Burton 1, Worrosster 2: Advachurch 1: Burton 1, Worrosster 2: Advachurch 1: Burton 2, Dover 2 Gospon 0, Corby 1; Grave-end 0, Bathletic 2: Moor Green 3, Dorrchester 0: Postponed: Waterlooville v Createry; Gloucester v Chemislord, Bild-lead divining: Bentury United 4, Bridghorth Town 2; Bedworth United 4, Bridghorth Town 2; Piednestord Town 1, King's Lyran 4; Laicester United 2, Numerion Colonials Town 4; Laicester United 1, Bisson Town 2; Temporati 2, Starting United 1, Reddicts United 2 Stroud 1, Rushden Town 2; Temporati 2, Startin Town 5; Willenhall Town 1, Grandham Town 2, Postponed: Sendwell Borough v Stoubridge, Southern divisions Andows 2, Erith and Belvadera 2; Buccingham Town 1, Baldock Town 1; Bursham 0, Faretem Town 2; Carstenburg Cay 1, Bury Town 2; Commission 2, Hyrne Town 2; Dunctaine 0, Poole Town 0; Fotestone 1, Hunstow 2, Bassivy 1; William 1, Vann Town 2, Mangere 2, Bassivy 1; William 1, Vann Town 2, Mangere 2, Bassivy 1; William 1, Vann Town 2, Mangere 2, Bassivy 1; William 1, Vann 2, Sann 2, Mangere 2, Bassivy 1; William 1, Vann 2, Sann 2, First

Bashley 1; Witney Town 2, Saisbury 0.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Charton Atmetic 0, CPR 1; Cheises 3, Leyon Orient 1; Norwich City 1, Arsensi 1: Portsmouth 1, Ipswenn Town 0; Southead 1; General 1, Cambridge United 1; West Ham 3, Fultum 0. Second divisions Alcoration 0, Colonester United 2; Brighton 4, Swingon Town 0; Bristol City 5, Luon Town 2; Bristol Rovers 2, Tottenham 2; Oxford United 3, Brensford 0; Réading 0, Bournemouth 2.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGRE: First division: Ashton United 0,
Vaushall GM 1: Books 2. St Helsens Town
1: Citheros 1. Deriven 1: Coviny Bay 2.
Fixton 0; Prescot Cables 2. Burscough 1:
Warrington Town 3, Knowsley United 1:
Namwich Town 1, Leyland Motors 4,
Postponed: Skelmersdale United v Atherion LR, Lamsof Pilis Cop; Custro-Rinata.
Ashton Town 2, Newcastle Town 1 (ant);
Maghall 2, Cheadle Town 4 (ant), Postponed: Bacup Borough v Wren Rovers;
Great Harwood Town V Maline Roud.

QREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-visions; Bideford 1, Brasto Memor Farm 1; Chippenham Town 1, Thorton Town 1; Dawteh Town 0, Redistock Town 2; Pauton Rovers 1, Frome Town 4; Taunton Town 2, Torrington 0; Welton Rovers 3, Chard Town 2, Postponed: Exmouth v Plymouth Arcyle: Memoratical

OVENDEN PAPERS FOOTBALL COM-BINATION: Luron 3, Oxford United 0; Tottennam 5, Watford 2; West Ham 4, Reading 1, Postponed: Norwich v Wimble-tion; Arsenal v Swindon.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Brentwood: 3. Foresters C. Elonans 2. Choimestans 1; Mahyemans O. Rep-tonians O. First division: Ademiamians 1, Lancing 3; Bradfieldans: 3. Wytenamists 0; Halleybunans 2, Morrovians 1. POOLS CHECK

ENGLISH SCHOOLS BARCLAYS UNDER-19 CUP: Third round reptay: Durnam College 3, Scarborough Tech 0.

29; 2. Bayor Leverkugen, 23, 3. Entracht, 28.
LEAGUE OF IRELAMO: Premier Division: Bonemann 0. Longence City 0. Derry City 1. Shampoch Rowers 1. Drogneda Unned, 0. Amone Town 1. Gehvay Unned 1. Cork City 1. St. Parrocks 3. Amelia C. D. Dundan 0. University Corego, Dubbin 1. Shebbourne 1. Leading positions: 1. St. Patricks Athletics, playeo 26, 41 points, 2, Derry City, 26, 48. 3. Dundan, 26, 33.
FRENCH CUP: First round: Toulouse 0. Assa 1; Monsco 2. Amgnon 3. Morquester 1, Istres 0. Record Paris 3. Amgert 2. Auserie 1. Red Star 0. Nice 1, Namcy 2; Lyon 0. Nimes 1: Martsollé 4. Tours 0. Sochaux 0. Stracbourg 2. Metz 6. Morttoda 0: Life 3. Remis 0. Paris Samuer German 0. Volencennes 1: Caen 0. Agacto 1: St. Etionina 2. Amgouterne 1: Cannes 1, Perporan 1 (Cannes won on paris; Namiec 2. Cholei 0: Toulon 4, Am 1: Brest 4. Samies 2. Multipous 2. Amnoutifa 0; Bordsaux 4, Flabernec 0.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: English schools under-18 2. English Schools Under-18 3. Loughborough Univ 3. Wellish Schools Stifflice Cannel 5. Reported 5. Reported 5. - Red - A - Red Loughborough Univ 3. WELSH SCHOOLS GLYNCOED SHIELD: Cardiff 4, Rhondda 1. Cerdiff 4, Rhondda 1.
INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: United Arab Emiratos 0, Sweden 2 (in Duba); Egypt 0, South Korea 0 (in Calro)

مكذا من الأصل

Players are forced

RUGBY LEAGUE

Hull fall

prey to

a rampant

Offiah

By Keith Macklin

It is the mark of a truly

outstanding wing that he scores

fall just short. Martin Offiah's

latest treble took him to 39 tries

for the season, and his two second-half efforts swept aside a brave revival by a Hull team reduced to 12 men by the sending off of Wilby.

With the score at 20-12, and Hull attacking strongly Blacker threw a loose pass at halfway. As the ball lay on the ground,

Offiah swooped on it like a kestrel on sleeping prey and

raced away for a touchdown which rendered pursuit irrele-

vant. Five minutes from time

Offiah took a wide pass with three defenders between him

and the line. A dummy inside, a change of pace, and a swift dark

recovery. Carronb W. Ch keen on Paste stocks and but

Cricket Correspondent

Port of Spain

It is often said that one-day

cricket is a game for spec-tators, whereas Test cricket is

the players' game. But on Saturday, this simplistic dis-

efforts to satisfy spectator interest put players at risk

So keen were the match officials to give a 15,000 crowd, not to mention satellite

TV viewers, value for money

that the second of five one-day

internationals began, on time, with the ground transparently

Park Oval was perfectly play-

able, but the surrounds were

so wet that bowlers could not run up in confidence and

fielding was reduced to slap-

stick. In England, even a

Sunday League slog might not

have been played, yet here we were, a week before the first

Test, committing two inter-

national sides to a fitness

It came, I suspect, as a great

relief to both teams when further torrential rain inter-

vened after just 35 balls had

been bowled. Four hours later,

with the outfield a swamp, the

umpires finally abandoned hope and consigned this

match, like the first, to the "no

Neither captain had been

keen to start he game and, on

Richards were: "I suppose

we'd better have the first slide

around in the field." Within

minutes of the start he proved

himself right, slipping heavily

on to his backside as he

moved to make a routine stop.

Unhappy

opener

in Harare

From Richard Streeton

Harare

An injury to Martin Bicknell and defeat by nine runs against the Zimbabwe Country Districts XI gave England A an unfortunate start to their tour here yesterday. The English team found the target of 217 to win the 50-over match at the Harare South Country Cub too much

South Country Club too much. Bicknell stumbled and fell as

The game was halted sev-

lottery.

from injury.

video boom, despi Starting Publish Racal

Les: week's temp to Electronics is to this Constitution like Service on the service of a to higher duality and As with Really Central Duriness de בערו בשבו לבי-ביה believe will peak an Reacal should be to X: 0031 122152 05 ness to the end of

to average edivereig

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. p. m. 1211

he followed through to field a stroke against his own bowling. no bone damage but he has sprained his left ankle and damaged the ligaments. He might not play again for a week, which rules him out of next weekend's one-day matches. 1 1 WIT 1 Le Mark Nicholas, the England A captain, said: "There were reasons and not excuses for what happened." Bowlers who 1.75 محقات دواريا had not bowled in the middle since last summer had made basic errors; the Country Dis-Company of the second J. 13 H

Section 1

25

577.5

pricts were a strong side, with eight international players; three Englishmen were unavailable following food poisoning in Kenya; and Pringle, the side's experienced all-rounder, had not been included. Heat and artitude had played a part in the performance of a team still becoming acclimatized.
England bowled 16 wides and seven no-balls, compared with five wides by their opponents, and in a tight match this was the basic difference. When Atherton hit across a

full toss from McKay, the medium-pace bowler, the alarm bells rang, with the asking rate bells rang, with the asking rate rising to more than eight an over. Blakey, however, found a staunch ally in Illingworth as they began a stand which yielded 69 in 10 overs. Blakey had been coaching here and has scored heavily in

domestic league games. He drove strongly, making light of a slow pitch and outfield.

A direct hit by Dolphin from mid-on ended Blakev's innings

in the 49th over and 15 were still required when Butchart began the last over. Desperate strokes brought him three wickets in four balls and that was that. The Country Districts looked like finishing with a much bigger total. Robertson and Brown

punished anything loose with great power as they added 110 in 21 overs for the third wicket. Both fell, looking for runs, to

Illingworth.
Igglesden took three wickets as he returned for a second spell to restrict the later batsmen. ZIMBABWE COUNTRY DISTRICTS XI P Hough a Stephenson b Igglesden . ( N P Hough c Stephenson o oggessom - 9
tR J Amott New b Lawrence - 9
tR D Brown c Whiteler b Illingworth - 65
C M Robertson c Blattoy b Bingworth - 65
G A Paterson c Thorpe b igglesden - 13
I P Butchart c Atherton b igglesden - 4

PC Lock run out. Total (6 wids, 50 overs) ..... *D F Dolphin did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0; 2-49; 3-159; 4-171; 5-185; 6-187; 7-207; 8-208.

BOWLING: logication 10-1-22-4 (2w, Snb); Westen 5-0-21-0 (sw); Bicknell 7-0-34-0 (2w); Lievrence 10-1-58-1 (2w); Lievrence 10-1-58-2 (2w); Lievrence 10-1-58-0 (2w); Lievrence 10-1-58-0 (2w); Snb); Thorpe 3-0-10-0. ENGLAND A

J P Stephenson at Brown b Dolphin... 29
J J Writester c Brown b Dolphin... 59
G P Thorpe c and b Couplain......... 5

'M C J Nicholas c Brown b Butchart... 20 

Total (9 wkts, 50 overs). M P Bicknell did not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 7-48; 2-51; 3-113; 4-113; 5-128; 6-197; 7-206; 8-207; 9-207. BOWLING: Lock 10-1-45-0 (2w); McKay 8-0-32-1 (1w); Coughlan 10-0-29-1; Black-more 2-0-11-0; Dolphtn 10-1-43-2; Butchart 10-1-40-4 (2w). Umpires: J H Hampshire and I Robinson.

# to risk injury to appease spectators

SCOREBOARD FROM PORT OF SPAIN ENGLAND: "G A Gooch, W Larkins, R A Smith, A J Lamb, A J Stewen, D J Capel, †R C Russell, C C Lewis, E E Hernmings, G C Small, A R C Frager. England won toss

WEST INDIES

parity was taken too far when

BOWLING: Small 3-1-7-0; Fraser 2.5-0-5-0

eral times for further supplies of sawdust to be spread on the unfit. The pitch at Queen's run-ups where Fraser and Small were both losing their feet. Between overs, down at fine-leg, Fraser found water slopping over his boots.

Although the pitch was the same one which had behaved blamelessly last Wednesday, it too had suffered from the weather, sweating under the plastic covers so that both the England seam bowlers made the odd ball rear unpleasantly.

All things considered, both teams can be grateful to have emerged unscathed from a thoroughly unsatisfactory day. "Conditions were not up to standard," said Gooch yesterday, while Micky Stewart, the team manager, amplified the point by saying "In those circumstances you just hope you don't get an injury."

An unwelcome side effect of winning the toss, Graham Trinidad's worst February Gooch's wry words to Viv weather in years has been to weather in years has been to minimize England's Test match preparation. Several of the party have played only one match on tour and the threeday game against Jamaica, starting in Kingston today, how much faith England place inevitably becomes a trial for in spin, arguably their stron-

"We would have liked to be more flexible in this game but the shortage of cricket in the past week gives us no option but to look towards the first Test next Saturday," Stewart

"Much of our discussion about this tour has focused on the need to get enough runs on many teams have consistently failed against the West Indies. We now have to take certain decisions about which batsmen are best equipped for the

Hard though it will seem on Rob Bailey and Nasser Hussain, whose opportunities already look limited on this tour, England are obliged to persist with Alec Stewart, at No. 3, as he is alone among the newcomers in having runs

The bowling options are not much greater. Devon Malcolm must play on his native island, for it is here that his worth as a shock weapon must be tested, and the look of the Sabina Park pitch will dictate how much faith England place

### English reach out for defeat gladly

The second of the four one-day "internationals" being played between the touring English XI and South Africa passed off peacefully here yesterday with the Englishmen managing, without the alightest difficulty, to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. Needing 220 to win, on a good, if alow pitch, and in perfect batting weather, they were 118 for one with 20 of their 55 overs remaining. They finished with 205 for seven.

True, Burnett did something

to a hamstring, so that he had to call for a runner, and Gatting has got what sounds like a tennis elbow. He was hoping not to have to bat, and when he did come in snything like a firm hit gave him a painful jolt.

But the level to which the English cricket sank in the lest hour was really sayful. Although

hour was really awful. Although the South Africans had not batted particularly well them-selves they looked, as they did in selves they looked, as they did in Pretoria last week, a much better side than Gatting's, bowling more accurately, fielding more sharply, and when the time came cutting loose in their final overs much more successfully. Where they failed was where it has long been traditional for them to do so. They were found wanting, seainst Barnett's les

wanting against Barnett's leg breaks. Roly Jenkins never had such a time as when he bowled them in South Africa in 1948them in South Africa in 1948-49. Eight years later the South African batsmen were properly bamboozled by Johnny Wardle. Now, they played Barnett as they might have played Bill O'Reilly, another to have en-joyed himself out here. But against Dilley, Foster and Thomas, Rice and Market look. 47 form South Africa's last five 47 from South Africa's last five

The Englishmen pottered along when they went in, too often playing neat strokes straight to the fielders, too seldom looking for the short single. Even so, Athey and Barnett had still got them into a owners had sail got them into a winning position at tea. What followed afterwards left the large crowd—the ground was well packed—as surprised at England's elementary errors as delighted by the South Africans' success.

Kingsmead can never have looked better. It is, of course, full of memories, and now there is a fine stand at the northern

many left of the 33 trees which were planted by all those who made Test hundreds here, from Phil Mead in 1923 to Graeme Pollock and Barry Richards who played so brilliantly together against Bill Lawry's Australian side in 1969-70.

At lunch on the first day of that match Richards was 94 not out, and I am not sure that I ever saw anybody make the whole thing look more absurdly easy than he did that day. The first the pair of them scored 103, was tremendous stuff.

After a board meeting of the South African Cricket Union, during yesterday's play, it was announced that some confusion existed between themselves and the National Sports Congress, the sporting wing of the African National Congress, over what will happen when the same set of English players are due for a return to South Africa later this

believes that at the moment that which is not to say that there are not many who would like it to be, mostly those who have been angered by the way the initiative has passed, even in their own cricketing field, to the ANC. What doubts there are will be cleared up at a further meeting between the SACU and NSC later this week.

SOUTH AFRICA
S J Cook c Franch b Dilley
H R Fotheringham bus b Barnett
R F Plenser c Franch b Battligt
D Cullinen b Barnett
A P Kulper c Broad b Barnett
CE B Rice not out P. Madson not out _____ Extras (to 3, nb 3, w 5) 11

Total (Switzs, 55 overs) _____219 T Shaw, F de Villiers, R Snell, A A Donald T Shew, F de Villiers, R Shell, A A Donald did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-83, 2-63, 3-106, 4126, 5-143.
BOWLING: Thomas 8-1-45-0, Diley 9-339-1, Gatting 9-0-35-1, Foster 8-0-38-0, Emburey 11-0-38-0, Bernett 11-0-33-3

Emburdy 11-0-25-0, Bernett 11-04
B C Broad e Rice b Shaw
K J Bernett b DeVfflers
C W J Attrey b Kulper
M B Maynerd run out
A P Wells b DeVfflers
M W Genting c Cook b Donekt
J E Emburdy run out
18 N French not out

Total (*Iwkis, 55 overs) 205

N A Foster, G R Dilloy did not but
FALL OF WOCKETS: 1-32, 2-126, 5-128, 4-143, 5-160, 5-168, 7-162.

BOWLING: Doneld 11-2-35-1, Devillers
9-0-33-2, Straw 8-1-35-7, Snell 11-1-43-0,
Rice 7-1-23-0, Kulper 9-1-24-1.

### Openers stake claim

Hamilton – At the end of the third day's play, the Northern District had scored 308 runs for the loss of six wickets in their second innings against the Indians at Seddon Park (Qamar Abased parts).

Ahmed writes).

David White and Kyle Wealleans, the Northern District openers, put on a hundred partnership for the second time in the match. Wealleans hit 61, with nine fours, and White made 58, as both openers staked claims for the England tour this

292 runs, the four-day game will declared. Jones leads the way

Jones scored an unbeaten 80 to lead Australia to a seven-wicket win over Sri Lanka in the World Series Cup yesterday. They now play Pakistan in the final roundrobin match in Sydney on Tuesday, before the same two sides meet in Melbourne on Friday in the first match of the

best-of-three final. Mark Taylor, Jones led Austra-

v vrnte c and b Venkstarament — K Westerns c More b Rajid — C M Kugeleiin c Singh b Raju — G Bradburn b Raju — G McKenzie ibw b Wassen — M Balley Ibw b Venkstarasminis —

BOWLING: Wasson 16-3-49-1; Rauda 16-2-01-0; Venicalarament 31-5-124-2 Raju 30-10-56-3; Sharme 2-0-8-0.

Adelaide (Agencies) - Dean Lanks's total of 158 all out,

lia to 159 for three in reply to Sri

The day before, opener Saced Anwar had hit six sixes in a dashing 126 as Pakistan beat Sri Lanka by 27 runs. Pakistan's total of 315 for three was their highest ever in a 50-over international match.

sides meet in Melbourne on Scores St. Laska 158 (40.4 overs) (15.4 ove



HOCKEY: QUALIFYING FOR NEXT YEAR IS ONLY REMAINING WORLD CUP TARGET

RESULTS: Sehurday: Group A: Frence 0, Soviet Union 0: Netherlands 5, Incie 3. Vestarday: France 1, Argentim 0, Incie 2, Australis 3. Group II: Spain 2, Iroland 1, Palicinan 1, England 1, Vestarday: Spain 1, Canada 0; England 1, West Germany 2. West Germany...

England's campaign for a place in the World Cup semi-finals came to a sad end in dismal weather here yesterday when they were beaten by West Germany in a match that did not rise to any great heights.

The 1-I draw with Pakistan

on Saturday gave way to speculation that England might still be in with a chance if they had beaten the Germans and if the Germans dost to Pakistan. But dreams did not come true and today's match between
Pakistan and West Germany is
purely academic, both teams
having made sure of their place England, having finished fourth in Group B, can look

forward only to playing off for fifth to eighth places. They must finish in the top six to qualify for the next World Cup. Their first opponents in the play-off series will be either France or Argentina.

England started to play their natural game yesterday only in the last 10 minutes. Twentyseven minutes had elapsed be-fore they made their first entry into the German circle. Norman Hughes, the coach, aptly

Rain had fallen all through the morning. The amount of a centre from the right by

TODAY'S FIXTURIES: Group & Soviet Union v Argentina: Netherlands v Austra-ia: Group & Ireland v Canada; Pakisten v West Germany. suggested that there was little or

no drainage, making a dif-ference to the quality of the play. West Germany played them-seives into a comfortable posserves into a commonable pos-ition by converting two short corners, the first by Fischer in the eighteenth minute, and the second by Fried three minutes before the interval. Fischer had made a couple of early mistakes which could have proved costly, but placed his shot beyond the reach of Taylor, who had un-fortunately conceded the corner by falling on the ball.

There was no hint of a revival England until a slip in the erman defence caused Schliethus denying Kerly a shot.

The short corner from which
settled in early and we were a

Fried scored was a brilliant flick

Saves by Taylor off Brink-

short corner prevented the Ger-mans from tightening their grip on the game before England's best move was launched by Kerly. Running through at high speed, he set up a chance for

speed, he set up a chance for Thompson, whose shot whistled past the far post.

Kerly's next effort was to earn England a short corner which ended with Grimley missing the target. The whole team then moved forward with greater determination and once again it was Kerly who led the assent was Kerly who led the assault, this time clearing the way for Soma Singh to score with nine

minutes to go.

The 1-1 draw between Pakistan and England on Saturday was a tough and unrelenting match in which England survived long spells of pressure. After Mayer had given Eng-land the lead in the 23rd minute,

top in his attempt to score on the rebound.
In the fiftieth minute Khalid Bushir converted the tenth of Pakistan's 13 short corners, but end when Tariq Sheikh, their centre forward, hit a post

Certain (calot: sudo: F. Garcias), S. Karry, Y. Calff (sub: J. Halls), S. Batchelor.
WEST GERSMANY: C. Schillpmenn; C. Fischer, F. Nees, V. Fried, A. Mollandin, M. Metz, E. Schmidt-Opper (sub), A. Kaller, S. Salger (sub): T. Reck), S. Slocher, T. Brithomers (sub: M. Hillpers).
Umplees: P. van Beneden (Belgium) and A. R. Rana, Radia).

pieces of wood were thrown at the Indian team before the interval and two Indian flags were burnt in the stands during

the tournament

play. India replied with goals by Sujit Kumar from a penalty stroke and Felix who scored on the stroke of time.

the pool with only one point in five matches and will again have to qualify in order to play in the

in the 51st minute by Xaver Escude, the brother of Ignacio, the top scorer of the tour-nament, with seven goals. Rain dampened the spirits of Argen-tina who lost their rhythm and surrandered 1-0 to France whose Pascal Feix scored from a short

BINGRY LINION

S. French Stationets 12.

S. French Stationets 12.

CLUS MATCHESt: Covertry S4, Northwepton 4; Noneting G. Laicastor 16; Wespe 18, Noneth 20; Kelso 15; Tynetcie 10; Archaest 25; Tradeger St. Face; Kilbrids 35; Orleigns sur-Marc Dr. Alem Gen 12; British Buglyy Chibo: Partig Dr. Archaestor Academics 22; Delical ASFP Dr. (Streement Academics) 25; Delical Dr. (Streement Academics) 25; Delical ASFP Dr. (Streement Academics) 25; Delical Asfer Delical Streement Academics 25; Delical Asfer Delical Streement Academics 25; Delical Asfer Delical Streement Academics 25; Delical Streement 25; Delical Streemen

SNOOKER

SKING

TYONAL MATCH: Scotlish St

# finished. Widnes maintained their precarious hold on the championship title with a first half performance in which their three Welshmen, Paul Moriarty, Jonathan Davies and John Devereux, had leading roles. Jonathan Davies and John Devereux, had leading roles. With Moriarty playing his best game since turning professional, Devereux and Davies set up Offiah's first try, and Tait, Wright and McKenzie followed suit through a poor Hull defence. When Blacker sent over Turner in the corner it seemed no more than token defiance. However, Hull's Australian coach, Brian Smith ,had obviously read the riot act and in the second balf Hull tore into Widnes, with Cleal emerging from his first half slumbers to touch down Jackson's kick-ahead. But then came Offinh. WONESS A Take J Doversun, J Davies, D Wright, M Offish: T Myler, D Hultise; J Grima, P McKenzie, M O'Nell taute D Smith, P Moriarly, E Koloto bute D Pyles, R Byrea. Hull: R Gey: P Eastwood, B Blacker, M Charles, N Turner; S Moltemara (sut: R Nolan), & Malecier, K Hamson, L Jackson, A Dermatt, N Cleal, T Witty, J Sharp (sut: R Weller). Both Wigan and Leeds kept

A speciator carrying the Kash-mir liberation flag ran the whole length of the field, stones and

Security was tightened yes-terday after representatives of the International Hockey ederation threatened to stop

in yesterday's match, Austra-lia revelled in a six-minute burst between the 39th and 45th minutes with goals by Batch, Corbitt and Reid, all from open

corner in the 58th minute.

over India in Group A was free from the disturbances which on Saturday had threatened to halt the World Cup after the match in which The Netherlands had beaten India 5-3 (Sydney Friskin writes).

 Both Wigan and Leeds kept on course for the championship with home victories (Keith Macklin writes) but Wigan had a scare against Salford when Lucas was sent off after 13 minutes. Four Salford tries in 15 minutes reduced a 32-8 lead to 32-26.

next World Cup.

Earlier in the day Spain defeated Canada 1-0 with a goal

# points against STONE BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Barrow 6, St Helens 48; Castledord 44, Leigh 18; Leads 44, Sheffield 2; Wiches 30, Full 12; Wigen 32, Selford 26; Carlists 30, Full 12; Wigen 32, Selford 26; Carlists 30, Full 12; Wigen 32, Selford 32; Ryadele York 14; full KR 36, Filmcorn 6; Notitingham City 14, Fullman 34; Dichlem 66, Chorley 16; Winterham 14, Full 14 SLALON LAGER ALLIANCE: Dewebury 50, Traitord Borough 18: Whiteheven 36. Keighley 0, League Cap: Second round: Bradford N 40, Leeds 2; Selford 42,

Leeds had it easy, 44-2 against Sheffield Eagles. Castleford eased their way out of

the relegation bett by beating Leigh 44-18 at Wheldon Road while Warrington demolished Wakefield Trinity's faint hopes by 33-2. St Helens rattled up 50

Pullism 10.
BNFL NATIONAL LEAGUET First dishelos:
Ducley Hill 30, Million 4; Egremont 38, Mayfeld 10; Million 4; West Hull 8; Woolston 6, Leigh Milmer 14. Becoed division: British Aerospace 4, Barrow Island 40; Dewsbury Cettic 28, Askum 14; Leigh East 24, Shew Cross 18; Saddieworth 32, Redhill 6.

### FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS ALDERBROT: Reshared half servicing: 1, Q Spring (Laten Unid, the finite 25acc. 2, J Doyes (Sourcescopts), 1:782, 2, C Tail (Alberthot), 1:8:00, Teem: 1, Ademino, 1654s, Women: 1, A Ford (Hounsley), 1:18:28; 2, G Penny Cheminings HJ, 1:18:28; 3, P Ferige (Hounsloy), 1:18:28.

Cody, 1:1628.

JARROW: Shermann Cup (6.8 miles cross. country): 1, M McLand (classics: Harriers).
Sheath Oliver; 2, K Bell (Maydors), 54:17; 3, R Streetby (Ghardens), 34:18. Team: 1, Surdorisms 37:18.
CHEMA, Japan: 128:20 cross-country: 1, M Bourab (Mort), 54min (deec, 2, J Karlad (Gon), 34:05; 3, A Barriss (Mord, 34:10. Womann (Blow); C Schusekov (Aust), 18:01.

BADMINTON KUALA LIMPUR: Thomas Cap: Canallying season Gaups & Hong Kong S, Burns G. Group & Marristo S, Miccau S: Talest S, Macsus G. Group S: Marristo S, Macsus G. Group C: New Zealand S, Singapore C, Australia S, Sci Lanks G. Uber Capt Gamilying rounds: Group A: Bri Lanks 4, March G. Navariale S, Singapore D, Group B: Iroll S, Macsu G. India 6, Macaso C. Will.2004 (CRIST CANAMPICOMENTE): Constructionals: Blace: A Malabati (Surriey) bt C. Palaner (Essend, 15-2, 15-7; S. Pendya (Sanitha) bt M. Sanith (Harma), 4-15; 15-11; 15-11; 1 Sydba (Carr) bt M. Brown (Yorks), 15-5, 18-6; M. Yatisa (Nord) bt J. Thousawar (Dent.), 15-7, 15-8, Macason D. Sanith (Harma) bt S. Wierd (Court), 11-7, 11-8; A. Fisher (Essen) bt F. Gasho; (Surrey), 11-4; 11-6; S. Hore (Harma) bt S. Paelen (Kent), 11-5, 11-7; J. Bradbury (Oxon) bt S. Louis (Devon), 12-10, 11-6.

BOWLS HOME COUNTED LEAGUE: Kent 195, Surrey 155.

155. COURTY SIATCHER Donast 128, Witshire 171: East Donast 114, Noriola 115: Surray 125, Kant 96; Sussin: 122, Bucku 115; Cembridgeshire 81, Egham BC 148; Lincoln-pidro 115, Michard Counties 135; Noriola 154, Bernistor Park 123.

BOXING

CANOEING CRYSTAL PALACE: Matisses statum pool clause: Edget 1: Bisec 1, R Swith (Barrard Castels, Irair 02.51; 2 C Million (NG, 1:1).04. Witnesses 1, L Simpson (Null, 1:10.97; 2 M Francis (Stationa), 1:12.22. Cassedien 1: 1, B Horsman (Beat), 1:17.35; 2, S Twigger (Nothingham Units, 1:14.95. Cassedien 2: 1, C Announcement and Parish (Switchorg, 1:12.70; 2, A Smith and A Brown (Stations), 7:15.14.

CRICKET SHEFFIELD SHELD; Firstle Queensland 2/3 and 24 for 2; Wastern Australia 677 for 5 dec (M Vinista 228, M McPhies 113, W Andrews 92; M Pobin 4 for 133, Springer New South Wastern 54 and 25 for 0; South Australia 294 (M Beven 64) and 206 (J Southerl 52, A Hibitiph 51; G Lawson 4 for 228, New South Waster and by 10wids.

CYCLING
WEST FRAM BEACH, Picnide: Town of Associate First stope (54.4cm); 1, K Reproducts (58, thr 14m); 52m; 2, R Krickman (185; 3, H Disz Zahala (50; 4, M Carror (185; 5, H Parinroya (20, all state time; 8, T Carson (185), at 18m; 2, A Bistop (185), some; 9, A Silade (68); 6, S Hodge (68); 5, S Hodge (68); 5, S Hodge (68); 5, S Hodge (68); 5, S Hodge (78); 5, S Hodge (78); 5 This Stock; 2, O Bular (Ford Ready), 5420; 3, A Newark (59); A District (70; 5457; Team Elle CZ, 252; 11, M Brooking (mixica), 5759 (course and sweet racord; 2, N O'Hern (District), 172; 5; M Mixing (mixica), 5759 (course and sweet racord; 2, N O'Hern (District), 171; 25; Montan (18); 171; 26; 171; 26; Montan (18); 171; 26; Montan (18); 171; 26; Montan (18); 171; 26; Montan (18); 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 171; 26; 17

FOOTBALL CLUB MATCH: Norwish 2, Ferences HANDBALL INTERNATIONAL MATCHER: Puris: France 18, Sweden 20; Poland 25, S Koner 25.

HOCKEY MORNINCH UNION EAST LEAGUES: Pression divisions: Bedfordshire Engles 3, Bury St Edmunds 1; Slaudents 3, Bidnyan Stocknown Chelmator 4, Bactora 2; Ford 4, Palicans 4; Furnisch Maggles 9, Colchester 1; Inswich Querbo Normalia 1; Norwich Grassfropers 2, Wessell V. First divisions Bruntwood 1, Normalia 1; Normalia 2, Conson 2, 20 Wenderers 2, Cacon 2, O dens 3: Haveing 1, Lactmorth 2, Exists 1, Long Sutton 0; Spekting 1, Earlism 0; Thartock 2, Saffron 2; Welvyn Ganten City 1, Southend 2; m 2 LEA O, Lowerson Bury 2, Second division seasis: Barner, Sparion 2, ICL 1; Harlow spinster 1; Hortford 2, Rectining & Blort Hiter's Bar 1, Berkhamsted chromosoworth 3, Shettord 1; Romford Sham 1; Severals 0, Welfram Forest Seasis Carrow Seasis Carrow

MI SOUTH LEAGUE: Presier Langue; entry 5, Oktord Hawks 4; Chickener 1, 2 NENT/SUBSEX REGIONAL LEAGUE: Follo-stone Opt 1. Burst Ash 2; Horshum 2; O Burstenium 2; O Beccahumiana 4, Lawee 0; O Holozonialama 2, Brighton A Hove 2; Thermat Poly 1, Mid Sumen 2; Totabridge 0, Lloyds

Back. 3.

BIDDL BECK, RESIGN, BLUCKS & CHICA RECHOMAL LEAGUE: Martow 9, British Afranyo
0, Staires 6, Windson 0. Fleat dishalant MR Hill
0, Boyne Hill 2; Reading Usiv 1, Workscham 6;
Richings Park 1, Techsant 0. Second distribute
Elecator 3. Metadrust 0; Creighonians 2. Leadington 2; Leighton Buzzard 0, Challons
87 Petr 2, Taird dishalant Rocks 7, O
beloworthians 1.

MAINPENIRE COUNTY AREA LEAGUE: FIR c Andower 2, Pools 0; Petarsthald 5, U buth 1; Pirell 3, City of Portsmouth buth Poly 4, late of Wight 1, Secon Blandford 2, Aldershot Services by 4, Micklemersh 8, T 0.

FOOTBALL

Barclays League Chartton v Luton (7.45) . GM Vauxhall Conference Vauxhall Leegue Premier Division Presider Dyvision
Dagenham v Hendon
PONTHAS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Chiefen
Ose: Laicester v Aston Ville (7.00); Shelf
Uld v Manchester City
OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION:
Alliwal v Portsmouth (2.00)
FA VASE: Firsh research Abingdon v Hylhe.
SLERREY SENIOR CUP: Second reund:
Epsom & Ewell v Woking

RUGBY LEAGUE

SLALOM LAGER ALLIANCE: First di-vision: St Helens v Swinton

ICENT COUNTY AREA LEAGUE: First di-value: Edentricipe 0, Mediand Bank 3; Nave Elburt 1, Anklord 2; Orpingson 0, Buskyhoush 1; Welcome 3, Deel 2; Becamel distaion: Cobdown 0, Orsematch 4; Scott 1, Gury Name 2; SURREY COUNTY AREA LEAGUE: First division: Bank 0; Wallingson 2; O Carallaghams 0, Croydon MO 2; Oxsed 2; St Thomas 3 Hoso 2; Relacte 1, O Whitabilians 2;

Michiston 1.

FRAGET AND WOUNG LEAGUE President division Below O, Bitmorth 1; Citon 6 W Merrett O, Better Tigen 2; South Noting-burn 1, Lakeater Westlaugh 4, First division Beaston 1, John Physics T: Edyslauch A Michigan 1; Nowland 4, Createrfield 2; Lique 1—— 2 Stream 9: Microsouth Sperifield 2; Lique 1—— 3; Brans 9: Microsouth A Microsouth Sperifield 2. Wombourne 1: Rheiter 4, Chesterfield 2: Kings Hearth 2, Stone 2: Numeron 4, North Starford D. Pickwick 0; Reddisch 8; Womseter Norton 4, Northampson Salms 2. PEZZA EXPRESS LONDOW LEAGUE: Blackbeeth 2: Hearts 1: Camb Univ 1, Purley 2: Cheston 0, Spenoer 5: Defects 1, London Lich 1: Hompstend 4, Seckarinan 2: Melden-read 1, Mid Surrey 2: Tulee Hill 2, Wimbledon 2.

2. HOCKEY DIRECT IMPOSEMENT LEAGUE.
Plint division: Chiavatok 1, Hoursdow 2;
Harrow 4. Harropatesed & Wiledminister 0.
Second division: Essentions 91, Wiledminister 0.
18 II 0. Third division: Essentions 01 IV Historico
18 II 0. Third division: Essentions 01 IV Historico
II 6. Polymechnic II 0. Aces 0; Filadwings 0. NPL. II Q.

SUM LIFE WEST LEAGUE Premier division:
Buth Buccs 1, Glourseier City 4; Chellenham
Q. W. Glourseier S. Bester Chicles 1,
Francisch S. Hersturd Q. Bridgesster S.
Marborough 1, Plymouth 2; West Wills Q.
Gelndon 1; Westuny 2, Enster Univ 1.

SOUTH WALLEY 2, Enster Univ 1.

SOUTH WALLEY S. EAGUE: Premier division
Abergannery 5, Plenerin 2; Newport 1, SSCS;
Swerzace 1, Cardill Q; Whitchurch 1, Lienishan 1. SCHOOLS MATCHES: Feisted 2. Bishop's Scientist' 0; Sherborns 1, ling Edward's VI, Soumerpann 1; Trinky (Znoydon) 3, Shinners 1; Whight 1. Durbindige 2. Bautrona 1; Whight 1. Durbindige 2. Bouth 3; What 1. Baghard watersan's under-13 textonial stanishames 1; Matends 2, South 3; West 0, North 2; South 2, Seat 0; North 4; East 2, Addition 2. Final placelings: 1, South 4; East 2, Addition 2. Final placelings: 1, South 2, North 2, North 3, No

**REAL TENNIS** SEACOLIST SILVER RACKET: Second round: P Device by N Cripps, 6-6, 5-1, reduced: C Bray by C Romatheur, 6-1, 6-2; A Phillips by M Ackhurugh, 4-9, 6-1, 8-2; A Chiller by J Howell, 6-2, 6-3; M Happel by M Hayword, 6-2, 6-3; Brief by Tabley, 6-2, 4-6-4; K [King by M Device, 6-1, 2-4, 6-5; S Brodesenhaue who M Osan, Country-Reside Bray to Device, 6-1, 6-4; FMBps by C Device, 6-1, 6-4; FMBps by C Device, 6-4, 6-4; K [King by Resident Bray Country C

RUGBY LEAGUE UNDER-21 INTERNATIONAL: Great Bright 20, France 6 (et Doccasier).

OTHER SPORT

SUNCEPLAND: Radge Champion of Cham-pione: Northern finals: Marc & Derser bit S Caydon, 6-0, 7-6. Women: V Acquite bit M Prillips, 6-2, 6-3. SRUSSELS: Baigles Indoor championable: Semi-flustic & Baicler (WG) bit M Cansatson (Gwel, 6-4, 7-8; C-U Sands (WG) bit M Mechi (22, 6-2, 6-3. Final: Backer bit Sands, 7-5, 8-2, 6-2. TORONTO: SkyDown townsment Senti-ficula: I Lend! (Cz) bt.J McEnroe (38), 6-8, 6-2; T Mayotte (US) bt.8 (Ebert (US), 6-8, 7-8.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

BOXING: WBA junior light wellerweight championship (Glasgow): Tim Burgees v Bozon Haule SHOOKER: British Open (Derby) SOUABIt: Lesies Weish Classic (Cardit), Plass's Premier League: Second division north: Stehlin Hostop Notingham y Kings-ton's; Queen's MB y Telford Crest. ICE HOCKEY: Eurosport: Spen-7pm; 10pm-midright. (ISE) Minnecote All Stars v Edmonton Ollers, Screensport, 11pm. TEXHIS: LTA women's challenger tour-

SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Scree Spin-7,30pm. US college football. ATHLETICS: Screensport, 12:00-1:30pm. BASKETBALL: Screensport. 7.00-8.30;

port. 9.15pm-10.45pm. Spinits, acressing boding. US protessional boding. FENCING: Scrieussport. 10.00-11.00. 1990 Martial championship. FOOTBALL: Eurosport. 9.00-11.00. Screensport. 3pm-5pm. 7.30pm-9.15pm. International tootbell

TABLE TENNIS

ICE SPEEDWAY: Screensport. 9.00-10.00; 5pm-6pm. MOTOR SPORT: Eurospert. 7pm-8pm. WUGBY UNION: Eurosport, 11.00-2pm. Five nations' championship. England v Wales: Scotland v France. SKING: Screensport. 8.30-9.00. US pro ski tour. SPORTSWEEK: TOW, Scottleth, Types Tees, Utster, 1stri. SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: Leaden &V. 1am-2am. TENHS: Euroeport: 2pm-5pm. Indoor

POYAL BARK SCOTTISH LEAGUE above Print division: Felicit (), Team File 2; Beleful Cardinals 3, Team Novesport 1; Airdrie 0, Roberts Flatic (), Airdrie 0, Team Novesport 1; Airdrie 2, Adornan Kyle 3: Delotte Haziensed 3, Grangebarn Coaches (), Elitor Sports Jen 2, Hydriesun Tutice 9, Airdrie 8, Whittern Clemen

SNOW REPORTS WELSH CHAMPIONERS, Newport: Sensitive D Mounton IX W Jones, S-7. Finel: D Mounton IX W Jones, S-7. Finel: D Morgen IX Mounton, S-7. Finel: D Morgen IX Mounton, S-7. MATCHPIOON LEAGUE: Finland: T Moo Graj IX A Hoggins (Ire), S-3. Abendese: S Devis (Eng) attww with 3 White (Eng), 4-4; M Foulds (Eng) bt J Perrott (Eng), 7-1. SCOTLAND: Calmgosts: conditions: snow level, 2,000ft; vertical runs, 2,000ft runs upper all complete, new snow middle all complete, new snow on a firm base. Lower, nearly completes, with good nursery erses, but thin in places. Access roads open, but with difficulty at times with drifting enous. Expact delays. Chairlits all closed due to high winds. Tower shx open. Glasselses: conditions; sow level, 1,500t; versical runs, 1,500t runs upper most 0,000pbiss, some perrow. Lower: some com-complete, some perrow. Lower: some com-MAGOG, Comber: Caracline giant states champlonables: 1, R Parlelen (US), 2min 14.57sec: 2, J Miller (US), 216.64; 3, M Burns (US), 216.76. complete, some nerrow. Cower, some complete, but nerrow; new snow on a Birm base;
Initiad nursery areas. Access roads court, but
drifting amov making driving difficit. Chainfails
both closed due to high whole. Tower. 12
cperating yealerday, more will open if weather
conditions pernic it is expected that two
chainfails and 17 towe will open of cody,
weather pernithing. Lacks conglions; snow
level, 1,000t; vertical runs, 650th runs main
complete, good snow cover. Segimer good
cover; ample nursery areas. Access roads
open. Towe all except Buzzard opened
yeaterday. Access roads open. Goodstow; snow
level, 500t; vertical runs, 1,700t; runs upper
and lower side snow cover; all runs complete.
Access roads open. Condols Rt closed;
Snowpose chainfat closed, tows all closed
due to high winds. Glascoe: conditions; snow
level, 500t; vertical runs, 2,600t; runs upper
and complete, new snow. lower all complete,
raw snow, access roads open; sight enow,
chainfats each opening. Tows new opening.
Forecast for the Scottish ald resorts today are
atomy, but less cold day alread in all all
complete. 14.3/2980: 2. J. Hempf (Med.), 2716.84; 3, M. Burms (MS), 2716.276.
PREDAZZO, Hempf: World Cup and Josephing (120m) bounds: 1, Fuer (Cit.), 221.5 pps. 113.5cn. 1127ml: 2. E. Vestori (Austria), 220.5 (110.5, 110.5); 135.5; 3. Z. Zunard (Shvira), 2010.0 (10.5, 110.5); 4. A-P. Allkickie (Pril., 185.5 (110, 110); 5. A. Falkice (Austria), 184.0 (110, 100). World Cup attackings: 1, Vestori 213ps: 2. Jaz. 190; 3. Nikotai 172: 4, D. Thoma (WG), 184; 5. J. Westoria (25), 142.
CAMPRIA, Statter Westoria, Strain 53.40sec; 2. V. Livarg (Nor.), at 20.00sec; 3, T. Mogner (Swa), 23.10; 4, G. Suen (Swa), 25.20; 5. T. Blum (Mor.), 30.20; 5. V. Korunia, (Cc), 44.50. World Cit.) attackings: 1, Deshie 73pss: 2. Ulvarg 68; 3. C. Halpacki (Swa), 53; 4. Swan 55; 5. J. Bakis (WG), 48; 6. Mogner 38.
PONTRESINA, Sudit: Wessen's Woods Cup Nords (150m; 7), M. d. Centa (In.), 35; 04; 2. V. Valhe (USSP), 32:10.70; 3, L. Latenthin (USSP), 32: closest pession and low town opening. Forecast for the Scottlish sid reserve story are stormy, but less cold thy aftered in all sid reserve with south weeking winds resorts with south weeking sales of own Somph separated. The eastern areas of the Calingeron, Glassible and the Lackt will become brighter during the morning with sarry letterest George to the sales and the same store of the time, though scattered phoefers are supposed with brief bright intervents on higher parts above about 2,500th showers will turn to steel or snow with the theating level structure. So the sales are supposed to come with the theating level structure. So the sales are supposed to show the best bright intervents on higher parts above about 2,500th showers will turn to steel or snow with the theating level structure. So the sales are supposed to the sales are sales and the sales are sales are sales and the sales are s are sales are sales are sal LEEDS COUNTY CHAMPICHEMINS: York-shire 7, Linconshire 3; Lincoshire 5, Wortenstrating 6; Whytelighter 9, Northum-berland 1; Cambridge 3, Suffelt 7. pactimes gown to 1,000 to 1,00





# Missing Macari's future in doubt at Upton Park

Lou Macari is understood to have resigned as manager of West Ham United after six months in charge. He failed to attend the club's second division match at Swindon Town, his former club, yesterday and officials could not illegal payments to players and officials during his time at

After the match, a 2-2 draw, West Ham directors held a board meeting before addressing the players. Tom Finn, the club secretary, then told the Press: "There will be no statement tonight." An

Phil Parkes, the West Ham goalkeeper, said: "We do not know what is happening. It is all very confusing. All the players know is that we have officials and supporters alike. not seen the manager today."Even Macari's wife said she "did not have a clue" as to what was happening and that her husband was away

The meeting yesterday in-cluded two members of the Cearns family, who dominate the West Ham board. The chairman, Len Cearns, is un-well and was not present, but his son Martin and brother

by the Football Association match. for his involvement in a betting scandal while manager Macari had public disputes of Swindon. The FA found with Paul Ince and Mark him guilty of breaching its Ward, now at Manchester rules by virtue of his involve- United and Manchester City Roses all the way as the

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Danny Wallace, the epitome

of the unpredictability of

fifth-round tie at St James'

Until be was removed from

his natural position on the

wing, Wallace offered only

one notable contribution.

From his corner, curled in on

the gusting wind in the twenti-

minute, Robins put

as his own

Newcastle United...

Manchester United..

Macari, a former Manchester United and Scotland forward, protests that he innocent, even one penny is too much to pay," he said yesterday. He is also the subject of a Football League inquiry into allegations of

Those questions aside, Macari has experienced a torrid time at Upton Park since his arrival as sucessor to announcement is expected on John Lyall last summer. The suspicion that the promising young manager they recruited last summer had feet of clay did not take long to dawn in

'More football, page 38

Indifferent League form, an FA Cup exit at Torquay United, a 6-0 Littlewoods Cup defeat at Oldham Athletic and New Year's Eve frolics by his players at an Essex hotel in the Maine Road. manager's absence were compounded by reports that Macari was rarely present at West Ham's Chadwell Heath training ground.

Exacerbating all this was an Macari is believed to be FA fine imposed after the angry at West Ham's refusal to players were involved in brawl support him in his appeal on the pitchwith Wimbledon against a £1,000 fine imposed during a Littlewoods Cup

shrunken violet blooms

Southampton, otherwise resembled a shrunken violet.

Later he blossomed into the

Initially, while the exposed

Martin was being tormented

by Brock and Ranson,

attempted to block the en-

buckled occasionally, as it did

absent for three games because

of suspension, was reunited

first half until the interval.

they were almost submerged

Newcastle attacks. They al-

most went under when

Hughes, in intervening during

a corner, first trod on the ball

From midway through the

a constant wave of

with Pallister.

Trivial Pursuit, the game that

swept the world is now as close as

your phone. You'll hear all your

favourite subjects and play the

Manchester United, guided United's left-hand door was

his beleagured club into the allowed to swing open when-

last eight of the FA Cup ever an intruder pushed it. yesterday afternoon. He cre- Anderson and McClair at least

other in a dramatic televised trance on the right. It still

Park which fluctuated as in the middle where Bruce,

For an hour Wallace, and seconds later headed it

bought for £1.2 million from out of the hands of his own

former being fined for allegedly and Scot- assaulting Brian Blower, the

It is a far cry from the meteoric start Macari made at from the fourth to the brink of the first division. He was a disciplinarian who took play-ers to Army camps for train-ing, banned alcohol and insisted on a strict dress code.

On the field, he adhered to the long ball philosophy. It may not have been pretty but it was highly effective.

He signed Martin Allen from Queen's Park Rangers for £650,000, Colin Foster from Nottingham Forest for the minds of West Ham £350,000, Jimmy Quinn, yesterday's goalscorer, from Bradford City for £320,000, and Ludek Miklosko, the Czechoslovak international goalkeeper, for £300,000. He also signed the Manchester City pair, Ian Bishop and Trevor Moriey, in a £1 million deal when Mark Ward went to

> All the indications at the County Ground yesterday suggested that Swindon would prefer to erase the memory of Macari. So stained is his reput-ation in Wiltshire that in yesterday's match programme he merited a one-line

When the announcer read out the West Ham line-up he reminded the crowd that Macari was once their mentor. The response was met with a uniform chorus of boos only ment in helping to place a bet respectively.

on Swindon to lose an FA Cup Frank McAvennie is still support of Osvaldo Ardiles, match against Newcastle with the club, but only after the present manager. interrupted with chants in

Another indiscretion led di-

rectly to Newcastle's first

THE TIMES

## Blackpool keep a little of their old glory alive

By David Miller

Queen's Park Rangers., 2

equalizer. Bruce, confounded again by McGhee, brought him down inside the area in the fiftieth minute. The Scot, who once worked under Ferdouble the present average, to guson at Aberdeen, converted paint-peeling, dilapidated Bloomfield Road. Blackpool's the penalty, provoking a small pitch invasion by supporters team, caught in the relegation Their celebrations were pre-OI LIBE WINTE CLIVISION inhaled some of that pride and justifiably took Queen's Park Rangers, the conquerors of Arsenal and unbeaten at home in the cup for 10 years, to a

times resourceful display; but

most of all, here was a cup tie

that keeps alive the fading

traditions of a famous club. For much of the match, there

was little to distinguish be-

tween first and third divisions.

Blackpool directors cannot

even renew the cracked, ply-

wood, tangerine-painted let-

ters of the club's name on the

rusting, cornugated south

stand, for which I am sure Mrs

Oyston could pay out of her

housekeeping. Maybe in hard

times it is difficult to prevent

the stadium looking like an

old garden shed, but dignity

The Blackpool players had

experienced after his years at

Sunderland. They did suf-

need not always be costly.

It seems a shame that the

mature. Within 10 minutes, Wallace, pushed who had been forward to join Hughes up front, swive after controlling McClair's cross and, from an oblique fifth-round replay angle, restored United's advantage. Again they could not hold on to it, although It should be said that lapses by Rangers, especially by Sea-man, an England understudy controversy surrounded Newcastle's second equalizer in the goalkeeper, on the first goal, 65th minute. after three minutes, assisted Quinn, whether deliberately Blackpool's energetic and at

or not, appeared to baulk Leighton as he advanced to clear Brock's corner. After Scott had nodded into the unguarded net, United's goalkeeper ran to the halfway line to voice his protest to the referee. So, more vociferously, did Anderson, who was booked for dissent.

The significance of the incident was overshadowed a dozen minutes from the end. Ince, restored to fitness and belatedly to the team, made an immediate impact with a lob which released Wallace. Unselfishly, he invited McClair to end his own barren se-quence which had lasted since October and to lift the club clear of further anxiety.

Clear Of RUFLIET ADAITETY.

NEWCASTLE UNITED: J Burridge: R
Ranson, M Stanson, R Althan, K Scott, D
Bradshew, K Brock, K Oslon, M Chann, M
McGhee, P Sweeney (sub: G Brazil).

MANCHESTER UNITED: J Leighton; V
Anderson, L Martin, S Bruce, M Phelain, G
Pallister, M Robins (sub: R Beardsmore).

M Dudoury (sub: P Ince), B McClair, M
Hughes, D Watson.

Reference D Victors. dignity enough, even with the last-minute withdrawal through injury of Elliott, so

New role

Istanbul (AP) - Sepp Piontek,

squad after 11 years in charge,

Turkish national team.

hardy local supporters repeatedly chanted "Are you watching, PNE": certainly this lively A puff of old pride blew in off kind of performance would the seafront, bringing with it almost 10,000 spectators, over their struggle with Preston, their struggle with Preston, Cardiff and Walsall.

In Eyres, on the left wing, Blackpool have a poor man's Alan Hinton, a splendid crosser of the ball, but lacking pace. It was from his centre, following Coughlin's free kick,

Sixth round draw Sheffield United or Barnaley v Manchester United Oldham Athletic or Everton v

Aston Villa

Bristol City or Cambridge United v
Crystel Palace
Backpool or Queen's Park
Rangers v Liverpool
Matches to be played on March 10
or 11. FIFTH ROUND REPLAYS: Weds Cambridge v Bristol City: Eventon v Oldham; Bernsley v Sheffield United; Queen's Park Rangers v Blackpool.

that Seaman misjudged a bouncing ball, allowing Rose to head over him into an empty net. Further crosses from Eyres, in the fifteenth and twentieth minutes, brought chances for Bradshaw, Elliott's deputy, and Brook, the replacement for Owen, but they slipped by.

On the stroke of half-time, Sinton cut in along the left byline and pulled the ball back for the simplest of goals by Clarke, at close range, to level the score.

After half-time, it seemed. for a while, that Rangers would assert their status, taking control of the middle of the field, Sinton, coming across the back of the penalty area, had a right foot shot

years, to show Don Howe and turned over the bar by his men that the replay cannot McIlhargey, and from the be taken for granted. The corner that followed, Bardsley, the former Blackpool full back, sent a diving header less than a foot past the

Blackpool recovered their steadiness, and Groves had a shot deflected for a corner, both he and Garner protesting in vain that a Rangers defender had handled the ball. The corner was cleared, play went straight to the other end and Clarke, cutting in on the right, slid the ball past Mclihargey to

Barely had Blackpool kicked off, than they were level again. Picking up the ball at the back of the penalty area, hemmed in by two defenders. Eyres swivelled and hit a low left foot shot which crept just inside the post, Seaman seeming slow to get down to it; though maybe his view was blocked until the ball was on its way.

Now Blackpool pressed for the winner, but they were lucky not to concede defeat when Sinton came in to meet a long cross from Bardsley on the right. Luckily for Blackpool, Wright, normally a leftback, but now switched to the right because of injuries, was there to smother the shot. He had, throughout, been the most sure defender, and we could see why both Kenny Dalglish and Howard Kendall - said to have been watching yesterday - have shown a keen interest in him.

BLACKPOOL: S McBhargey; A Wright, S Morgan, R Coughtin, C Methven, M Bradshaw, I Gore, P Groves, G Brook (sub G Owen), A Garner, D Evros. QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: O Seaman; O Sardsley, K Sansom, P Parker, A Mo-Donald, D Moddor, R Wilkins, S Barker, C Clarte, R Wegerle, A Sinton.

put Rangers in front.

one," he said.

### Officials pour cold water on super league

Although the latest sugges- is nonsense. UEFA is nowhere clubs, including three from Britain, were dismissed by football's administrators at home and abroad yesterday, a substantial restructuring of the three European club competitions is imminent.

A plan devised by Silvio Berlusconi, the owner of AC Milan, in which Rangers, Arsenal and Liverpool would compete in four groups of four teams on six consecutive Wednesday evenings in November and December 1991, was published yesterday in a Scottish newspaper. The winners and runners-up in each of those groups would proceed to two further groups of four, playing in January and February 1992, with a final at Wembley on February 26.

However, the proposals, as reported by Scotland on Sunday, are not feasible on a number of counts, one of the most obvious being the fact that several of the dates suggested for fixtures have already been reserved for international qualifying matches in the European championship.

In addition, clubs which play in countries where foot-ball shuts down in mid-winter would be unable to fulfil home

David Will, the chairman of Brechin City, who is also a vice-president of UEFA, the game's ruling body in Europe, said yesterday: "This latest story is the sort of thing I have heard every year for years. I have no knowledge of any renewal of this notion and the

tions of a European super near considering anything like league involving 16 leading this, and the idea that these clubs could go it alone outside the present framework is, quite honestly, ridiculous."

Briti go ii on sa

Mandela

talk wif

Nevertheless, Will conceded that UEFA had already begun to examine the need to restructure the formats of the European Cup, the Cup Winners' Cup and the UEFA Cup. and that an ad-hoc committee, under the chairmanship of Antero da Silva, of Portugal, is considering proposals from each of the member associations.

"The committee is gathering evidence and I understand that the major clubs of the Scottish Football Association, for example, have met with the SFA, so that the Association could present its view to

Jim Farry, who will shortly succeed Ernie Walker as the secretary of the SFA, confirmed that a meeting had already taken place with Rangers, Celtic, Aberdeen, Dundee United, Heart of Midlothian and Hibernian.

"An informal gathering was held in November, and the feeling is that there will be some restructuring of the European competitions, with the preference being for a sectional formist, perhaps similar to that of the World Cup," Farry said.

One change which will certainly be implemented next season is an extension of the present is applied only to the first round of the European competitions, and which will be enlarged to take in the

### **Both English clubs** deny approaches

English football yesterday re-acted with incredulity and scorn to the the idea of a super league to replace the UEFA Cup in the 1991-92 season. To several leading football dministrators the plan bore all the hallmarks of a piece of speculation by Silvio Berlus-coni, the television magnate and owner of A C Milas, the Italian and European club

Liverpool, who were supedly one of the two English clubs among the 16 who would take part, yesterday dis-claimed any knowledge of the operation. "The first I heard boat it was when somebody mentioned it on the golf course this morning," Sir John Smith, the club chairman, said . "I can assure you that we have had no discussions with

anybody on this, not a word." Ken Friar, the managing director of Arsenal, followed the same line. "This is obviously an idea that has been floated and presumably there is no smoke without fire but we have heard nothing from any-

Spokesmen for the Football Association and Football League were also in the dark. This is totally unofficial, it is another example of a group going off and doing their own thing without thinking it through," Bill Fox, the League president, said. "Berinsconi is a TV man first, not a football man, and you can see the interest behind it."

Suggestions for a European super league have a history, but they have gained added impetus recently with the approach of one market in 1992 and the development of Euro-pean-wide satellite television and not unabated avarice."

stations. Three mouths ago, Trevor Phillips, the League's commercial director, told *The* Times that a super league was inevitable in some form and it was time for the League to start preparing their respon

both Fox and David Dent, the Football League Secretary, made clear in separate state nents yesterday. Both insisted in particular that clubs could not be members of both the League and an auton

European super league "The concept of a Europe super league running parallel championship is fun-damentally flawed," said Dent. "It is naive to believe that the clubs who are ex-cluded would tolerate being used as a stepping stone to the altimate formation of an autonomous European

competition." Under the scheme even the teams who fall at the first hurdle would be guaranteed £3 million and Dent suggests that figures of between £12 and £15 million might be earned by competing clubs, giving them a totally disproportionate power to buy all the best players and make domestic competition a

mockery. "Because professional football is ultimately dependent upon the spectators' willingness to pay for the un-predictability of its theatre. the game has an overriding obligation to ensure that free enterprise is always balanced against fair competition," Dent said. "And whilst sport must always strive to reach new heights, this should be

### Carminati's 30 weeks ban

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

tour to Australia, and the rest of this season with Beziers, his club, and France.

stamping on the head of John Jesfrey, the Kelso flanker, nine

of the five nations' championship match, which Scot-land won 21-0. His case was heard at Edinburgh Airport yesterday by a five nations disciplinary tribunal consist-ing of Gordon Masson (Scot-land), François Senegas (France) and Sir Ewart Bell, from Ireland, who chaired the hearing and was accompanied by Air Commodore Bob Weighill, the secretary of the five nations' committee.

tent with those of the January hearing into the dismissal of Kevin Moseley, the Pontypool lock sent off - also by Howard - for stamping during the Wales-France game. Moseley was suspended for 32 weeks. Carminati will not be able to play until September 17. Carminati, aged 23, follows

his countrymen Jean-Pierre Garuet and Alain Lorieux who were sent off against

More rugby... Results ....

Ireland and Argentina respec-tively. The incident left Jeffrey with a torn left car and lacerated chin though the Scot was able to complete the game and is expected to be fit to play against Wales on March 3, if selected in the XV to be announced on Wednesday.

France, with only one win to their credit this season, will wait until the weekend before deciding their XV to play Ireland on March 3 in Paris. Wales will ponder the implications of their 34-6 defeat by England before announcing the team to play Scotland. which is due on Thursday but which may be delayed until the weekend.

There will be calls in Wales for the resignation of John Ryan, the coach. Since he replaced Tony Gray for the 1988-89 season he has enjoyed only one championship victory but whether any other individual would have done better at a time of considerable internal dissension is open to doubt.

● At Ireland's training session yesterday's only Philip Matthews, who has a mild virus infection, did not participate, but he does not consider his place in jeopardy for the match against France in Paris on Saturday week (George Acc

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ficient, appearing in the fifth round for the first time in 30 SPORT IN BRIEF Tyson put on hold James Douglas, the world heavyweight boxing cham-pion, will meet Evander Holyfield, the top-ranked contender, later this year. A rematch with Mike Tyson, who lost the title to Douglas in Tokyo last week, has been put on hold until next year. "Right now, we're planning for Holyfield in September."

Holyfield: next in line Johnson, said yesterday. "It looks like Tyson will be next February." Johnson reached agreement with Holyfield's Offer rejected Ian Redpath, the former Essex manager, Dan Duva, on Sat-urday, with the only details batsman, has rejected an offer of a one-year contract with left to iron out being the date, Derbyshire, opting instead to venue and size of purse.

play in Australia.

New signing David Watson, a member of the recent New Zealand rugby league touring team to Great Britain, is to sign a five-year contract with Hull Kingston Rovers, the second division promotion candidates.

Pyne victory Martin Pyne won the Ferguson & Keene 221/2-mile hardriders cycling time trial near Colchester yesterday. beating Gary Baker, a professional rider with Ever-Ready Halfords, into second place. Pyne finished in 52min 59sec, with Baker, who led by 15 seconds after a couple of miles, coming in Imin 28sec behind.

New deal

Romanian rugby union forward granted political asylum while on tour with his national side in Scotland last December, has been invited to resume playing for his country. Speed record

Chen Xinhua, the Yorkshire-based former World Cup table tennis winner from China, was yesterday given the manof-the- match award for helping to bring about the fastes ever win recorded in the Leeds British League when his club, Ormesby, beat Armada 400 8-0 in Cleveland.

Alain Carminati, who became the third Frenchman to be sent off during the course of a rugby union international when dismissed by Fred Howard (England) at Murrayfield on Saturday, was suspended yesterday for 30 weeks. He is therefore ruled out of contention for France's close-season

Christian Raducanu, the Carminati was sent off for

minutes into the second half

Their findings were consis-

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